Santa Ana Boy, 9, Confesses Kidnap Hoax

CALIFORNIA STATE

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday, but morning fog near coast; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind.

FASTEST GROWING NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHLAND

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

For radio news of this vicinity and world tune in on KVOE (1500 Kc.), 8:30 a. m.; 4:30, 9 p. m.

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BAR PROBE OF PRESIDENT'S TAXES

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

I have a confirmation of Frank Was' report that the almond crop is corpulent. A field man for the California Almond Growers' exchange says that after some difficulty he found my grove and that I may expect satisfactory returns for the season 1937. Well, that's all right. I've only had to wait since 1918 to get this news. But if you get into the nut business you should expect patience to await its reward. Almonds used to cost me about $1.25 a pound back home, after some confectioner put salt on 'em. I always thought it was a high price when the grower got around 17 cents if they were soft-shells and considerably less if Drakes—and I don't mean ducks, either.

* * *

It's too much, Too Much—TOO MUCH. My red tie being held responsible for the change in temperature. And when the "chief" takes cognizance — that's an anxiety. It is all a misinterpretation of a patriotic intent.

* * *

The earthquake Wednesday morning woke me up in time for the evening prayer meeting. I am not in favor of bigger and better earthquakes. They always arrive unannounced, and I do not like the uncermonious introduction. My nerves are not attuned for shock absorbing. So please, Mr. Earthquake, be more polite and send in your calling card. It will at least give a fellow a chance to "take it or leave it."

* * *

Lot o' little merchants these days. Selling something so they can buy something. Invested five cents for needles yesterday. Now if I can take in a little sewing maybe I can get my money back—or can I?

* * *

Frank Pinkerton tells me he caught a fish so big at Newport that if I had been with him he would have sliced off a part of it for me. I was so interested that I didn't ask the name of the fish or what time of day this remarkable event occurred. But I never met a fellow who insisted so strongly that it was a fact, which makes me all the more suspicious. Next time, I betcha, he brings a part of the fish to me.

* * *

Lunch counter. Waitress lets glass fall. Breaks. Which is not an exclusive accomplishment. It does the same at my house, only it doesn't attract nearly so much attention, and I can say what I want to without embarrassment. If the manufacturers ever make glasses you can throw across the room and won't break it will take a lot of profanity off the market.

* * *

When automobile drivers stop for me at the intersections I do not know whether it is friendship or sympathy. Anyway, I am not going to ask them to change the service.

* * *

My Elk friends are starting tomorrow for Denver to attend the

(See SKRIBBLES, Page 2)

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

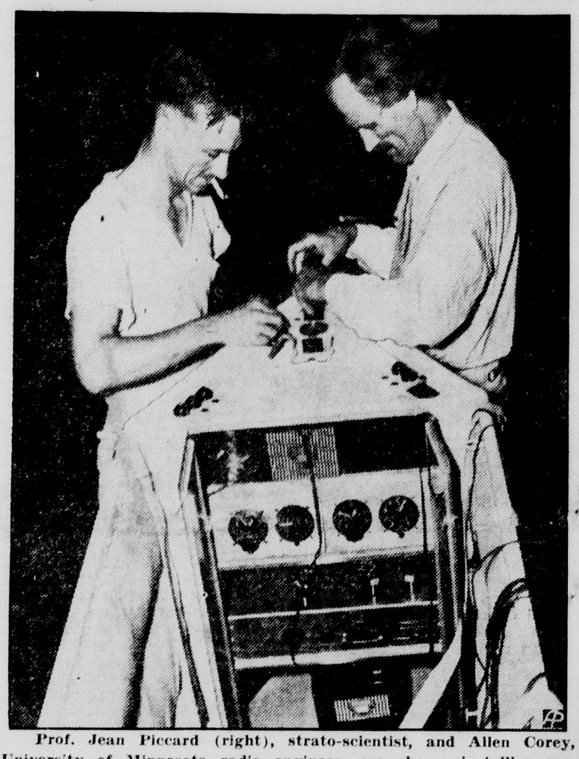
The old story about buildin' a better mouse trap use'ta be true, but nowadays there are so many of equal merit that the number of people who beat a path to your door don't depend so much on the kind of mouse trap you have as by the clever way you present it to the public.

My uncle and aunt got married the last of June and it looked like they wasn't gonna have anybody at their wedding at all because there'd been so many weddings in June the novelty had wore off and besides my uncle had been married seven times already and my aunt, eight, but it turned out to be the biggest wedding Van Buren ever saw—all on account of the way my uncle wrote up the invitation. He had a regular weddin' announcement like everybody else, but at the bottom of the invitation, in big letters, it said, "This ain't no amateur performance."

(Copyright 1937)

Japanese Troops Attack China City

Prepares for Ascension



Prof. Jean Piccard (right), strato-scientist, and Allen Corey, University of Minnesota radio engineer, are shown installing apparatus in the gondola in which the professor will ascent from Rochester, Minn. A clusted of 80 balloons, about four and a half feet in diameter, will lift the Gondola.

'Uh-huh, Big Boy, I'm Married'

—Mae West

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mae West's scheduled appearance tomorrow in the office of her one-time husband's attorney probably won't be made.

A motion to dismiss the order directing her to give a deposition, in which the principal question would be, "Were you married to Frank Wallace?" was filed by her attorneys today.

She already has answered the question. She admitted yesterday her marriage in her answer to Wallace's suit, which asked a court to determine his marital status. She admitted she married Wallace in Milwaukee, Wis., 26 years ago and at the same time denied that they had actually lived together as man and wife.

"There is no point in giving the deposition now," said Loyd Wright, one of the blonde and billowy star's attorneys. "There was only one question at issue: Was she married to Wallace or not? That was adequately answered in yesterday's action.

"The next move, if any, must come from the other side."

Arguments to have the deposition order vacated will be heard at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, the hour previously set for Miss West to give her deposition.

But if Wallace expects to share in the hundreds of thousands of dollars Miss West has earned since the marriage, it was indicated he will find Miss West opposed to him. Her answer contains the statement they never lived together as man and wife.

EARNINGS HUGE

Miss West's attorney, asked if she would fight a division of earn-

(See MAE ACCUSES, Page 2)

Nine Convicts Escape Farm

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Nine convicts broke from Eastham State prison farm today, O. J. S. Ellington, manager of the prison system, reported. He was informed one of the men had been recaptured.

The break came about three weeks after 19 men escaped from the same farm. All except four have been captured.

ALCOA STRIKE RIOT KILLS 2

ALCOA, Tenn. (AP)—Alcoa—owned and named for the Aluminum Company of America—was tense but quiet today under the guns of 300 soldiers called in after two men were killed and 28 hurt in a pitched battle between strikers and company guards.

Henson Klick, 30-year-old striker, and W. M. Hunt, 42, a special officer, died of bullet wounds.

Hope for an early settlement of differences between the company and strikers was expressed by Fred Wetmore, president of the local aluminum workers union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, who said he would appeal to Gov. Gordon Browning to name an arbitration board to "try to settle this thing."

FIGHT BITTER BATTLE NEAR PEIPING

Conflict Started By Sham Warfare

PEIPING, China. (AP)—Chinese troops, ignoring a Japanese demand that they give up their arms and surrender, bitterly fought a Japanese drive on the little walled city of Wanpinghsien today, manning its old battlements with machine guns and rifles.

Five hundred troops were rushed to the walls while an additional 1500 Chinese soldiers hastily erected defenses across the Yingting river along a southern line paralleling the Peiping-Hankow railway to Changhsientien, four miles to the southwest.

FIGHTING CONTINUES

The fighting broke out in the western suburbs of this ancient dragon capital of China between Japanese forces and Chinese General Sung Cher-Yuan's twenty-ninth army after a midnight skirmish between troops conducting secret night maneuvers. It continued tonight.

Japanese soldiers seized a portion of the railroad southward from Peiping to Hankow.

Japanese kept up a steady artillery fire for more than an hour in the vicinity of the marble Bridge of Marco Polo, 10 miles west of Peiping, and then turned to rifle sniping at the Chinese defenders.

Chinese, using trench mortars, rifles and machine guns, sought to hold back nearly a thousand Japanese occupying a section

(See JAPAN, Page 2)

$200,000 FIRE SWEEPS TAFT

TAFT. (AP)—This oil center town was surveying the greatest fire loss in its history following an early morning blaze which wiped out 225 feet of business frontage structures with damage estimated at $200,000.

Principal losses were the Taft Hardware company, $60,000; Taft Furniture company, $60,000 stock and $20,000 building; Odd Fellows Hall association, two buildings, $50,000.

Atlantic Planes Complete Trips

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (AP)—The ocean-spanning Pan-American Clipper III arrived here today from Foynes, Ireland, completing the final, 400-mile stage of its premier flight from America.

CALEDONIA TAKES OFF FOR MONTREAL

BOTWOOD, Nfld. (Canadian Press.)—The Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia took off for Montreal, 900 miles away, today on the second stage of its pioneering commercial airline flight from the British Isles to New York.

PLANES FIND NO TRACES OF AMELIA

New Radio Message Spurs Searchers

HONOLULU. (AP)—The United States navy launched its mightiest peacetime air search today for Amelia Earhart, missing round-the-world flier, who officials hope is awaiting rescue on a coral reef or sand spit somewhere southeast of Howland Island.

The battleship Colorado, cruising south and east of Howland, catapulted its three fighting planes last night to open the aerial phase of the hunt undertaken by boat when Miss Earhart failed to arrive at Howland last Friday on a 2570-mile flight from New Guinea.

PLANES RESUME HUNT

The Colorado's aircraft, vanguard of a fleet of fighting planes being rushed to the area, returned to the battleship after two hours and 20 minutes, to report no trace had been sighted of the missing plane or of Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan.

The planes were to resume their search today, cruising over Winslow reef, 120 miles below the equator and southeast of Howland Island.

Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, 14th naval district commandant and director of the mass hunt, predicted success or failure of the widespread operations should be determined by mid-afternoon Monday.

LEXINGTON DUE TODAY

Reiterating the belief of many experts here and on the mainland, that Miss Earhart was forced down somewhere in the Phoenix area, Admiral Murfin explained that the entire region could quickly be scaned after the arrival of the aircraft carrier Lexington and its complement of planes. He estimated a thorough search of the islands could be made in about six hours.

The Lexington, cutting across the Pacific at nearly 38 miles an

(See MORE SIGNALS, Page 2)

FIND WHEEL OF SMITH'S PLANE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A rubber airplane tire and landing-gear, picked up in the Andaman sea off the coast of Burma, furnished a new clew today to the fate of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, lost Australian flier.

Carl B. Squier, Lockheed Aircraft vice president, said the gear has been "positively identified" as belonging to the Lockheed monoplane in which Kingsford-Smith and Tom Pethybridge disappeared Nov. 8, 1935, on a flight from London to Sydney.

N. M. Andrews, English resident of Moulmein, Burma, found the gear on a fishing trip several weeks ago and dispatched it to the United States. The tire was sent to its manufacturer in Akron.

"Inspection indicates Sir Charles landed on land," said Squier. "For if he had handed on water the wheels would have been folded into the wing, the normal flight position."

The strut supporting the gear itself had one shaft twisted, leading Squier to believe Kingsford-Smith may have "pancaked" on some reef or small atoll in the Bay of Bengal.

Unsuccessful searchers for the lost airmen have feared they fell into the sea during a storm. Lady Mary Kingsford-Smith has never given up hope her husband will be found alive.

Handbill 'Peril' Attacked By Chief; But no Warrant Issued for 'Colonel' Berry

Chief of Police Floyd Howard today threw the full strength of Santa Ana's crack police force into a surprise smashing campaign to curb the "handbill menace."

The chief suddenly attacked the "monster" with the old handbill law which has lain practically unused among the mothballs in city hall since its passage in 1930.

Haled before City Judge Mitchell to answer charges of distributing free publications were T. R. Alvord, assistant business manager of The Journal, which prints and distributes The Sunday Tab; Meredith Boland, manager of Sontag's, which issues and advertising circular; and Jack Hanna, business manager of The Register, which runs a weekly shopper.

All three were summoned on warrants issued by the chief. He swore out no warrant, however, for A. B. "Col." Berry, editor of the Independent, local weekly throw-away paper.

The ordinance has seldom been invoked here. Shoppers and handbills have come and gone for the past seven years practically without interference. The present papers affected under the chief's complaint have been in existence for months and the attack on them came as a surprise.

Chief Howard said that he had received kicks from local citizens about free sheets thrown on their lawns, but other angles of the sudden campaign were being investigated by those involved.

Judge Mitchell set the pleadings for Aug. 11. Meanwhile merchants and city officials will confer with City Attorney Blodget in an effort to draft a satisfactory handbill law to replace the present one.

TELLS STORY OF ATTACK

Spent Night in Park At Riverside

A Santa Ana lad threw a kidnap scare into every law enforcement office in Southern California today.

But later he 'fessed up. His mother made him. He admitted he had been telling a "story," and all concerned heaved sighs of relief.

The lad was nine-year-old Junior Crock of 2640 North Main street.

He disappeared from his home yesterday morning, and his worried parents called the police.

SLEPT IN PARK

Out went the warning on the police radio and teletype. Every copper was on the lookout for him. And the Riverside officers found him last night, sleeping in a park.

Then he told his story. It was a good one, related so convincingly that the officers went to their radio transmitter and teletypes again and reported a kidnaping.

Junior told Riverside police, and at four o'clock this morning repeated the tale in the Santa Ana police station, that he had been grabbed and blindfolded by two masked men who had driven him to a house where he was held prisoner all day.

TELLS OF ATTACK

"Someone must have hit me, there in the house," he said, because I don't remember much that happened.

"Then they took me to the park and let me loose. They gave me a dollar and I bought some lunch with it three times."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crock, and local officers were a little skeptical of his story, but still it sounded pretty good.

And they weren't real sure until this morning when Mrs. Crock called and said that Junior had admitted he had gone to Riverside by hitch-hiking.

Junior is believed to have gone away because of a disagreement with his parents.

INSURANCE INCOME BIG

County Gets $538,000 From Death Benefits

Life insurance companies poured $537,000 into Orange county in 1936.

Benefits and proceeds of insurance policies paid in Santa Ana amounted to $149,000. Fullerton was next with $102,000. Next came Anaheim, with $73,000, and Orange with $66,000. Other cities in the county followed with smaller amounts.

In the nation, life insurance payments amounted to $2,829,300,138. California's share was $134,700,000, putting it in sixth place among states.

ANNUAL TABULATION

These facts were revealed today in The National Underwriter, life insurance edition, made available to The Journal by Rolla R. Hays of Hays, Hudson and Bradstreet.

In the nation death claims totalled $1,059,398,645. Matured endowments and annuities were $315,123,697, disability claims and additional accidental death benefits came to $128,475,701, while dividents to policy holders and payments for cash surrender values amounted to $1,326,095.

Payments in various cities of the county, with individuals listed

(See INSURANCE, Page 2)

FINE PASTOR IN TRAFFIC CASE

Edward J. Statom, one-time Fullerton preacher, who tangled with Brea's chief of police, lost his case today.

Aged Dr. Statom was tried in Judge Kenneth Morrison's court on two counts—failing to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians, and failing to stop at an officer's command.

The first count cost him $10. On the second he was found not guilty.

Chief of Police W. H. Williams testified that Statom failed to heed his signal to stop for three children who were crossing Birch street in Brea, forcing them to jump back to avoid being hit. He further said that Statom questioned his right to look at his driver's license, and drove away while he was getting his "ticket" book.

Williams chased Statom clear out of town before he could give him his citation and then had trouble getting the minister to sign the ticket.

Silas Stall of Brea appeared as a witness for the prosecution and substantiated Williams' testimony.

EVIDENCE ON FAMILY TO BE HEARD

Ban F. D. R. Quiz in 'Respect to Office'

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate-house committee on tax evasion barred today an investigation of President Roosevelt's tax returns, or tax practices. The committee agreed, however, to let Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) present any evidence he might have with respect to other members of the Roosevelt family, Secretary Morgenthau and the secretary's father, Henry Morgenthau, sr.

Only after a long argument did the committee vote to let Fish appear at its session tomorrow.

That vote was said by committee members to have been 7 to 5. Earlier, the committee turned down, 6 to 5, a motion that Fish be required to present written proof of his charges that the President and members of his personal and official family had used revenue law loopholes for tax reduction purposes.

BOTH PARTIES UNITE

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) said members of the Republican minority joined Democrats on the committee in deciding against bringing the President into the investigation.

"The minority members," Doughton announced, "all agreed there should be no reference to the President and that there were no grounds or justification for bringing in the President in any way."

Representative Treadway (R., Mass.) said he and Representative Crowther (R., N. Y.) had taken the position all along that Fish should "leave the President out."

"RESPECT TO OFFICE"

"He is President of the United States," Treadway said, "and there should be a certain respect to the office."

In public statements, Fish had said he had proof the President had taken tax deductions for "farm losses" on his estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., and his property at Warm Springs, Ga.

The President told newsmen his estate was a forestry project and he expected to make profits later from it through sale of Christmas trees.

Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) said he was opposed to permitting Fish to "exploit his charges," but that he made the motion, which was defeated, which would have required him to submit documentary proof.

Soviets Execute 64 More 'Spies'

MOSCOW. (AP)—A consular report from Khabarovsk, Siberia, to the Japanese embassy here today said 64 more elleged wreckers of Soviet railways had been executed at Svobodny in the Far East.

(A total of 274 known executions now have taken place in Soviet Russia's spy hunt, 153 of them in the Far East.

Roosevelt Third Term Straw Vote

Yes	12
No.	7

Santa Ana does have some Third-Term-for-Roosevelt advocates after all!

In fact, as the first results of The Journal's straw poll began to roll in today, the votes weighed heavily on the third term side.

At noon today the count stood: 12 yes, 7 no.

This early return, while too small to forecast the outcome accurately, surprised several Orange county Democratic leaders who had said they didn't know of anyone who would be in favor of a third term.

Republicans, naturally, were somewhat aghast. They had laughed at the thought that anyone would attack their cherished no-third-term precedent.

Significant, too, is the fact that this early trend is toward the same result the magazine Fortune received in a like nation-wide poll two months ago.

(See BALLOT on Page 2)

'God' Takes 1655 'Angels' Boating

NEW YORK. (AP)—Its decks trembling under the thudding, stomping feet and swaying bodies of 1655 "angels" and less exalted followers of Father Divine, the steamer State of Delaware sailed up the Hudson today on the fourth annual "heavenly cruise to the promised land" above Kingston, N. Y.

The little Harlem negro whom thousands call God was among the pilgrims, and just before the ship cast off its lines at 132nd street deck.

A loud shout went up, smothering almost the din of the 10-piece swing band on the top deck.

"Father Divine," the voices cried. "Father. Peace, it's wonderful."

The early morning sun glistened on Father Divine's bald pate. He smiled faintly, then went about the earthly job of lending a hand in the stringing of a 10-foot banner, white and green, on the side of the ship: "Father Divine's Peace Mission."

He was resplendent in white tropical helmet, white suit, white shoes, bright green shirt, green necktie with a single gold-lettered word embroidered on it: "God."

There were 1400 women and 255 men on board, about 250 of them white. From Kingston the pilgrims arranged to go by bus and automobile to Green Kill for two days of "Olympics."

The decks of the vessel were crowded with the swaying, singing, mumbo-jumbo-voiced mass, the men in gray or brown suits, dark blue shirts, yellow or white ties; the women in red-checked dresses and bright orange hats or in white with splashes of lavender and blue.

"Peace, it's wonderful," the crowd shouted, and the music poured over the creamy wake of the ship as it moved away in the sunshine.

The program for the "Promised Land Olympics" included boxing, baseball, tennis, golf, swimming, track and field events, and potato-peelin-

WAGE-HOUR BILL WINS APPROVAL

Sent to Senate Floor With Committee Okeh

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate labor committee approved an amended Black-Connery wage and hour bill today. The amendments would permit an administrative board to fix minimum wages no higher than 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of not less than 40 hours.

The committee voted to strike from the original bill a provision permitting a proposed labor standards board to fix "fair" wages and hours above all the leved at which collective bargaining was inadequate.

It was this provision to which many spokesmen for industry objected most strenuously. John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, also had opposed it.

The original administration bill would have defined a minimum "non-oppressive" wage and a maximum "non-oppressive" work week but the labor standards board would have been directed to vary these upward or downward to meet special conditions.

Terms of the bill approved by the committee would give the board power to fix the minimum wage and maximum work week for each industry, but the board could not require any industry to pay more than 40 cents an hour or to employ men less than 40 hours a week. No restriction was placed on how low a wage or long a work week the board might establish. This was omitted, informed sources said, at the request of "organized labor."

FARM HELP EXEMPTED

New bill would not exempt any industry on account of size. Agricultural workers would be specifically exempted.

Also exempted from regulation would be all industries where collective bargaining had established standards higher than those fixed in the bill.

Chairman Black (D., Ala.) said the bill's requirements on minimum wages would prevent the board from fixing minimums below the prevailing rate in the affected community. No wage and hour standards would be fixed except after a hearing.

OTHER TERMS GIVEN

Prohibition against "oppressive" labor practices, such as espionage and strike breaking, were stricken from the bill. Black said the committee felt those subjects could be dealt with through the wagner act.

All goods manufactured in violation of the proposed law would be barred from interstate commerce. Intrastate commerce competing with interstate goods would be subject to regulation. Ordinary labor of children under 16 and the hazardous employment of those under 18 would be prohibited. Persons employed in administrative, professional or local retailing capacity, as defined by the board, would be exempted as would also seamen, fishermen and railroad employes whose hours of service already are limited.

INSURANCE YIELD HIGH

(Continued From Page 1)

where available, were as follows:

PAYMENTS SHOWN

Anaheim, $73,000: William Dickenson, Charles Endicott, Frank Fehlman, Paul Fredell, Alfred Gill, Raymond Pixley, James Whitaker and Guy Wood.

Balboa, $15,000: Frances West, and one blacksmith.

Brea, $4000: Charles Stanger.

Buena Park, $4000: Charles McComber.

El Toro, $3000: Bernardo Segura, student.

Fullerton, $102,000: more than 18 ordinary claims; Ernest Baker, Gertrude De Golder, Vernon Dillingham, Edwin Hall, George Hatton, Walter Tripp, Harold Wineland, one librarian, one teacher.

OTHER CITIES

Garden Grove, $33,000: Willis Newson.

Laguna Beach, $52,000: Charles Patty and an artist.

Newport Beach, $12,000: minister.

Orange, $66,000: Irving Case, Nina Dale, George Gill, John Kohler, Emily Puterbaugh and Harry Wilson.

Placentia, $23,000: George Johnson.

Santa Ana, $149,000: Guy Barp, John Carroll, Frank Cloyes, Charles Dodds, Estelle Dolley, Ralph Doodey, Andrew Griffith, John Irain, John Shivers, George Spencer.

Yorba Linda, $11,000: John Liles.

CAR KILLS WOMAN, 65

SANTA MONICA. (AP) — Mrs. Laura Stuart, 65, of 1301 Chelsea street, Santa Monica, died at the Wilshire hospital from injuries when struck by an automobile driven by Raymond C. Holmes of West Los Angeles.

JOURNAL STRAW BALLOT

Should President Roosevelt Have a Third Term?

YES NO

( ) Place X in square which indicates ( )
( ) your sentiment. ( )

Name .....

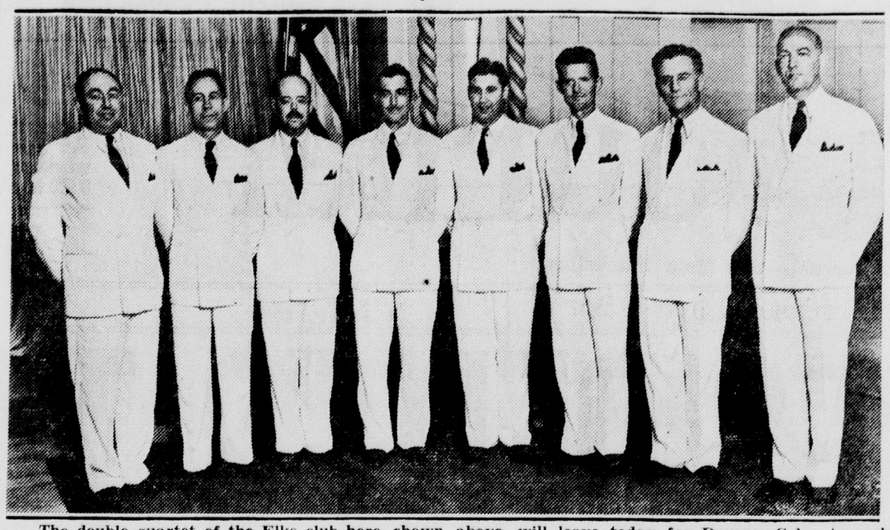
Address .....

Party Affiliation, If Any.....

Remarks .....

(Names Will Be Withheld If Requested)

Start Drive Today For National Honor



The double quartet of the Elks club here, shown above, will leave today for Denver, Colo., to seek national singing honors in the Elks convention there.

SRA PUTS HALF MILLION HERE

Expenditures of almost half a million dollars featured activities of the State Relief administration in Orange county during the first six months of 1937.

A total of $472,876 was spent by SRA helping its clients for the first half of the fiscal year.

Expenditures for January totaled $91,053, it was shown today in a report compiled today by Ed Seward, SRA accountant. This total jumped to $100,826 during February, and then soared to an all-time high of $106,482 in March. From then a steady drop in expenditures has been noted. In April the total was $86,322, dropping to $53,160 in May and reaching a bottom of only $35,000 last month.

Total case loads for the first six months of this year fluctuated even more than the money expended. Starting at 2427 in January the case load soared to 3000 in March, then started on the seasonal drop. About 2600 clients applied for aid during April, this total dropping to 1916 in May, and dropping still farther, to 1235, in June.

JAPAN, CHINA TROOPS BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

north of Wanpinghsien along the Peiping-Hankow railroad, including a railway bridge and an island in the middle of the Yingting.

The Chinese established their main positions in Wanpinghsien after turning down the Japanese surrender demand.

Two Chinese dead lay under the Marco Polo bridge. Sixty other Chinese were reported wounded. One Japanese was killed and one wounded.

NEITHER WITHDRAWING

Chinese troops, nevertheless, held the bridge at a late hour. Protected by its marble balustrade, they fortified themselves behind a wall of sandbags and prepared to defend it. Reinforcements massed on it and war materials were moved up.

There was no indication that either side contemplated withdrawing. Both armies speeded extensive troop movements and prepared for a new outbreak if efforts to negotiate a peace prove futile.

Peiping was placed under martial law at 8 o'clock tonight.

The city was quiet though tense. All the city gates were barred, shutting off traffic from outside. Doubled police guards, augmented by troops, patrolled amid throngs of frightened inhabitants. Food prices jumped 50 per cent.

REINFORCEMENTS DUE

The telephone line to Tientsin was shut down. Not a train has moved on the Tientsin line.

The Japanese garrison at Tientsin was understood to have ordered 1000 fully equipped troops to Peiping tonight to reinforce about 1000 already locked with the Chinese near the Marco Polo bridge.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Chinese had concentrated more than 100,000 troops in the Peiping area in the last month preparatory to resisting an expected Japanese attack.

Chinese police and soldiers declared the fighting, which started about 11 o'clock last night, came after Japanese trops, engaged in war games and supposedly making a sham attack against the Marco Polo bridge and the city of Wanpinghsien, suddenly stopped using blank cartridges and loaded their rifles with real bullets.

After a brief skirmish there, the Chinese withdrew into Wanpinghsien, which the Japanese brought under artillery fire at dawn.

Japanese sources denied Wanpinghsien had been bombarded, and accused the Chinese of starting the trouble. Japan maintains a garrison of some 7000 troops in the Peiping-Tientsin area of north China under its interpretation of the Boxer protocol of 1901, under which the Chinese empire gave the principal foreign powers the right to use troops to keep the route open between Peiping and the sea.

(In Shanghai, a Japanese spokesman was quoted by the Domei, Japanese news agency, as saying the Chinese troops would be "wiped out" unless they were immediately disarmed.)

F.D.R. REVIEWS 26,000 SCOUTS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt motored between packed lines of cheering Boy Scouts today to climax a 10-day national Jamboree.

Troops flags dipped, bands played and hundreds of boys waved their hats as the President's automobile, leading a cavalcade of government officials, moved slowly for two miles on Constitution avenue.

A snappily marching band from Santa Barbara, Calif., led the 26,000 Boy Scouts back to their camp ground after the review by President Roosevelt.

Members of the Santa Ana Elks double quartet will have plenty of company on their trip to the Elks national convention in Denver next week.

Twenty-six persons are leaving Santa Ana by auto and train today for the conclave.

Members of the famed singing group who will make the trip are L. M. Anderson, G. Willard Bassett, A. J. Garraway, F. L. Gibbs, John A. Miller, H. E. Runnells, Dr. K. H. Sutherland and Walter C. Vieira. Their accompanist, Miss Ruth Armstrong, will also attend the meeting.

Other Elks and members of their families who are planning to go to Denver are V. I. Motry, Harold Brown, exalted ruler; Joe Harless, Frank Briggs, Clifford Erickson, Jack Monson, J. E. Liebig, E. R. Majors, Mrs. C. E. Bressler, Nolan Doss, Frank Brigante, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vegely and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Campbell.

MAE ACCUSES HER HUSBAND

(Continued From Page 1)

ings as community property, declined comment.

The blonde and buxom actress topped all film stars in earnings in 1935 with an income reported to federal and state officials at $480,833. The federal government collected $234,000 of this amount, and the state obtained $50,500.

"It's just a pipe dream, and if you want my candid opinion—and my opinions as a rule are candid—I'd say this is a publicity gag on the part of Mr. Wallace," the actress told reporters in 1935 shortly after Wallace emerged from obscurity to claim her as his wife.

RECORDS UNCOVERED

First indication that Miss West had been married came in the spring of 1935 when Works Progress administration workers, delving into old courthouse records in Milwaukee, uncovered a yellowed marriage license application bearing the names of "Mae West" and "Frank Wallace."

The document was dated April 11, 1911, the date Wallace claimed he married the actress in a 22-page affidavit filed before the New York state supreme court Nov. 7, 1936, in his fight to have New York courts declare him the husband of Miss West. The action was later dismissed since the actress was not a legal resident of New York.

"SECOND MARRIAGE"

Although Wallace, in his suit filed in California, has made no claim for community property, he stated in the action that "community property accumulated by the couple was in excess of $100,000."

His suit was accompanied by letters which the vaudeville actor said he wrote Miss West.

Miss West, in her answer, however, throws doubt upon the present martial status of Wallace, claiming that to her knowledge, there was no dissolution of the West-Wallace union at the time he married Miss Ray Blakesly, Feb. 6, 1916.

SKRIBBLES BY SKINNY

(Continued From Page 1)

Grand Lodge convention. Remember one time I got in an Elk parade at Los Angeles and it was four hours before I got out of it. This incident isn't important only as it may serve as a warning to Elks with corns, bunions, or ingrowing toenails. Otherwise I'm not interested as my ticket only reads from Oak to West Fifth and return. And believe it or not, I am thankful for the return portion.

* * *

Met a friend who said he started out the summer with a surplus of nickels. All of which have disappeared with the arrival of the ice cream wagons. He said those nickels melted almost as fast as the merchandise they purchased. But a lot of kiddies had a good time while they were disappearing.

* * *

Ed Cochems, the "retiring" president of the Breakfast club, is going to be able to write his own ticket. The Breakfasteers presented him with a fountain pen. Now if Ed will take a Scotch tip he can go to the postoffice and "fill 'er up" at Farley's expense, plus the taxpayer. Cochems has just finished a year of unremitting anxiety for the welfare of the club and has the corpse walking. His was a remarkable accomplishment. From here on Hunter Leach will continue the transfusions.

* * *

Just in from Minnesota. "Did you hear anything about an earthquake this morning?" "Nope," said the lady at the other end of the phone, "but I know we had one. How did you like it?" "Oh, all right. I'd rather have it than our electrical storms." So the tourists are also getting used to them.

* * *

It seemed to me that the earthquake motion was toward the north. If Los Angeles hadn't been in that direction I wouldn't have cared so much. So I just went back to sleep and Los Angeles can take care of itself. Come to think of it, I did remain awake for a few minutes expecting an encore, but the sending apparatus refused to function. You know you shouldn't expect too much when you are only holding a single admission ticket. Naturally the performance is limited.

KILLER GIVEN TIME TO PLEAD

Gilbert Francis Collie, brought to Santa Ana from San Quentin yesterday to face trial for murder, has four days to make a decision which may lead him back to prison or to the gallows.

In justice court today for a preliminary hearing, Collie was told that he will not be asked to plead until next Tuesday, giving time for witnesses to be summoned.

Collie, grim-faced and silent, muttered just one word in the court room. When asked by Judge K. E. Morrison if he was appearing with attorney he raised his eyes and said, "No."

The San Quentin convict, serving a life sentence for murder of Dale Slater in San Bernardino county, is conceded a better chance of escaping the death penalty if he pleads guilty to the second charge of slaying George Walker in 1921 in Carbon canyon. Collie will be eligible for parole in 1939.

County's Schools Will Get $1,634,000 From State Fund

The state will pour an estimated $1,634,000 into Orange county for schools during the next year, it was revealed today as the county schools office completed its figures on average daily attendance, which determine allocation of state funds.

Of the total, approximately $966,184 will go to elementary schools and about $668,000 to high schools, including adult education, the last grade of junior high school, and detention home high school instruction.

LOCAL TAXES

Local taxation will raise roughly the same amount as that contributed by the state. State contributions in the past have totaled between 40 and 50 per cent of the total spent for high schools and between 50 and 60 per cent of that used for elementary schools.

Average daily attendance for the past year was 16,282 in elementary schools and 7134 in high schools of the county, according to figures sent to Sacramento by County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson.

The four one-teacher schools of the county, by a coincidence, all turned up with an average daily attendance of 16. They are Silverado, Peralta, Paularino and Greenville. Greenville, however, was allotted six units from Santa Ana.

SANTA ANA FIGURES

Santa Ana's school district accounted for 1733 high school students, including adult classes, ninth grade, and continuation classes, and 3585 elementary school students in average daily attendance.

The state's apportionment for the next year, according to estimates, will be approximately $14,000 larger than that made for the past year. For the 1936-37 year, the state apportioned $660,972 for high schools and $959,805 for elementary schools, making a total of $1,620,777.

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MORE SIGNALS FROM AMELIA

(Continued From Page 1)

hour was due here at 5 p. m., (Santa Ana time). It was to refuel and speed immediately toward Howland, more than 1500 miles southwest, where its aircraft will join the search.

SHIFT PLEASES PUTNAM

Naval and coastguard authorities saw in the fruitless hunt north and west of Howland island support for their belief the round-the-world fliers alighted in the Phoenix area.

In San Francisco, George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, expressed gratification over the shift in the search. He has clung consistently to the belief that his wife and Noonan were forced down in the Phoenix area.

What coast guard officials in San Francisco described as one of the most promising developments in the way of amateur radio messages was reported last night from Conrad, Mont.

NEW MESSAGE HEARD

Ray Havens, Conrad creamery worker, phoned the Great Falls Tribune that at 10:40 (M.S.T.) last night he heard a man's voice giving a position and saying, "All's well."

A few minutes later, he said, he picked up a second message, which he gave as follows:

"Position 173 west longitude and 5 south latitude."

Coast guard officials at San Francisco said the message appeared promising for two reasons. First, the longitude and latitude given intersects a spot approximately where they believe the missing fliers are down. Second, the wording of the message sounded authentic. The position reported by Havens is near Hull island, one of the Phoenix group.

OTHERS UNAUTHENTIC

A San Francisco amateur radio operator reported hearing signals purporting to come from the Earhart plane at about the same time as Havens and extending into today. The wording he reported varied greatly from that given by the Montanan and on a different frequency. Coast guard and naval authorities had investigated every amateur report previously, and have pronounced none of them authentic.

The Japanese aircraft carrier Kamoie and the Japanese survey ship Kooshu were cooperating in the search, combing the vicinity of the Marshall islands, 600 miles northwest of Howland.

WALSH HEARING JAMS COURT

It wasn't on the schedule as a Townsend mass meeting, but today's preliminary hearing of J. H. Walsh, local pension plan organizer, bore a remarkable likeness to one.

More than 150 witness, lawyers and spectators thronged Greener's hall in Costa Mesa today and overflowed out doors and windows as Walsh appeared to defend himself against slander charges preferred by A. P. Nelson, aonther Townsendite who claims Walsh called him "crooked."

The prosecution finished its case at noon and the defense started work at the afternoon session. A defense motion to dismiss was denied. The hearing will determine whether Walsh will be tried before superior court.

50 WITNESSES

A parade of 50 witnesses was on hand to testify for defense and prosecution, most of them Townsendites who attended a mass meeting in Costa Mesa at which Walsh is alleged to have said:

"And now A. P. Nelson has turned crooked."

What Justice of the Peace D. J. Dodge was interested in finding out from each witness was the impression Walsh's alleged remark made on the individuals.

LOYALTY ISSUE

"Did you get the impression that he meant Nelson was crooked in a monetary way, or that he was disloyal to the Townsend movement?" was the stock question.

Deputy District Attorney J. E. Walker and Defense Attorney Harry C. Westover expected the preliminary hearing to last the rest of the day, and possibly carry over until tomorrow. Judge Dodge had hired Greener's hall because his tiny courtroom was incapable of holding even the throng of witnesses.

LOYALISTS IN SURPRISE MOVE

Open Vicious Drive on Rebels Near Madrid

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier. (AP)—Gen. Jose Miaja, Spanish central government commander, suddenly ordered thousands of troops to attack a new key point of the insurgent Madrid army today after three days of offensive south of El Escorial.

The new attack, a surprise, was concentrated south of the Casa De Campo, Madrid suburban park, in a wide, treeless plain favorable for tanks.

Insurgent officials, who admitted the El Escorial advance was the strongest government drive in the war, were believed preparing to move in reinforcements from the north.

Observers interpreted the government maneuver as a pincer from two directions designed to cut off from the main army the insurgent troops who have been in Casa De Campo and in northwestern University City for many months.

Insurgent officials insisted the attack south of Casa De Campo was turned aside in heavy fighting. They estimated 2000 government troops were killed.

LOYALISTS ANNOUNCE CAPTURE OF TOWNS

MADRID. (AP)—Government forces announced officially today they had surrounded the villages of Quijorna, west of Madrid.

Capture of Los Llanos, "a dominant position of the greatest importance," was reported, and the official dispatch said an anti-tank gun, four machine guns and a quantity of munitions, as well as 20 prisoners, were taken.

Other villages in the secor were captured, the government said, and a number of deserters "have given us news of enemy movements intended to check our advance."

Supervisors 'Trapped' in Their Own Net

The board of supervisors has been "exposed" by its own campaign against private use of county cars.

The board recently put big signs on sides of county cars so everyone would know they are public conveyances. This was designed to prevent their use for private purposes.

And then the board stepped right into its own trap.

County employes who have borne the brunt of publicity in the campaign against private use of county cars were laughing today. They had seen a prominent Santa Ana attorney driving around in a county car—with a big orange sign on the side, proving it.

Then they started a probe of their own. They found that the board of supervisors not only approved of the use of a county car by an attorney, but actually had arranged for it. In fact, they had asked Attorney Fred Forgy if he wouldn't drive the county car.

The reason was this: Forgy has a big open car especially adapted to riding in parades. The supervisors wanted to ride in a July 4 parade at Huntington Beach. So they asked Forgy if he wouldn't please drive a county car and let them use his car so they could ride in the parade.

Forgy consented.

PIG TREES MAN

WINDER, Ga. (AP)—A. L. McDaniel was walking across a pasture when a large pig went on a rampage, chased him to a pile of cordwood and held him captive there until rescuers arrived to drive away the porker.

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Gets Millions



Marchesa de Cuevas, Signora Margaret Strong, was the chief beneficiary under the will of her grandfather, John D. Rockefeller. She lives in Florence, Italy

FILIBUSTER ON COURT FOUGHT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Administration leader Robinson of Arkansas served notice on the senate today that he would insist upon strict enforcement of a rule designed to impede filibustering during debate on the court bill.

His statement, interrupting an exchange between Senator Logan (D., Ky.) and Wheeler (D., Mont.), focused attention anew on threats of filibuster by opponents of the court bill. It also served to bring a new outbreak of the angry intra-party argument that has characterized the opening days of debate on the hotly controverted bill.

Halting the argument between Logan and Wheeler, Robinson made a point of order that the Montana senator was speaking during Logan's time.

He called attention to the senate rule, ignored except when attempts are made to break filibusters, that speakers can yield only for question. Robinson announced he would enforce that rule.

Earlier in the day, announcements of position had brought the publicly declared line-up in the senate on the compromise court bill now pending to a 39 to 39 tie. This left the balance of power in the hands of 18 senators who still have not publicly announced their position.

Cotton Acreage Largest Since '33

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The federal crop reporting board estimated today that cotton acreage this year was largest since 1933 when the federal government staged a "plow up" campaign.

It estimated cotton in cultivation July 1 aggregated 34,192,000 acres, or 10.4 per cent more than the 30,960,000 acres last year.

The acreage in cultivation July 1 and its percentage of the 1936 acreage in cultivation on that date by states included: Texas, 12,926,000 or 107; New Mexico 138,000 or 117; Arizona 270,000 or 130; California 618,000 or 167; Lower California, Old Mexico (not included in United States total 140,000 or 100).

DEFER SENTENCING

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Sentencing of Joseph Conroy, 32, former policeman recently convicted of murdering his estranged wife, Esther, was deferred until next Tuesday when he appeared in court yesterday. A motion for a new trial will be argued then.

DELAY HEARING FOR SLAYER

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Albert Dyer, confessed slayer of three little Inglewood girls, was brought into court under heavy guard today to plead to murder indictments, but at request of the public defender his pleading was postponed until next Monday morning.

Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose granted the request of the public defender to have alienists question the WPA crossing guard in the interim.

The district attorney said investigators were seeking to produce evidence to substantiate Dyer's confession, and expected to have the case disposed of within 30 days.

Haskell Wright, director of Centinela Park in Inglewood, from where the children disappeared, told authorities he does not believe Dyer is the man he saw talking to the girls in the park. Other persons said they saw the victims, Madeline Everett, 7; her sister, Melba, 9, and Jeanette Stephens, 8, being taken away from the park in an automobile. Dyer said they followed him a block behind, afoot, to the Baldwin hills, where they were lured to their deaths on the pretext of a rabbit hunt.

Vada Sullivan, matron at the county jail where Dyer's wife, Isabel, is held for her own protection, said she told her that the night of June 26, day of the slayings, her husband warned her: "Lie to the officers to throw them off the track, and protect me."

"I felt all along he had done it," Mrs. Sullivan quoted Mrs. Dyer as saying, "but he beat me with a belt and I was afraid to say anything."

U. S. SEEKS HIGH CASH BALANCE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today he would start a weekly series of $50,000,000 discount bill issues Monday to keep the treasury's cash working balance above the $1,000,000,000 level.

The working balance, or ready cash, now stands at about $900,000,000.

In the past, Morgenthau has said he wished to retain a big cash fund because of "unsettled conditions" abroad.

Making no reference to this at an early morning press conference today, the treasury secretary said that "we are going back to our old policy of keeping what I call a 'comfortable working balance.'"

The discount bills will be issued from week to week in addition to a regular weekly $50,000,000 offering of bills to supply cash for meeting weekly maturities.

The additional $50,000,000 issues will mature Dec. 15, when fourth-quarter income tax payments are collected.

Morgenthau did not say how much the $50,000,000 additional weekly issues would total.

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Cedar Pines Park	3.60	Laguna Beach	.85
Pinecrest Resort	3.70	Los Angeles	1.20
Running Springs	4.70		
Camp Angelus	4.50		
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(Pacific Electric Fare, Los Angeles to Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, is 35c roundtrip.)
(Santa Catalina Island, $3.70 roundtrip from Los Angeles via Pacific Electric.)
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TO INTERVENE IN WATER SUIT

District Here to Act In Irvine Case

Intervention in the federal suilt filed by James Irvine to restrain upper Santa Ana river water interests from spreading and sinking water which otherwise would come to Orange county was voted by directors of the Orange County Water district yesterday afternoon.

In approving the intervention, the water board also approved the agreement for settlement of the famous Irvine water lawsuit. This agreement provides important changes and guarantees for Orange county's water supply for the Santa Ana river.

LONG BATTLE

Settlement of the long-fought litigation has been approved by the Tri-Counties Water Conservation association, one of the principal defendants.

At a special meeting of the local water board yesterday afternoon, the directors authorized Chairman Willis H. Warner and Secretary C. A. Palmer to sign the agreement for settlement when it is signed by upper river water interests.

After the upper river interests have signed the agreement, there is 30 days allowed for the Orange county water district to intervene and take the suit cut of the hands of Irvine, who cannot enter into an agreement with a political subdivision, because he is a private citizen, it was declared.

WAS MEDIATOR

The water district has acted as mediator in the drawn-out negotiations for settlement of the important water suit. The agreement now drawn up must be approved by federal court, where the action was started. Consulting Attorney A. W. Rutan of the water district was authorized to file necessary legal papers in federal court.

Other litigants will file formal answers. This procedure is necessary to get the suit in the name of the water district. Along with other documents, a stipulation settling the water suit out of court will be filed by Attorney Rutan.

Terms of the settlement were published exclusively by The Journal last Friday. These terms change the point at which measurements of water coming down the Santa Ana river are taken.

MEASURE AT PRADO

In the past upper river interests have spread water only after it passed the Chapman street bridge here. The new measuring point is the Prado reservoir site. Certain amounts of water must pass this point in the first peak flow and second peak flow of the season.

This will enable Orange county to be assured of its fair share of the Santa Ana river water. It has been felt that in the past the water spread and sunk in the upper counties has been completely lost to Orange county.

The settlement does not affect the Mill creek or Lytle creek interests, and negotiations for an agreement with them still are under way.

Boat Company Is Sued for $1100

A creditor's suit to collect $1100 from the Pacific Boat company of Newport Beach was on file in superior court here today, following its transfer from Los Angeles superior court.

Bruhnke and Silver, to whom the claim was assigned by the [illegible] Hardware company, ask $1100 principal, interest, and costs on a bill which they allege is overdue. They are suing the boat company, C. J. Rambo, Arthur, and J. C. Scott, operators of the business.

Milk Bottling Plant Raided

Raiding the E. R. Williams dairy at Costa Mesa yesterday afternoon, State Agricultural Inspector N. Volen confiscated 63 bottles and four 10-gallon cans, which he said were registered to other dairies.

Volen conducted the raid in conjunction with the sheriff's office on a search warrant, and confiscated the containers on grounds Williams had violated the state agricultural code by using other dairies' bottles. Williams was not present at the time of the raid, officers reported, and was not arrested.

Recovers From Effect of Poison

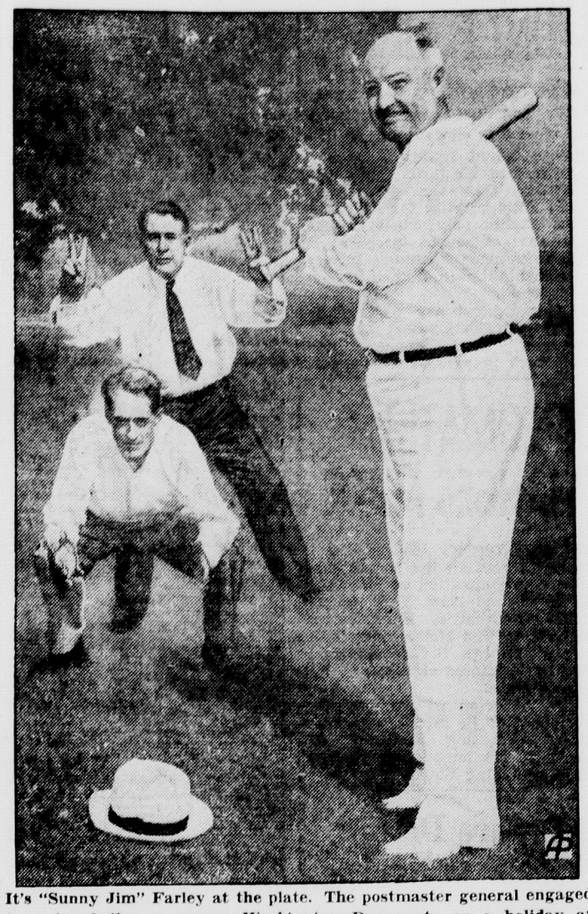
Police last night rushed G. W. McCuistion, Newport Beach, from a house at 719 West Second street, to the county hospital to be treated for effects of poison which, officers said, he may have taken intentionally. Hospital authorities today reported that he was recovering from the effects of the poison.

Santa Ana Neon Co. Adv

Desirable crypts as low as $135
This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.
Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS
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Back Up There, You Fielders!



It's "Sunny Jim" Farley at the plate. The postmaster general engaged in a baseball row among Washington Democrats on a holiday at Jefferson Island. The umpire was A. W. Barkley, Kentucky senator; the catcher, Marvin McIntyre, presidential secretary.

SEA RADIO YARN WINS PRIZE

A story about the experience of a radio operator on ships going up and down the Pacific coast won first prize for Dwight Hamilton in the regular speaking program of Smedley chapter, Toastmaster's International, held last night.

His speech, "Gone But Not Forgotten," recounted some of his experiences while working on coastwise steamers.

G. F. McKelvey won second place with his speech, "Calling Cards." McKelvey presented facts showing that in almost every instance a criminal leaves evidence of his identity at the scene of a crime.

Other speeches were given by LeRay Quick, James T. Workman and Robert Scove.

James Anderson acted as toastmaster while Harry S. House was general critic and D. H. Tibbals dictionary critic. Critics of individual speakers were Sam Long, Dr. Perry Davis, Ralph Smedley, Harold Harvey and Lee Woods.

Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy of Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 76 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 64 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 85 degrees at 5:15 p. m.; low, 62 degrees at 3 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
July 7, 1937—Time, 6 P. M.
Barometer — 29.70 inches; no change.
Relative Humidity—82 per cent.
Dewpoint—64 degrees, F.
Wind—Velocity, 6 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
July 8	3:26	9:48	2:49	8:58
	-1.5	4.4	1.7	6.9
July 9	4:07	10:30	3:39	9:45
	-1.3	4.5	1.7	6.5

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Sur.)
July 8
Sun rises 4:47 a.m.; sets 7:05 p.m.
Moon rises 5:26 a.m.; sets 7:36 p.m.
July 9
Sun rises 4:48 a.m.; sets 7:05 p.m.
Moon rises 6:35 a.m.; sets 8:17 p.m.
July 10
Sun rises 4:48 a.m.; sets 7:05 p.m.
Moon rises 7:41 a. m.; sets 8:53 p.m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, fog night and morning; moderate to fresh west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Fair tonight and Friday, but fog on the coast; sligthly cooler in the interior tonight; scattered afternoon thunder storms over mountains of north and east portions; moderate northwest wind off the coast.
SIERRA NEVADA — Generally fair tonight and Friday, but scattered afternoon thunder storms; little change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday, slightly cooler tonight; southerly wind.
SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, overcast in early morning; northwest wind.
SALINAS VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, but morning fog in north portion; northwest wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday, not quite so warm tonight; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

	4:30	High	Low
Boston	80	92	74
Chicago	78	90	74
Cleveland	78	86	76
Denver	64	82	62
Des Moines	72	96	70
Detroit	78	90	74
El Paso	70	92	70
Helena	60	84	58
Kansas City	76	98	74
Los Angeles	60	78	60
Memphis	74	84	72
Minneapolis	72	94	70
New Orleans	80	88	76
New York	80	92	74
Omaha	74	100	74
Phoenix	78	102	76
Pittsburgh	74	90	70
Salt Lake City	62	82	62
San Francisco	54	62	52
Seattle	56	80	56
St. Louis	78	92	76
Tampa	76	86	74

WESTMINSTER PIONEER DIES

Death came to Harry Woodington, 62, pioneer Orange county rancher, yesterday on his thirty-ninth wedding anniversary.

Born in Illinois in 1875, he came to California in 1880, settling in Westminster. For 22 years he was manager of the Golden West Celery and Produce company ranch at Smeltzer. When the ranch was sold he moved to his own land and began raising lima beans.

He had been a director of the Smeltzer Lima Bean Growers association since its organization, and at the time of his death was president of the cooperative association. He was a member of the Santa Ana Elks club and the Santa Ana Country club.

He was married to Rella Clemens in Santa Ana on July 7,1898, and died on the thirty-ninth anniversary of his wedding. He suffered a heart attack a week ago. Another attack which came yesterday while he was at the St. Joseph's hospital proved fatal.

He leaves his widow and a son, Donald Woodington, of 1002 North Lowell street, Santa Ana. Another son, Russell, died at the age of 13.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Charles Watkins Dies Here Today

For 41 years a resident of Orange county, Charles Hiram Watkins passed away at his home, 1707 West First street, early today. He was 86 years of age.

He was a prominent member of the First Christian church and a resident of Santa Ana for over 30 years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Jentges of Garden Grove and Mrs. Florence Watson of Santa Ana, five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from the Gillogly Funeral home in Orange, with the Rev. Robert B. McAulay of the Orange First Presbyterian church officiating.

Start Voting on Water Bond Issue

They're voting already on the flood control bonds!

Four persons already have cast ballots for the July 27 election in County Clerk Joe Back's office. These are voters who expect to be absent from the county on the day of the election.

Applications for absentee ballots, which may be called for at the clerk's office or will be mailed to the absent voter if he is unable to call for it, will be received up to July 22, Backs said.

HIDDEN MONEY FOUND IN CAN

A strange tale of a trailer-nomad family which kept $3000 buried in a baking-powder tin while it wandered from place to place today had been unfolded in superior court.

The story was told by witnesses in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court yesterday, as the judge heard charges of four cousins that Mrs. Blanche Robinson concealed assets of the estate of Jonas P. Street, Cypress rancher.

Judge Scovel today removed Mrs. Robinson as executrix of the estate. He appointed Earl Abbey as special administrator. Abbey has 10 days in which to file suit against Mrs. Robinson to recover the assertedly concealed assets, if he wishes to do so.

SLAP AT JUDGE

Mrs. Robinson was outwardly unperturbed as Ira Kroese, attorney for the contesting cousins, read into the record letters which she admitted writing, telling the cousins that the estate would better be kept out of court, because:

"If the judge is paid off there won't be anything for any of us . . . the judges aren't to be trusted."

Mrs. Blanche Samler, sister of Mrs. Bobinson's husband, told the court that the two families had lived and traveled in trailers and had come to California in 1934.

DISTRUSTS BANKS

Mrs. Robinson, she said, had a baking-powder can crammed full of bills, which she buried everywhere they stopped and dug up again before they left. Mrs. Robinson told her, she said, that there was $3000 in the can.

"The banks weren't safe," she explained.

"So you banked your money by burying it?" asked Roger Dutton, Anaheim, attorney for Mrs. Robinson.

"Why, sure," answered Mrs. Samler.

SOLD NOVELTIES

Mrs. Samler told the court that her family, together with the Robinsons and their son and daughter-in-law, went from place to place making novelties and peddling them from door to door while the $3000 stayed buried in the powder can.

Mrs. Robinson's letters also expressed an animosity toward Julius Hollingsworth, a neighbor of the late Cypress rancher named administrator in a previous will, whom they called "poisonous."

Four cousins of the late Mr. Street, residing in the Middle West, asked Judge Scovel to remove Mrs. Robinson as executrix and get from her an accounting of the estate, originally estimated at $7100. They charged, however, that she obtained $3086 by "undue influence" and concealed $5000 withdrawn from a Santa Ana bank.

Vital Records

Birth Notices

NOLAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nolan, 320 Van Buren street, Midway City, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 8, a son.

BISEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bisel, 220 Cypress avenue, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 8, a son.

LEE—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lee, Fullerton, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 8, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Louis Anderson, 32; Annette Martha Washington, 29, Los Angeles.

Charles Joseph Cargill, 23; Josephine Louise Williams, 21, Compton.

Gerald Lavern Creath, 25, Long Beach; Alice Marie Janssen, 23, Fullerton.

Edward G. Falkard, 21; Margaret Whitney, 21, Pasadena.

Charles Dan Hurley, 21; Willie Pauline Griggers, 16, Bellflower.

Edwin Carter Jenkins, jr., 21, West Los Angeles; Ruth Lillian Batcheler, 18, Los Angeles.

Joe Machado, 21, Midway City; Grace Lee, 18, Newport Beach.

Robert N. Paetzold, 21, Long Beach; Dorothy Ellen Barcroft, 18, Los Angeles.

Frank Pineda, 28; Catalina Luna, 19, Santa Ana.

Odell Grover Ridings, 21, Temple City, Calif.; Barbara Helen Withers, 16, Santa Ana.

Joe Rico, 23; Jessie Casillas, 17, Santa Monica.

Ralph James Shauenberg, 29; Lillian Hill, 31, Los Angeles.

Arthur Bowman Spitzer, 28; Tonopah, Nev.; Marguerite Kroeger, 27, Fullerton.

Edward D. Yenny, 59; Maude R. Yenny, 58, Hollywood.

Marriage Licenses

Ernest G. Lunday, 28, 625 Center street, Anaheim; Mildred Roark, 24, Westminster.

Frank Ventura, 21, Guirado street; Nellie Razo, 18, Berdino street, West Whittier.

Abram Clyde Hunsicker, 24, 730 West Lafayette street, Norristown, Pa.; Marjorie Virginia Hunt, 21, route 4, box 535, Santa Ana.

Anthony Catalina, 31, 701 Spurgeon street; Marie L. Buker, 31, 701 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana.

Roger Leslie O'Toole, 26, 906 West Main street, Marshalltown, Iowa; Emily May Fisher, 21, 1100 West Bay avenue, Newport Beach.

Robert K. Gibson, 302 South Sycamore street; Dorothea Mae Booth, 20, 206½ West First street, Santa Ana.

Death Notices

WOODINGTON—Henry Woodington, 62, died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rella M. Woodington, and one son, Donald E. Woodington. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, with burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

WHITSELL—George W. Whitsell, 86, died at his home, 493 South Orange street, Orange, July 7. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice K. Whitsell; a son Leon Whitsell of Burlingame; a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Potter of Orange, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from the Gillogly Funeral home, with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson of the First Methodist church of Orange officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

WATKINS — Charles Hiram Watkins, 86, died July 8 at his home, 1701 West First street, Santa Ana. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Jentges of Garden Grove and Mrs. Florence Watson of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Gillogly Funeral home, Orange, the Rev. Robert B. McAulay officiating.

DOMKE — Mrs. Flora Domke, 88, died July 7 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alma Trumpler, 477 South Orange street, Orange. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Trumpler and Mrs. Minnie Seiler of San Francisco; three sons, Charles J. of Glen Cove, N. Y.; Otto L. of Highland Park, Ill., and Herman M. of San Bernardino; one sister Mrs. Elizabeth Turk of Valpariso, Ind.; 18 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren. Prayer service will be at the Gillogly Funeral home at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, funeral services at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Olive, with the Rev. H. Kreidt officiating, and interment at St. John cemetery.

Funeral Notices

LOY—Funeral services for George Arthur Loy will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Brown and Wagner chapel with the Rev. C. D. Hicks officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

NEW YEAR FOR MORNING CLUB

The Breakfast club, under the leadership of President Hunter Leach, got off to a flying start this morning, when Merle Martin unfolded the calisthenic part of the introductory exercises, followed by Eddie Marble, song leader.

Recognition of the efficient service of the retiring president, Ed Cochems, was expressed by Rodney Bacon. The members presented Cochems with a fountain pen set. The recipient responded and assured his colleagues of his appreciation.

The musical selections were from the Auxiliary trio and quartet of the American Legion, the trio singing "Wake Up," by Phillips, and "Rain," by Curran; the quartet, "I Dream of Jeanie," by Foster, and "Carmena," by Wilson. Miss Ruth Armstrong was the director accompanist. The quartet and trio will sing in competition with other singing organizations at the state convention of the American Legion, to be held at Stockton.

Next week's program will be in charge of Claude Lindsey, who will present R. B. Jackson, evangelist, and his group of singing evangelists. Jackson is a third cousin of the famous "Stonewall" Jackson.

Japanese Homes Burglarized

Two Japanese ranchers, living some 20 miles apart, were victims of burglars yesterday at approximately the same time.

F. Fujita, living on the Coast highway near Corona Del Mar, reported to the sheriff's office that two Japanese passports, three suitcases, $8.30 in cash and some clothes were taken by a thief who had entered his house by breaking in the front door. The burglary occurred when Fujita was at work in his field.

The ranch house of Q. Ogami, Route two, Box 314 Anaheim, was entered in the same manner. Property stolen in this case included two 100-pound sacks of rice, two watches, $10 in cash and a locket.

Deputies found car tracks near the Fujita house but could find no clews at the Ogami ranch.

State and County Trade Inspectors

Hal Cook and Joe Hightower went to work for Orange county as agricultural inspectors today, as Jack Backus and F. M. Thompson were named state inspectors as the result of a "trade" between the county and state.

Cook and Hightower were appointed by Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs. They have been working in this area since January as state inspectors, and Hightower yesterday signed the application for condemnation of 928 packed boxes of valencias he claims are frost-damaged at the Western Fruit Growers house in Anaheim.

Backus and Thompson, although state inspectors, will continue to work out of Tubbs' office.

POPE GREETS AMERICANS

CASTEL GONDOLFO, Italy. (AP) Pope Pius today granted audiences to Fathers William J. Flanagan and Charles O'Connor of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Koch of Fresno, Calif.

Townsend Notices

Col. Ralph R. Horton will address club No. 10 tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets. The Hurd-Lentz orchestra will play. It will be the first meeting of the club in the new location. The public is invited.

* * *

Mrs. Belle Spangler of the county welfare department will speak at a meeting of club No. 7 at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Her topic will be "Social Welfare Procedure." She will explain methods of handling cases here and outline the new state old age assistance law which will be operative Sept. 1. The meeting will be in the Orange Avenue Christian church. The public is invited.

Forgives Accuser As Others Confess



Ernest Mattice, 33-year-old candy salesman (right), had served six months of two life terms in Colorado state prison following his conviction of an assault upon Mrs. Margaret Cykosz, 22, when Detective Captain James F. Childers, of Denver, who had been quietly and secretly working on the case, obtained a confession from two other men. Mattice immediately was removed from prison and brought to Denver police station where he was held pending formal release. He is shown here shaking hands with Mrs. Cykosz and telling her he bears her no ill will although it was her identification of Mattice as her attacker that was instrumental in sending him to prison. She now has "identified" Frank Neill, 26, former convict, as her attacker.

Newsmen Hear Of Bear Hunt Days At Irvine Park

Stories of the days when bears roamed through what is now Irvine park, when the fleeing Pio Pico rode through the area where now sedans park at picnics, and of the bewildered oak trees which can't figure out where the underground water level is, were told to 30 members of the Orange County Press club last night by Terry E. Stephenson.

Stephenson, county treasurer and historical authority, spoke briefly following a steak dinner at Irvine park at which Nat Neff, riding stable owner, and Joe Irwin were hosts to the newspapermen.

Horseback and bicycle riding before the dinner resulted in creaky editorial muscles today. Following brief talks by Stephenson and Willard Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors, the group adjourned to Neff's home in Santa Ana.

Next meeting of the organization, according to President Mason Yould, will be in conjunction with the Orange County Peace Officers association, and E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway patrol, will be the speaker.

Church to Fete Its New Pastor

The Richland avenue Methodist church will give a reception tomorrow night to its new pastor, Dr. J. Hastie Odgers, and to Mrs. Odgers. The affair will take place at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Dr. Odgers recently was elected to the pulpit of the Richland avenue church, filling the vacancy caused by retirement of the Rev. O. W. Reinius.

Good Evening!

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of readers:

MRS. M. LAY
RAY BRADFIELD
A. C. HANSEN
JOHN WRIGHT
MRS. OTA EVERETT
MRS. L. B. REMP
MRS. FLORENCE PINKLEY
MIKE MERCADO
P. T. DEINEAN
A. H. MEYER
MRS. NEWTON PIERCE
QUENTIN MATZEN

DRUNK DRIVERS IN PARADE

The parade of drunken drivers continued in Judge John Mitchell's court yesterday as two more pleaded guilty and were given the heavy maximum penalty.

Juan Calderon, Los Angeles began a 100-day jail sentence after being unable to pay a $200 fine.

Harry Jewel, box 573, Garden Grove, made arrangements to pay his $150 fine on the installment plan.

Four fined for speeding yesterday were: Dowell S. Richards, Long Beach, $8; Charles R. Ashton, South Gate, $5; O. W. Van Der Hoof, Corona, $10, and Robert A. Null, Balboa island, $6.

Mildred Lukens, 105 West Fifth street, and D. C. Dunbar, 122 West Nineteenth street, each were fined $1 for overtime parking.

DOCKWEILER GOES EAST

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Congressman John F. Dockweiler of Los Angeles was en route today to Washington, D. C., after declaring he would return next month to launch his campaign for governor.



Now you can include romantic
New Orleans



On your trip to
CHICAGO
without change of cars

HERE'S a way East that we think you'll find mighty interesting and well worth trying. We're now operating a through, air-conditioned standard Pullman to Chicago by way of New Orleans, with a full day's stopover in that charming and colorful city. Leave any evening on the fine, fast ARGONAUT. See Tucson, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, and arrive in New Orleans at 7:35 the third morning. There, the sleeping car serves as headquarters during a joyful day of sightseeing. Then, leave at 8:30 p. m., arriving Chicago at 9:30 the next evening.

There's *no extra fare* to go this way, and use of the car during the stopover is also provided without extra charge. See or telephone your nearest SP agent.

Be sure to take your camera when you travel Southern Pacific.

Southern Pacific

City Ticket Office, 504 North Main Street—Telephone 3042
E. B. SHARPLEY, District Passenger Agent
Station, 1030 East Fourth Street—Telephone 1401
M. S. TOOLE, Agent

A Bargain in

WHAT IT TAKES

to give Orange County FLOOD CONTROL!

There is no need to talk about the fact that Orange county needs flood protection and conservation of every drop of water possible. We all know that.

And there is little more need for talking about the Orange County Flood Control Project. The plan has been checked and approved by three boards of consulting engineers of national reputation. U. S. Army engineers have given it their stamp of approval.

What we do need to be concerned about is getting out the biggest vote possible on July 27 to convince government officials that we want that $12,748,000 for our flood control project. We must show them we are more than anxious to do our part by investing $2,500,000 in a $15,248,000 program . . . that we recognize a bargain when we see it!

Let's settle this flood problem for all time at the election on

JULY 27

Orange County Flood Control Campaign Committee

Campaign Headquarters
606 North Main Street Santa Ana
Phone 2204

A. J. McFADDEN, Santa Ana, Chairman
DIAN R. GARDNER, Orange
WALTER HUMPHREYS, Fullerton
PAUL A. PALMER, Newport Harbor
WILLIS H. WARNER, Huntington Beach

Townsend News, Views



By WALTER R. ROBB

Santa Ana Club No. 1 is meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Roosevelt school in the 300 block on East First street. The new officers will be in charge. The membership and public are invited.

• • •

Santa Ana Club No. 2 is meeting in the Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street at 7:30 this evening. The public is invited and the membership is urged to be in attendance.

• • •

Santa Ana Club No. 7 is meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Orange Avenue Christian church located at Orange avenue and McFadden streets. This club contributed $20 toward the paying of Dr. Townsend's transportation to and from Chicago to the Riverside chautauqua. The membership is urged to attend tonight's meeting.

• • •

Santa Ana Club No. 9 meets tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the home of C. A. Halloway and wife at 2027 Cypress street. Holloway was recently elected president of the club. The hospitality of the Holloway home will be extended to the club membership tonight.

• • •

Orange Club No. 2 meets at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Townsend club building at 149 South Glassell street with Judge L. F. Coburn, president, in the chair. The public is invited to attend.

• • •

Costa Mesa Club No. 1 claims tonight at 7:30 as its regular meeting time. The meeting will be held in the music room of the elementary school building with O. S. Haynes in the chair. The public is welcome.

• • •

Santa Ana Club No. 11 meets each Friday in the Franklin school located at 1512 West Fourth street, at 7:30 p. m. Grant Henderson, its president, addressed Santa Ana Club No. 6 Tuesday evening. Last week the NYA orchestra entertained the club with a concert. Tomorrow night this club meets at 6:30 for a pot-luck dinner. Everyone bring table service and covered dish.

• • •

Buena Park club meets each Thursday evening in the clubhouse. The writer doesn't know the particulars concerning tonight's meeting, but knows every Townsendite in that city should attend.

• • •

Fullerton Club No. 2 meets each Thursday evening in the Ebell club building at Chapman and Harvard avenues. The membership is urged to attend tonight's meeting.

• • •

On June 30 in Santa Ana Townsend hall the Orange County Townsend Club association met in regular monthly session at 7:30 and held its semi-annual election of officers. W. A. Zimmerman was re-elected president, Mrs. K. C. Burdick vice president, Mrs. Lottie Pickering was re-elected secretary, and Mrs. Ida A. Freeman was elected treasurer.

• • •

Harry R. Sheppard, congressman from this district, in his address before the Townsend chautauqua last Sunday afternoon, gave indications that not only has he severed his support from Dr. Townsend as the national leader of the general welfare act type of legislation but that his former friendly relations with District Manager J. H. Walsh have also been terminated. Mr. Sheppard showed an attitude not exactly in accord with his statement that he believed it the privilege and right of all Americans to express themselves through the spoken word. In this connection he quoted the words if the writer remembers correctly, were first pronounced by the noted Voltaire, which are: "I do not agree with what you say but will defend with my life your right to say it." The fact that Mr. Walsh has expressed himself as not being in accord with Mr. Sheppard's position in the matter of recommendations made by the general welfare steering committee did not seem to sit well with Congressman Sheppard and resulted in an attempt on the part of the congressman to thoroughly bawl the district manager out. Later when Mr. Walsh, who was acting as the afternoon chairman, rose to speak and said he would file his bill of exceptions to Mr. Sheppard's address, the followers of Sheppard took occasion to boo Walsh and there was not any apparent effort made by the congressman to quiet such demonstration. Here would have been a fine opportunity for Congressman Sheppard to have demonstrated the sincerity of his words in which he had previously said "he would defend with his life the right of others to express themselves in words with which he did not agree." But Mr. Sheppard did nothing to quiet the demonstration toward Walsh.

The writer thinks that booing can hardly be called a dignified method of saying you do not agree with what a speaker is saying. And especially does he believe such methods out of keeping with proper conduct in a country where free speech is advocated as a proper method of arriving at truth which should be reasonable presumption that all honest listeners are desirous of obtaining.

The whole situation involving the present problems in the Townsend movement is unfortunate, but eventually will probably work out to the good of the Townsend cause. Truth, even though it be crushed to earth, has a way of resurrecting itself, and the writer believes that the Townsend plan principles are elemental truth which, though unknown before, are fundamental to the general welfare and will be recognized generally in the near future.

HUNGER STALKS IN SAN JOAQUIN

L. A. Supervisors Hear Of Homeless Families

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The Los Angeles county supervisors said after a conference yesterday in which they heard a report that thousands of hungry, homeless families are wandering about San Joaquin valley, that they will call a relief conference of county, state and federal officials soon and invite Governor Merriam to attend.

Many thousands of homeless, jobless persons now are in a desperate condition in the great area between Bakersfield and Stockton, Field Secretary Harold Robertson of the Gospel Army, private relief agency, told Supervisors Roger Jessup and Gordon McDonough.

Robertson compared the indigent situation to the grasshopper scourge now sweeping Colorado.

"Public health is menaced by diseased persons," he said, "who come from dust bowl areas and gradually float from Yuma into Imperial valley and other agricultural areas of California.

A "health blockade" was suggested.

"Only a state-wide program backed by the federal government can solve the problem," said Chairman Jessup of the supervisors. "Los Angeles taxpayers are burdened to the limit and something must be done."

McDonough expressed a similar view. He said he is working on a plan under which thousands of non-resident indigents would be dropped from the relief rolls and federal government would be called upon to take care of them.

CHAMBER FEARS TAX INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The California State Chamber of Commerce sounded an "alarm" today over "prospect of large increases in county and local taxes, which may exceed $100,000,000."

The chamber warned its 1400 local committee members an economy drive would be needed to keep local budgets down, now that the 5 per cent limitation law has expired.

J. Sterry Lamson, chairman of the Central Coast Tax committee, said the chamber has for years advocated more home rule for counties on tax and spending matters.

Data gathered by the chamber indicated county government costs rose to 265 millions in 1936 from 243 millions in 1935.

More Crude Oil On Hand in U. S.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The bureau of mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 307,679,000 barrels at the close of the week ended June 26.

This represented an increase of 218,000 barrels in stocks of foreign crude, but a decrease of 4000 barrels in stocks of domestic crude compared with the previous week.

The daily average production was about 3,545,000 barrels, or 10,000 barrels more than the average for the preceding week.

The bureau also reported that daily average imports were 117,000 barrels, compared with 83,000 barrels for the previous week.

French-Germans Form Trade Pact

PARIS. (AP)—France and Germany completed today their negotiations for a new trade treaty which, a French commerce ministry spokesman said, wipes out one of Europe's most troublesome trade barriers.

Part of the accord already has gone into effect, with Germany relaxing its exchange restrictions to permit German tourists to bring about $4,632,000 to the Paris exposition.

Congress Okehs S. F. Fair Funds

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate completed legislative action yesterday on a joint resolution authorizing participation by the federal government in the 1939 San Francisco World's fair at a cost not exceeding $1,500,000.

At the request of Senator Johnson (R., Calif.) the senate interrupted debate on the court bill to concur in the house amendment by unanimous consent. The measure now goes to the White House.

Oestopaths of Nation Elect

CHICAGO. (AP)—Dr. Edward A. Ward of Saginaw, Mich., was elected president of the American Osteopathic association at its 41st convention yesterday.

Dr. Arthur E. Allen of Minneapolis was chosen president-elect, and Dr. Isabelle Morelock of Honolulu, T. H., third vice president.

Many small plants in Italy which have not run for months are resuming.

Governors Carry the Hod; Here's How Three Did It

(By The AP Feature Service)

State governors still carry the burden of industrial strife although the revolutionary new labor legislation is a federal product. Here's why:

1—When opinion differs as to what government agency should take charge, the one nearest at hand must get busy or run the risk of critism.

2—The U. S. labor department has fewer than 30 trained conciliators.

3—It is federal policy to call in local mediators wherever possible on the theory they are more effective.

Meet a trio of governors thrown into prominence by labor troubles:



OHIO'S DAVEY (right) studiously sidestepped intervention in labor disputes until the eruption of the state's worst steel strike since 1919. One of his campaign points was that he never had sent militiamen into strike centers. Recently, he did order the troops to service. Previously he had called the warring groups into conference—Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube on one side, the Steel Workers Organizing Committee on the other—and presented two settlement formulas. These failing, he appealed to President Roosevelt for federal intervention. A federal mediation board was subsequently appointed.



PENNSYLVANIA'S EARLE (right) kept in close touch with labor troubles in his state but until recently steered clear of intervention. He made a study of the anthracite fields, disturbed for several years by the activities of "coal bootleggers," and he promised to investigate the riot at the Hershey chocolate plant. With the steel strikes, he made a dramatic entrance into the labor-capital warfare, invoking a modified form of martial law for Johnstown. He argued that unless Bethlehem steel ceased operations at its big plant there, bloodshed might result. When the company disagreed state police forced a shut-down.

MICHIGAN'S MURPHY (left) has spent most of his six months in office promoting industrial peace. He is credited with helping to settle strikes in General Motors, in Chrysler, which cut short his Florida vacation (here he's buying railroad ticket for home), and Reo and Hudson. When the Newton steel strike broke at Monroe, Mich., he called out the national guard to preserve order during a labor demonstration. He has been denounced by both labor and capital for not going far enough in the directions they favor. But he plays no favorites, has an impressive batting average. He advocates a state law to let the governor run plants closed by strikes.



BEGIN AIRMAIL INTO YUKON

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)—Alfred Frank, president of National Parks Airways, announced a plane piloted by G. W. McConachie, inaugurating passenger-mail service to White Horse, Yukon territory, had arrived there safely.

A brief telegram received by Frank at 11:26 a. m. stated: "Plane arrived o. k."

Frank said strong headwinds slowed the flight. Poor radio reception, he said, was responsible for meager reports sent out from the ship, inaugurating a 1200-mile mail and passenger route from Edmonton, Alta., to White Horse. The route is expected to become a northern line in an air lane from Southern California to Alaska and the Yukon.

Charges Harvard Aided Loyalists

BOSTON. (AP)—State Sen. Thomas J. Burke (D., Boston) declared he believed he has sufficient evidence to show Harvard university has assisted the loyalist government in Spain, and has asked Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook for an investigation.

Last week, in a letter to Cook, Burke protested against aid he said was being sent to the loyalist government by persons connected with Harvard.

In another letter yesterday Burke charged a meeting held two months ago to raise money for the Spanish government was financed "from a fund left by a deceased person for the purpose of furthering the subject of civics at the university."

Set Up Funds to Survey Salaries

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Approval of an allocation of $7200 to the state personnel board to complete a comprehensive survey of state salaries has been announced by Finance Director A. E. Stockburger.

The board is to conduct an investigation of comparative salaries paid by private industry and the state preliminary to a coordinated system of state salary adjustments.

Data is to be obtained from 30 cities and 300 classes of employment. The investigation is to be completed by September.

An Irish Folk Lore Museum has been opened in Dublin, Irish Free State.

U. S. FROWNS ON STUNT FLYING

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Roper announced the commerce department is endeavoring to discourage "stunt flying."

He said at his press conference yesterday that the department would issue permits for long distance flights only when it was sure that adequate preparation had been made "through proper instrumentalities and facilities on the ground."

Roper did not say whether he thought Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, had made such preparations.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGES MADE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the senate this week the nomination of Grenville T. Emmet of New York to be minister to Austria. Emmet, now minister to The Netherlands, will succeed George S. Messersmith, recently appointed assistant secretary of state.

Ray Atherton of Illinois was nominated to be minister to Bulgaria, succeeding Frederick A. Sterling. No announcement was made regarding Sterling.

Delaware Deluge Damage Is Heavy

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Two men missing, more than 100 families temporarily homeless, many secondary roads southwest of Wilmington under water and property damage which may reach hundreds of thousands of dollars was the result today of an unusually heavy rainstorm which visited upper Delaware last night.

The missing men are Frank Ridgeway and Harry Uselton of Pondtown, Md. They were last seen late yesterday in an automobile at Cooch's Bridge, near Newark, Del., just before the waters, swollen greatly beyond normalcy, swept their car into the flood from a nearby mill race.

PROBE MURDER THEORY

VISALIA. (AP)—Coroner Roy Brooks plumbed a possible murder theory today in the death of Russell F. Sutherland, 65, citrus grower of Orange Cove, who was found dead in his burned dwelling. Brooks said shotgun shells were found in the house and Sutherland did not own a shotgun.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415
See our new 1937 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Air Conditioned Ice Refrigerators
Without cost or obligation you can prove to your own satisfaction that modern ice refrigeration REALLY is better. Either phone or tell our ice service man you want a new refrigerator on trial. Diamond Ice Co., 1106 East First St. Tel. 716.

Appliances—"Electrical" Tel. 4870
HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerators and Ranges; General Electric Radios and the entire line of electrical appliances, including Washing Machines, Ironers, Water Heaters and electrical cooking appliances. Large and complete stock to select from. DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 213 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

Auto Brakes—Harry Harlow Tel. 3760
It pays to take your car to a specialist. My men are factory trained. All types of work from simple adjustments to complete rebuild. In Orange County since 1920—your assurance of satisfaction. Official brake station 1777. Harry Harlow, 5th and Bush.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio
Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116. E 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Auto Loans—Barney Koster Tel. 1325-J
311 East First St. at Orange. A quick, confidential loan service at the lowest possible rates. Always a complete stock of guaranteed cars at easy terms.

Auto Parts—Hockaday & Phillips 4554
Machine shop service, cylinder boring and grinding. Lathe work, welding, brake drums turned etc. Distributor McQuay-Norris motor parts for cars, trucks, tractors. Raybestos brake lining and the most complete parts stock in Orange County at 201 Spurgeon St.

Auto Tires—Firestone Te' 4820
We save you money on your car needs. Complete service. Auto supplies—factory rebuilt tires—official brake service. Batteries. Tractor tires and tractor change overs. Radios. Use our budget plan at 1st and Main. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores.

Awnings - Inman - Tents Tel. 1569
Garden Furniture, Tarpaulins, Sleeping Porch Curtains. Anything in canvas. Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses made over like new. Established in Santa Ana over 36 years at 614 West 4th St.

Building Materials Tel. 911
VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—cement, steel, metal lath, lime, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944
WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

DAIRY—Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651
Milk—cream—buttermilk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

El Reposo—Convalescent Lodge 2335-W
Refined and quiet, beautiful grounds. Reasonable rates. Also sulphur vapor baths for relief of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis or any condition requiring prompt and thorough elimination. 1520 North Main street.

Feed & Seed—R. B. Newcom Tel. 274
31 years selling good feed. Fine line of stock, poultry and rabbit feeds, remedies, supplies. Mashes, grains, hay. One of the largest assortments in California of flower, vegetable, lawn and field seeds. Headquarters for sprays, sprayers, insecticides and fertilizers. Orange Co. Distributors ranch and garden supplies at Bdwy. & 5th.

Irrigation Supplies—Peerless Tel. 3841
S. A. Plant W. 5th and King Sts. Office 273 S. Main St., Orange. Telephone Orange 722 for concrete irrigation pipe, septic tanks, machine made pipe, concrete brick, porous drainage pipe. Estimates cheerfully given. Peerless Concrete Pipe Co.

Implements—Wm. F. Lutz Co. Tel. 10
Oliver Tractors, Farm Machinery, Repairs. Dyrr Subsoilers, Discs and Harrows. Chisels. Harness and leather repairs. A complete implement and farm machinery service at 218-220 E. Fifth St.

Lumber—Curran Tel. 8
Current prices are attractive. Large stocks of lumber, sash, doors, nails, roofing, panels, wallboard and building materials. Visit us or phone 8. 1003 4th St. Huntington Beach yard at Lake and Acacia. Telephone H. B. 3861.

Paint - Wallpaper Tel. 3608
DIETLER PAINT CO., "The Colorful Corner" at Fifth and Broadway. See our windows. Stop at our store and see panels of color schemes for interior and exterior decoration. Phone for information and application of paints, varnishes, lacquers or enamels.

Plumbing Tel. 99
PACIFIC PLUMBING CO., 313 North Ross St. Electrolux Gas Refrigerators, Rudd and Continental Water Heaters. Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1900 Whirlpool Washington Machines. Plumbing and heating contractors. Standard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service.

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341
More than 20 years as roofing specialists is your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 4th St.

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806
Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

Stanley Shoe Repair Service
"For Those Who Demand The Best." An organization trained by experience to give you complete foot comfort and satisfaction. Shoes lengthened into proper size. A new stock of WHITE ACE shoe polish—it MUST please you or your money back. Try it. 417½ N. Broadway, opp. Broadway Theater. Watch for electric sign.

Termite Control Tel. 2850-W
COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL CO., 1227 South Main. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Three-year control service. State and City License. Experienced operators. We go any place in Orange county.

Venetian Blinds Tel. 5746
Venetian Blinds, Upholstering, Furniture Refinishing. Tel. 5746. Roller bearing, rust-proof hardware in our Venetian Blinds. Economical because they are permanent. FAIRMAC STUDIOS, 116 South Sycamore, Santa Ana.

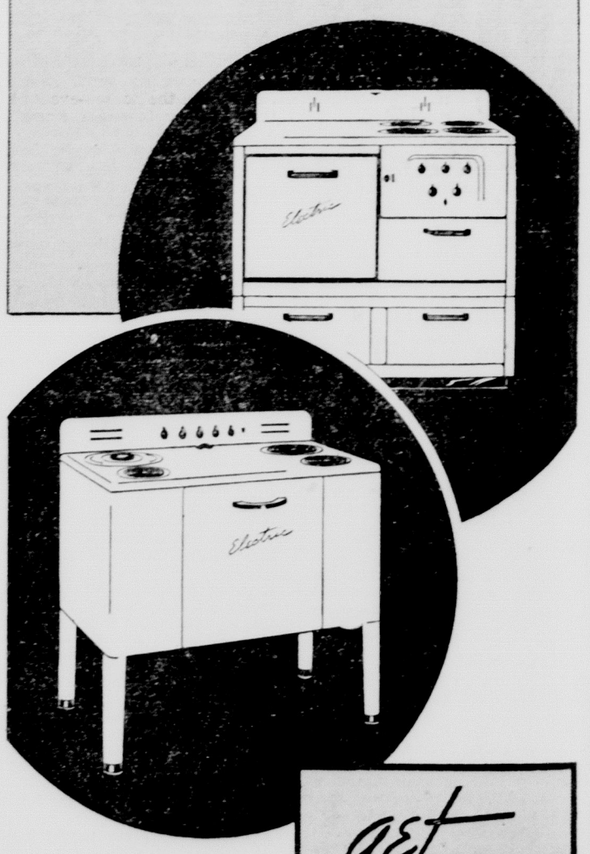
★ ★ ★ AN ELECTRIC RANGE IS THE SECOND STEP TOWARD YOUR ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN

YOU AND YOUR KITCHEN

stay cool

WHEN YOU COOK ON AN

ELECTRIC RANGE





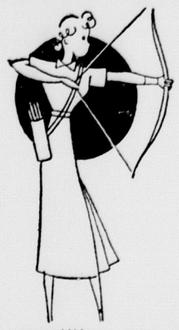
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SEE YOUR DEALER

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FASHIONETTES

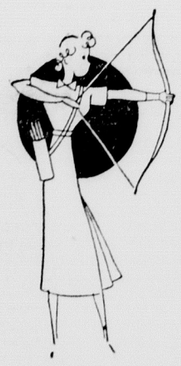
By ELAINE FASHION



WHAT superstitious awe, what gasps at the wonders of the new complete General Electric kitchens! Milady of 1937 gasps, too—at the incredible ease, speed and beauty of them. Never knew ironing could be fun until I saw and played with the new G. E. ironer—finger-tip control! Yes, actually! All you have to do is drop your little finger on a button and the ironer, she irons! Combine it with the new Long-Life Zone Washer, which washes at a temperature of 98 degrees—not boiling water—and you've a complete home laundry equipment that's time-saving, money-saving, back-saving and fun! Apropos of the Washer, have I a bit of news! "Smilin'" Bill Hynds, of HILL & HILL, at Third and Broadway, is making an allowance of—is giving away—ten dollars to every woman in Santa Ana who comes in to make a first payment on a Washer. You must mention this column or "Smilin'" Bill's KVOE broadcast (3:30 p. m.) Don't forget!

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I CAN'T leave the kitchen without talking about the exciting new kitchen floors. Did you ever scrub an old-time, planked kitchen floor, or tried to? Dirt and bits of food wedged into the cracks? And water spots! Of course, everybody has Sealex linoleum now, that stays bright with a mere occasional mopping. But have you seen the wealth of color and design in the latest Sealex "Personalized Floors?" I just saw a lovely new kitchen done in green and creamy tan, with touches of rust in the pottery and in the breakfast nook table mats. It was planned around a Sealex floor of green, tan, brown and rust, irregularly blocked. It was a real room. Then there's a blue and black mottled design that looks like waves; I saw it in a new beach home "galley." The large, nautical living room is also carpeted in Sealex that's just the color of the ocean. Just the thing for constant tramping of sandy feet. You'll find these designs, and many others, at HAMMOND BROS. CORP., 1246 South Main.



THE KITCHENS of the new homes are modern as next Monday, all of them, but the other rooms not necessarily so. The boom of "modernistic" decoration has somewhat subsided, giving way to a greater variety of interiors—a wide range of period and type, any one of which is as "new" as the other. At the California House and Garden Exhibit, 5900 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, the English Cottage, Louisiana French Provincial and Formal French were shown with the strictly "modernistic." And were, to me, infinitely more attractive If, in furnishing your new home, or re-decorating the old one, you feel that the exclusive use of one pure type is stilted, variety and flexibility may be achieved by the introduction of pieces of the same period from another country. Early American may, for example, be relieved by Dutch Colonial. Or perhaps you have a secret yen for the delicate richness of the Louis XV period, with its grace of line and beauty of fabric. In CHANDLER'S the other day, I completely lost my heart to a Louis XV love seat, covered in blue and egg-shell damask, with a frame of carved walnut. Down cushions, incidentally. Hanging above, and completing it, was a French gold-framed mirror, oval in shape. A gold Louis XV chair, nearby, was a perfect companion piece, and leaf carvings of the frame finished in gold, and a covering of gold antique Stravella velours. "They've lovely, but—" you sigh, "Louis XV is too formal for our purpose. Our mode of living doesn't fit it." Quite true, probably, of a pure Louis Quinze room. But, under the guidance of a good decorator, your Eighteenth Century French furniture can be made semi-formal by introducing Eighteenth Century pieces from another country—English Georgian, preferably—and by manipulation of color. A medium tone is used in place of the strictly formal pastels, and to the predominating color are added accents in other hues. The importance of professional advice can't be over-emphasized—there are so many fine details that make or break the effect. Drop in at Chandler's, 218 N. Main, and talk over your problem with experienced decorators.



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MILADY of 1937 naturally rustles about her period-furnished home in taffeta—those colored, perkily-ruffled slips found at the CHIC LINGERIE & HOSIERY SHOPPE, 219 North Broadway. The famous New York Trillium Slips, too—straight, four-gored and bias. Tailored, backless gowns—in dutsy pink and the new Wallis Blue! Discovery: those gay, Hollywood Sport Hankies, exclusive with CHIC LINGERIE. No two alike.

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AND SPEAKING of discovery, have you happened upon that set of four individual Mexican trays for bridge refreshments? Triangular in shape, they fit together over your card table, eliminating cloth and all the other paraphernalia. Besides setting a gay and unique table. Ideal for breakfast in bed or supper in the patio. Where? The new TREASURE ISLE GIFT SHOP at 506 North Main.

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ABOUT bridge refreshments, been running out of ideas? Why not doughnuts, for a change? Served with ice-cold cider. Not just any doughnuts, of course. They're so apt to be leaden. But ARTHUR'S DO-NUTS, in the Grand Central Market, are light as down and fresh as starch. Be extra different and serve an assortment—frosted orange, cinnamon and potato bread, for instance. You'll find them in the blue and white carton in all grocery stores throughout Orange county. And served in the best restaurants.

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AND OF course, for your summer entertaining you'll have fresh flowers in the house—even if but three or four blossoms, floating in a bowl. So many flowers are loveliest that way—and much easier on the budget. We women do make a mistake in thinking flowers a rare luxury. Make a point of having a few around you all the time—I've discovered that's one of the secrets of charming homes and lovely women. The MISSION FLOWER SHOP, Arcade Building, is grand on suggestions. Which explains MISSION decoration at so many recent weddings.

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IT'S BEEN quite a season for "middle-aisling," hasn't it? What with the Duke of Windsor, America's Sweetheart and two of Hollywood's favorites setting the pace. If you're not squeezed dry of ideas for wedding presents by now, you are a better woman than I am, Gungha Dina. Or was, until I happened into TROTT'S at Sycamore and Fifth. When all's hashed over and slept on, there still is nothing for a bride that quite takes the place of silver. No chance of its "swearing" with everything else in her house, and gathering dust through the years on her top pantry shelf. Is her Community Plate set complete? You can fit your gift exactly to your pocketbook—from a pickle-fork to a 62-piece set, especially priced—and still be sure of perfect taste. H. R. TROTT will show you all the patterns in Community, Wallace and Rogers fine silver plate.

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THE BRIDE must have fine linens to set off her silverware. The two go hand in hand and should be planned together, lest her table appear cluttered, or too severely plain. With the regal pattern of Community's "Coronation," I like the rich simplicity and luster of damask. The new SAYER'S LINEN STORE at 210 West Fourth is showing unusually fine damask in lovely pastel shades of gold, nile and peach. If her glassware is gold-rimmed, choose the pale gold, by all means. For bright, gay breakfasts, a set or two of SAYER'S colorful Monterey runners, or the daintier Belgian Bisso all-linen. Bridge luncheons are different when served on Pineapple linen "mats," woven of washable pineapple fiber.

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YOU MAY not be buying a trousseau at the moment, but that all-important vacation wardrobe wants just as much style. More—for who can tell, you weakening bachelor girls, but that this one might lead to a trousseau? If you're going away, among interesting strangers, that first impression's got to be good. And you'll chalk up a knock-out in Round One in an ensemble from SCOULLER'S, 312 North Sycamore. Have you seen that dark, saddle-brown play suit with the lines of a McClelland Barclay blonde? Coat in natural Seda Lona, brown lapels and cuffs. And the gray shorts and halter printed with a picture map of Los Angeles? More punch than Joe Louis' right. Best of all, a sharkskin sport suit with shorts PLEATED ALL THE WAY 'ROUND—flattering to those of us who just can't achieve the boyish figure. A gardenia to SCOULLER'S for that one—I've had my nose to the ground for those pleats for many a long moon. Almost forgot to mention, in my excitement, that there's 20 per cent off on everything!

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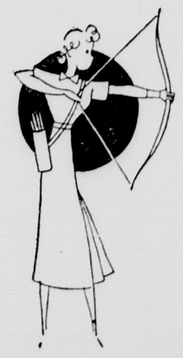
TROUSSEAU, vacation splurge, or manage-on-what-you-have, every wardrobe right now can't be without one item. Not with the breakers of the Pacific just 11 miles away. Item: bathing suit. Or suits—it's better to have two, in the interests of health as well as variety. You may be of the old bathing school which holds that a swim suit is merely something to swim in. The old Depression number is good enough for you, if a little faded here, a bit shrunk there. But with the 1937 crop of bathing beauties overrunning our beaches, competition's waxing pretty tough! But don't let it get you down—at MATTINGLY'S, 220 West Fourth, there is an array of the now-famous Calcraft suits as compelling as a new Schiaparelli. Two-way stretch lastex and luster lastex that fit like a rubber glove. In colors inspired by sun-tanned skin: chartreuse, dusty pink, canary yellow, white! Then there's a soft zephyr wool in white-dotted navy, with an "after thought" bolero to keep off sun and breezes. And they're all on sale!

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BEACH togs for the kiddies, too, don't forget. It's so important that they be correctly sized and well-made, to prevent binding and chafing. You know the quality of BETTY ROSE'S garments. (In the Santora Building.) Have you seen her beach things? Cutest togs for tots I've found. A red print suit with full-skirted matching coat—very fashionable! Slacks, shirt and coat—or kimona—ensembles in red, blue or brown check—non-skrinkable, non-stretchable, color-fast, all cotton!

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A DOCTOR told me the other day that, like every other product of the state, California has bigger and better babies! I believe it—what a difference from the eastern children, shut up indoors so much of the year. He told me, too, that the sunshine that puts apples in their cheeks builds strong arches and sturdy feet, which should never be cooped in heavy shoes during summer. The new "Palm Springs" open-toe sandals are the answer—plenty of sun and fashionable, too. And they shake loose the sand on the beach. For really serious, rough and tumble play, nothing has ever touched the "barefoot," in natural color that won't show dirt. Then for "dress-up," and for greater support, the new white perforated oxfords. These three are being featured at the CHILDREN'S BOOTERY, 407 N. Broadway, where Jack and Jill go up the wall and there's a library of juvenile "Gone With the Winds!"



OR IS YOURS a brand new, 1937 summer baby, a little young, yet, for "Gone with the Wind," or even Jack and Jill? One interest, one purpose in life—That Milk Bottle! Where is it, anyway? I've been waiting—pretty peacefully, too—for hours. What's all the delay about? I'm hungry! Yes, she's getting it, I guess—I hear her downstairs in the kitchen, fooling around that stove, again. When she finally gets it up here, I'll be starved to death, and she'll be all hot and cross from standing over the stove and traipsing up and down stairs. Why doesn't she catch on and write to SONTAG'S about my arrival, giving our names, address and my birthday? I'm a pretty important person, after all. Then Sontag's will see that she gets a coupon from L. A. Collins, entitling her to a free Electric Bottle-Warmer with any $1.50 purchase at SONTAG'S, 115 East Fourth. It'll save her all that time and energy—and my appetite! I need some more baby powder, anyway. Besides, I heard her telling Pop last night she wanted some sun-tan face powder. Hope that's something different from what she's been using—that white stuff makes her look like a cement mixer. And another thing, I'm getting awfully tired of being smeared all over with lip-rouge every time she cuddles me. Takes all the joy out of it. Where's she been all her life? Even I know you can't use the same kind of lipstick in summer that you do in winter—those soft, creamy ones turn to strawberry butter in hot weather. And it runs into the little cracks around her lips—looks like she's got a fever blister. A guy has some pride in his mother, you know. So please tell her to hurry and write to SONTAG'S, so she can get those things AND my Electric Bottle Warmer. She can't get it without the L. A. Collins coupon.

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OUR INDUSTRIES continue to make life more comfortable and enjoyable. The government is working constantly for shorter working hours and higher wages—to make richer living for the American people. On what people do with their added leisure depends the outcome. Youth must be trained for leisure as carefully as for gainful employment. I know of no better way than through the Phillips Crusaders Boys Military bands, sponsored by the BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO., 420 West Fourth. Character development stressed equally with the mastery of a musical instrument.

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AMONG the things for mothers to see this week: "What Becomes of the Children?" showing at the Princess Theater, starting Sunday. It deals with one of the foremost problems of our generation: divorce and its effect upon the children involved. Disillusionment, bitterness, social maladjustment—a few of the results we are all familiar with, yet do little to prevent.

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FLASH! New fashions in diamonds! The lone solitaire is definitely out! And I, for one, find it a great relief. Seems I've been treking about from "engagement announcement" to "troth plighted" ever since prosperity first reared a feeble head. And 'long about now, my "oohs" and "ahs" over the same old square-cut, plainly set "single" are decidedly threadbare. Gardenias to GENSLER-LEE, corner Fourth and Sycamore for flying to the rescue. I was in admiring their stream-lined coffee percolators—a "must" for every modern home—when the new diamonds flashed in, straight from GENSLER-LEE'S own designers. It's a jewelry scoop! Baguette and round diamonds mounted in platinum—as many as forty stones in a ring. Yet there's a dignified simplicity about them. And so much more flattering to the hand—I tried them! Then there are new designs in the natural gold with white gold combination—loveliest yet. Have you noticed how striking that combination is on tanned fingers, you beach-dwellers? And do you know about the amazingly low GENSLER-LEE budget plan? It's the finest offer I know of. No need, now to wait for your silver anniversary for a diamond ring that's worthy of you. If you're a dyed-in-the-hair batchelor girl, dash down to GENSLER-LEE at the corner of Fourth and Sycamore and look at them, anyway. Maybe you'll change your mind!

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FOR THE extra, in-between frocks that you make yourself, there are some new silk prints at the REMNANT SHOP (Arcade Bldg., 515 North Main) that are just what you're looking for. Pure silk and pure dye, in colors and prints that are different. They made me wish I could wield a needle. And for cool afternoons and evenings at the beach, lovely light weight, pastel wools that will start off your Fall wardrobe.

FASHION CHATTER



MISS ELAINE FASHION

HELLO Everbody! Being comparatively a stranger in Santa Ana, I'd like to introduce myself. Two months ago, I left Fifth avenue to join the migration of fashion followers from New York to Los Angeles. For the fashion center of the country most certainly is following Broadway, West. Did you know that Los Angeles is now second to Manhattan in the number of stores maintaining resident buyers? That buyers and fashion foretellers must now see California creations as well as the Paris and New York openings? At the recent Philadelphia Fashion Congress medals were awarded to three ensembles from a Los Angeles house. And Western styling has only just begun! That gives you some idea of how close Santa Ana is to some of the leading fashions of the world.

I've been talking only of fashions in apparel. The same trend holds for fashions in jewelry, food—the East is beginning to adopt California's way of serving salad before, instead of after, the main course—in beauty culture, refrigerators and architecture. In the short time that I have been here, I've developed a hitherto unsuspected mania for houses—these adorable new model homes that seem to spring up over the countryside like mushrooms. In that field, California is 'way out in front. The reason is obvious: you aren't hidebound by tradition out here. Or by weather. "What was good enough for Grandpop's good enough for me" doesn't go or you wouldn't be here in the first place. Progress here, more than anywhere else in the country, is an actuality.

In the past two weeks I've been "discovering" Santa Ana. It seems to me that here, in Orange county, is the center of California's abundance. I like to think of the reactions of the early pioneer women, if they could be brought back here for a little while. . . .

FLASH! Green Cat Cafe No. 2 has opened! Good news for summer diners-outers. It's in the Theater Bldg., 1406 W. Whittier Blvd., at Hadley. The opening took place last Thursday, July 1, but the big surprise is yet to come. The new GREEN CAT is having Open House this Saturday, July 10. Mr. Hinegardner, Proprietor, invites his many friends from Santa Ana and the surrounding territory to come and enjoy the cool refreshment of ice-cold fruit punch, which will be served free! You will find the same tempting menu and reasonable prices that characterize the well-known GREEN CAT at 415 N. Main, Santa Ana. The new Cafe is open every day, including Sunday, from 6 o'clock a. m. until 1 o'clock a. m., so there's no chance of missing your dinner. But wait, there's more to come! Does your mouth water at the mention of Charcoal-broiled Steaks? They're the featured specialty of GREEN CAT NO. 2—the only charcoal broiler in the East District. Another specialty with the Green Cat, as you well know, is pastry—deliciously flaky home-made pies, cakes and dainty pastries. It's the place to stop when you're motoring out Whittier way—there's Fountain Service if you're hot and thirsty. And when you've a yen for a real, honest-to-gosh steak, charcoal broiled, the GREEN CAT for you. O. W. Hinegardner, Proprietor, who for the past year has operated the Green Cat at Santa Ana, will now devote part of his time at each location, seeing that you are at all times satisfied. He will be at Whittier on Saturday to greet his friends. Look for him—he'll be glad for your suggestions. Put down the Whittier Green Cat on your week-end calendar, it's going to be a party! Ice-cold punch—free! At the new GREEN CAT CAFE, 1406 W. Whittier Blvd.

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HAVEN'T you some silver you've been lugging around for years, that just takes up needed space and is never used? Another responsibility to worry you—and such a job to keep polished. You'd better throw it way, but why not sell it? Do you know that you can get 10 to 200 per cent more than the U. S. mint will pay, for usable sterling? Old or new patterns. Where? At the little ANTIQUE SHOP at 105 West Third street. Top prices are paid, too, for silver in good condition. Take your old pieces in tomorrow and ask for an estimate on them.

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FLASH! PETERSON'S eagerly anticipated Summer Sale is on! They only come twice annually, you know, and you're sure of exceptional values, so it's a rare treat. Yesterday was the sale opening. I noticed a lot of you came running at the first chance, as I did. Since the start of my exploration of Santa Ana, I've had my eye on 'hose open-toe, colored sandals at PETERSON'S. Colored shoes are apt to be circus side-show-ish if they are in the least cheap in design or tint. Your shoes should never deliberately draw attention to your feet—unless you're one of those creatures-apart who may flaunt a size four, triple-A—but should so blend with your costume that they are noticed only as part of an artistic whole. Or not noticed at all. A well-known stylist, famous for her own perfect grooming, told me the other day that shoes should be the darkest note in every ensemble. So if you go in for color, choose a shade darker than that of your costume or handbag. Other types of shoes are on sale at PETERSON'S, too—the blacks, browns and dark blues that form the backbone of your shoe wardrobe. 215 West Fourth.

"I'LL NEVER look into a camera again!" You vowed a solemn vow, didn't you, after that last atrocity? So did I. And it was because, at your worst, you never looked as dim-witted as that. Remember how uncomfortable you felt while it was being taken? The photographer either made you stare until your eyes popped, or made such a business of diverting you that you were caught in the middle of a grimace. Don't I know! The strained expressions of friends on my book-case these many years have been more painful than comforting. Not to mention what they must suffer from mine. Mr. Ripley won't believe this, but I've found a photographer who doesn't keep you in one position till you develop a "charley-horse!" Who doesn't tell you to "look at the birdie," then roar at his wit. Who, in short, treats you like a human being. The result: a picture of YOU. It's so very simple, I wonder why the others haven't thought of it? The gentleman: Mr. Le Drue, at the LE DRUE PORTRAIT STUDIO, 302 Otis Bldg. 8x10 Natural Portraits for only $1.98 apiece.

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YOU'LL have a facial, of course, before starting off on vacation. If will achieve the double result of making your complexion lovelier for the occasion, and of toning it against the coming onslaught of wind, dust and salt water. The SANTA ANA UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 409½ N. Main, has a special day for facials and dyes—on Tuesdays. You can get them on other days, too, but at the regular prices. Incidentally, did you read about the recent annual "get-together" meeting of past and present University students? Beauty experts from all over Orange county danced to a nine-piece orchestra, exchanged ideas and "tips" about the new hair styles and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. There are twenty-five enthusiastic students enrolled in the new school.

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STOP to analyze the gay appeal of these new model homes, and you'll find color's the secret—bright, sunshiny colors and restful pastels, mixed with apparent casualness, yet in such exquisite taste. At the CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, 414 West Fourth, I found a luncheon table that achieves just the effect—Monterey (rust-brown) with canary yellow. Informal, yet distinctive. And topping it off, a bowl of Calart African daisies in the identical colors! You'd swear they'd just been picked from your garden.

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HAVE you noticed that no matter how attractive the architecture and finish of a house, if there's nothing growing around it, it's a picture without a frame. And many a little shack has drawn a wayfarer's grateful eye with its profusion of flowers. Your home, consciously, is an expression of yourself—make it a beautiful one. If you're just starting to plant, or if your garden's a bit seedy, see the SANTA ANA NURSERIES, 1435 S. Main, for experienced advice and aid.



IT'S HARD to realize, with the thermometer dancing around the hundred mark, but Fall is sneaking up on us. At the Asher Jewelry Company, 212 W. Fourth, it's already arrived, in full glory, in an advance contingent of Fall compacts. They don't look Fallish—not dark or heavy. Delicate pastels, in fine cloisonne, that will blend with your summer silks and later lend rich contrast to your Fall and Winter black. For dress occasions, there is a dainty oval case in white and 14 k. gold—a beautiful birthday or going-away gift, if you can resist it for yourself.

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YOU KNOW, in Hollywood's most glamorous creation, it'd be pretty hard to be a knock-out with a straggly head of hair. The first "must" for well-groomed locks is a good hair-cut. It's the basis for your permanent, and either makes or breaks your new hat. ALBERT, in 317 Moore Bldg., cuts your hair to fit the contours of your face. Phone 311.

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ONE OF the other important secrets of well-groomed women is meticulous cleanliness. In summer, one must be doubly careful. Phone 3898 and have QUALITY CLEANERS AND DYERS, 1333 South Main, pick up those soiled pieces.

THAT long-anticipated vacation—carefree, fun-packed days when you'll be your gayest and loveliest—you'll want to preserve every moment of it, later to recall and to laugh over. And later it will be hard to recall—whole days will slip into oblivion, together with some of the faces—without a record to boost your memory. A kodak, of course—for casual snapshots on the beach, real portraits of the people who made it jolly, moving pictures, in color, of the exciting events. A Cine-Kodak Eight for the last. A break! Cines have been marked down at STEIN'S, 307 West Fourth.

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HOW much is your refrigeration bill a month? If you're using ice or one of the earlier electric refrigerators, it's more than 75 cents a month, I'll wager. That, incredibly, is the monthly operation cost of the 1937 Hot-Point Refrigerator. Think what it means in savings over a period of years. But even that seems relatively unimportant when you see the special De Luxe model. An inside light that turns on with the opening of the door—an end of groping in the chocolate pudding in search of an egg. Sliding shelves, too, that do away with reaching and re-arranging. A half dozen glass jars on a "runner" that permits sliding them around till you've the right one. "Crisper" trays to keep perishables fresh and odorless, and a wire egg-basket. It must be admitted that what most caught my feminine eye, however, was the new streamlined design of the Hot-Point. It's something more than just a refrigerator. You'll find it worth your while to drop into DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 213 North Broadway, and see the strides that have been made.

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IT'S OFF the beaten track—where you find the interesting people. They get to know about it through "a friend of a friend," and always take their guests there—it's THE place to eat in Santa Ana, like Hollywood's Derby. Only by special concession I was permitted to tell you about it. There is an atmosphere of hospitality and quiet dignity that recalls the Old South. There must, indeed, be a "Mammy" in the kitchen, for there's Maryland in that fried chicken. Yet onion soup from a superb French cuisine. And chilled melon cup—iced relishes—sherbets—flaky pastries. Of especial interest are the separate banquet rooms for your important entertaining. It's DANIGER'S—Cuisine Supreme. In the Santora Building.

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CALIFORNIA is a state of lavish color and brilliance—in its sunshine, its scenery, its movie stars, its patios. Somewhere there must be a respite, a place of quiet refinement, and of appreciation, not slavery, to the old traditions. We find it in the homes of gracious tables are a gathering place for Women. Women whose dinner contentment. You'll find, there, fine china, delicate in coloring and design—the work of masters in the art. Perhaps the lovely buttercup pattern of Spode, the treasured china of generations. Spode is the specialty of HOMARTS, 211 N. Broadway.

☆ ☆ ☆

HOT weather is the time to have your rugs and carpets cleaned—your house will be cooler while they're gone, and they'll be easier to vacuum afterwards. Any cleaning process won't do for good rugs. The SUNSET CLEANING AND PRESSING SERVICE, at 904 West Fourth Street, is the only establishment in Santa Ana using the Hild System, to which you can trust your finest Orientals without fear of fading or pulling.

☆ ☆ ☆

HAVE you a room in your home that's drab and characterless? One that has served as play-room, sick-room, bedroom and now is nothing much? Why not make an attractive "rumpus" or card room of it, with a little paint and different wall-paper? Pick out one of the smart Westwood special papers—a hunting scene or a salty marine—and build your paint colors around it. Lacquer your old furniture with a quick-drying lacquer, in gay colors, and you'll never recognize the room. The name Westwood stands for distinction in wall-papers, for all the lure of the exclusive quality used in higher grade homes. Artistic in every design and in the shading of colors—soft blues, apricot and peach, warm browns and cool greens . . . . Pick yours out at the PITTSBURGH PAINT STORE, 401 W. Fourth.

☆ ☆ ☆

MR. C. R. STAUFFER, at 212 N. Broadway, told me the other day about an amazing offer he has made the women of Santa Ana. I'm passing the news on to you, lest you've missed it. He has a special, five-year plan—much better than the Soviet Union's—for financing a kitchen unit of: a Servel Electrolux Refrigerator, Hoyt Heater and Roper Gas Range. The names speak for themselves—their quality and long life performance are known to every woman even if, until now, she couldn't afford them. Ask Mr. Stauffer for the details.

IT'S time to buy that new Gossard corset you've been talking about. Might as well not have a snappy vacation without one—there'll be no snap left. Then you'll be all set for Fall—an advance fashion flash says the new silhouette is slenderer and straighter. No convenient flares to take away from the waistline! Twenty per cent off on Gossards at RUTHERFORD'S, 515 E. First.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE THOUGHT of having a permanent in this weather is pretty appalling isn't it? Steaming for hours under that hot, heavy machine, becoming less and less beautiful every minute in your mind. Just about decided to give up and let down? But life does go on—and something has to be done about straggling locks. I've found just the thing—a Machineless Wave or a Combo Ringlet—the answer to a straight-tressed maiden's prayer. Besides being infinitely cooler to take, they give you a softer, more natural curl, and are much better for the hair. You'll find the ends won't split, or the natural oils dry out, robbing the sheen. PEGGY'S BEAUTY SHOP at 114 E. Fourth specializes in these softer waves, offering the Machine-less for five dollars, and the Combo for three-fifty to five. Peggy has a vacation special, too, on a regular permanent at a dollar ninety-five!

☆ ☆ ☆

LAST MINUTE Flash! An expert manicurist has just been added to the staff of JOE STEELE'S BARBER SHOP, 417 N. Main. It's an exclusive feature at Joe's—only barber shop in town so equipped. Men are coming to realize that it's as important for them to be as meticulously groomed as their wives and "one-and-onlys". They've business, as well as social, contacts to worry about. And you wives who've been husband's manicurist, here's your chance for a rest. He'll have it done in a barber shop, 'though you couldn't catch him dead in a beauty parlor. Come in yourself — it's for women, too.



ASPARAGUS SUPPER PLATE

Ingredients required: 2½ pounds asparagus, 2 cups white sauce, ¾ cup grated cheese, 10 slices French toast, 10 bacon slices.

Allow the asparagus stalks to stand in very cold water for an hour or more to freshen. Remove the tough part of the stalk and cook uncovered in boiling salted water until tender. Prepare a white sauce and add the grated cheese. Prepare French toast using the proportion of one beaten egg and some salt to one cup of milk. Allow the triangular halves of bread to soak in the combined milk and egg, then fry slowly in butter. Fry or broil the bacon slowly so that it will be crisp and well flavored. Place the asparagus in the center of the plate and pour the cheese sauce over it. Place the French toast at either side and garnish with bacon strips. Serves five.

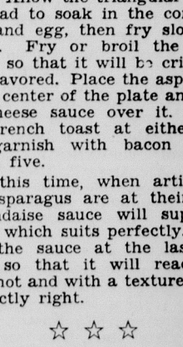
At this time, when artichokes and asparagus are at their best, Hollandaise sauce will supply a flavor which suits perfectly. Prepare the sauce at the last moment so that it will reach the table hot and with a texture which is exactly right.

☆ ☆ ☆

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

One-half cup butter, 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon water, few grains salt, few grains cayenne.

Place one-third of the butter in the top of a small double boiler over hot, but not boiling, water. Add the egg yolks, lemon juice and water. Cook very slowly, stirring constantly. When the butter has melted add the second and later the third fraction of butter. Cook only until the mixture thickens. Remove from the fire, add the salt and cayenne and serve at once. Serve with artichokes, asparagus or cauliflower.



ELAINE FASHION

DUDLEY TRAILS BY TWO STROKES

SPORTS Copy-Wrighted

ODDS and ENDS

By PAUL WRIGHT



Little Bill Cook has decided to haul his 35-odd Dons to Palo Alto by bus instead of train for the S.A.J.C.'s football date with the Stanford Frosh Sept. 24 . . . The game will be a preliminary to the Stanford-Santa Clara varsity classic.

* * *

Diamond dust: "The Stars have hit the toboggan and should be out of the upper division in a few weeks," comments Jimmie Heffron in the Anaheim Bulletin . . . "It might be well if the Orange nightball commission would give Manager 'Memphy' Hill more leeway," comments a writer in the Huntington Beach News . . . The Benson Jewelry company will award a wrist watch to the Oiler boasting the best batting percentage at the end of the season. Right now, Al Reboin is leading the pack with a .481, with Bob Smith running a respectable second with .413.

* * *

While in Minneapolis attending a National Luther league convention, Cartoonist Armand Hanson of Santa Ana had the pleasure of interviewing a few members of the University of Minnesota's football squad.

* * *

Many of the Gophers, it seems, are employed on Minnesota's road gangs. They quit work at 3 p. m. and practice football a couple of hours. By the time fall rolls around they are ahead of most elevens.

* * *

Santa Ana Country club caddies have it soft compared to those in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Owner John Williams of the Meadowbrook golf course down south thinks he has stopped caddies from recovering balls from the fourth-hole water hazard and selling them back to their rightful owners. He has planted a five-foot alligator in the pond!

* * *

Red pencil July 17 if you want some good entertainment for a worthy cause.

That is the day of the Hollywood Comedians vs. Leading Men charity baseball game at Wrigley field. Proceeds go to the Mt. Sinai hospital.

Here are the probable lineups: Comedians—Buster Keaton and Warren Hymer, catchers; Joe E. Brown, captain; Benny Rubin, George Jessell and Charles Winninger, pitchers; Andy Devine, first base; Joe E. Brown, Harry Ruby, Sid Silvers, second base; Mitchell and Durante, shortstop; Jessell and Lum and Abner, third base; three Ritz brothers, right field; Benny Baker, Eddie Quillan and Leo Carillo, centerfield; Eddie Cantor, Marx brothers and Vince Barnett, left field.

Hollywood's Leading Men lineup—James Cagney, Big Boy Williams and George O'Brien, catchers; John Boles, Walter Abel and Ricardo Cortez, pitchers; Fred McMurray and Donald Wood, first base; Dick Arlen, George Raft and Mack Grey, second base; Dick Purcell, Jack Warner, S. J. Briskin, shortstop; Phil Regan, Russell Gleason, third base; Darryl Zanuck, Raoul Walsh, right field; Lucien Littlefield, Robert Taylor (captain), centerfield; Ernie Orsatti, Vic Orsatti, Dick Foran, Lee Tracy, left field. Utility—Nat Pendleton, Robert Armstrong. Mascot—Mickey Rooney.

* * *

Franklin Guthrie of The Journal's sports department has returned from a week's vacation at Yosemite . . . Ray Foster, also of the sports staff, has moved to Anaheim.

London Seeks to Halt Louis-Farr Bout in America

LONDON. (AP)—Syd Hulls, London boxing promoter, sought an injunction today to keep Tommy Farr, British heavyweight, from fighting Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, in America this summer.

Through an attorney, Hulls asked for a court order restraining the Welshman from boxing publicly "without the consent of the plaintiff before the date of the contest between Farr and Max Schmeling of Germany."

Hulls claimed he signed Farr to fight Schmeling here later in the summer before the fighters' manager, Ted Broadribb matched him against Louis. A further hearing will be held.

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Jones of Newport Boxes Big City 'Tiger' Tonight

EXTRA! M. E. SOUTH WINS

Methodists in First Victory, 13-3; Elks Trim Market, 8-4

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
M. E. South	1	0	1.000
Elks	1	0	1.000
Commercial Nat. Bank	0	0	.000
Montgomery Wards	0	0	.000
Grand Central Market	0	1	.000
Carpenters	0	1	.000

Results Last Night
M. E. South, 13; Carpenters, 3.
Elks, 8; Grand Central Market, 4.
Games Friday Night
7:30—Montgomery Wards vs. Commercial National Bank.
8:30—Carpenters vs. Grand Central Market.

Like a volcano that has been dormant for weeks, M. E. South's softball aggregation emerged from a dismal record of 10 consecutive defeats to humble the in-and-out Carpenters, 13 to 3, in the opening of the Santa Ana City league's second half last night.

In the other game, played before an enthusiastic crowd at the Municipal bowl, the Elks introduced a new pitcher, Leo Andreason, who fanned 10 Grand Central Market players and won for Kenneth Miller's lodgemen, 8 to 4.

Montgomery Ward's nine, which won the first-half title in a playoff with Grand Central, will square off against the Commercial National Bank, and the Carpenters will meet the Grand Central Market at the Sixth and Flower street stadium tomorrow night.

RITNER HURLS WELL

Horace Ritner pitched the best game he has shown at the stadium this year, allowing only three hits and no runs in five innings for the Morrison-Slaback aggregation. Thirteen hard-hit blows were other factors in the Southern Methodists' long over-due win.

The rejuvenated churchmen wasted no time in getting their runs. Two in the first on Charley Hill's double and another double by Jimmy Haynes, after Les Slaback had walked, put them in front and they were never headed. Three more counters came in the third on two hits and a pair of errors.

Carpenters scored twice meanwhile, on Charley Miller's double in the first, and Jeff Jefferson's homer in the third that hit the bank in left field.

The fourth was the big inning for the M. E. South, scoring six times on four hits, a walk, an error, and a stolen base. Hill, Les Slaback and Leroy Levens each collected doubles in this inning. Justice of the Peace Morrison made his second hit in the seventh, followed by Chuck McIntyre's single, and Lecil Slaback's double to manufacture two more runs.

Gene O'Campo lasted five innings for the Grand Centrals, and then blew up. He held the heavy-hitting Elks to one run and five hits in the first five frames, but four solid blows produced four runs in the sixth to sew up the game. Three more in the seventh were added for good measure.

LEVENS PLAYS TWICE

Leroy Levens, who is signed to play for M. E. South for the second half by agreement with the Elks' manager, Miller, had a busy evening. First he played for the church team, then by mutual agreement, he played for the Elks in the second game last night.

Grand Centrals threatened in the seventh with three runs and three hard hits, but Andreason came through with some fine pitching to retire the side. He had three on base in the sixth with one out, but he fanned two in a row to take most of the life out of the market lads.

Larry Owens was without the services of his two star twirlers, Mel Toller and Armand (Lefty) Hanson, which left the grocery team in the air. Toller was working in Los Angeles, and Hanson has asked for his release.

M. E. South	AB	R	H	Carpenters	AB	R	H
Hill,cf	4	4	3	White,ss	4	0	0
Les S'b'k,3b	3	2	1	Jef'rson,c,lf	3	2	1
L.Levens,2b	5	1	1	M.S'ford,1b	2	0	1
L.S'b'ck,lf	4	1	1	B'rth'lomew,			
Haynes,1b	5	0	2	3b,cf	3	1	1
Clem,ss	3	1	1	Miller,lf,c	2	0	2
Gordon,rf	4	0	0	W.S'ford,p	3	0	0
Rinner,p	3	1	1	Adams,2b	2	0	0
Morrison,c	4	3	2	Layton,rf	3	0	0
McIntyre,2b	1	0	0	Rich'son,cf	0	0	0
Roussos,p	1	0	0	Bagwell,3b	3	0	0
Totals	37	13	13	Totals	25	3	5

Score by Innings:
M. E. South ..... 230 600 2—13
Carpenters ..... 101 001 x— 3

Summary: Home run—Jefferson. Three-base hit—Les Slaback. Two-base hits—Hill, 2, Haynes, 2; L. Levens, Miller. Struck out, by Swafford, 2; by Ritner, 3. Base on balls, off Swafford, 3; off Ritner, 3. Errors—M. E. South, 1; Carpenters, 6. Stolen bases—Les Slaback, 2. Umpires—Lutz and Sanford.

Elks	AB	R	H	Grand Cen. Market	AB	R	H
Do'quez,rf	4	0	1	G.O'C'po,p	4	2	2
Scott,3b	3	0	2	War'ker,ss	4	1	2
Sievert,ss	3	0	0	Standifer,lf	2	0	0
C'tw'ight,1b	4	2	1	Partida,3b	4	0	1
Short,cf	3	3	2	Byland,c	3	0	1
Walker,2b	4	2	2	Ortega,cf	4	0	0
L.Levens,c	3	1	1	N.Lev'ns,2b	3	0	0
L.Andreason,p	4	0	1	Barnes,rf	2	0	0
K.Miller,lf	4	0	1	Owens,1b	3	1	1
				Hull,lf	1	0	0
Totals	32	8	11	Totals	30	4	7

Score by Innings:
Elks ..... 010 004 3—8
Grand Centrals ..... 001 000 3—4

Simmary: Three-base hits—Youel, Warricker, Owens. Two-base hits—G. O'Campo, Warricker, Short, Miller, Walker. Struck out, by Andreason, 10. Base on balls, off Andreason, 3; off O'Campo, 3. Errors—Elks, 4; Grand Centrals, 4. Umpires—Lutz and Sanford.

Hillbilly Returns



HE'S BACK AGAIN — Man Mountain Dean, 317-pound Kentucky hill-billy who returns to the Orange County Athletic club for the first time in a year Monday night against Leo Numa in a three-fall feature.

DEAN TANGLES WITH NUMA

O.C.A.C. Offers Man Mountain Wrestler After Long Absence

Leo Numa, the powerful blond "lion man" of the mat, today was selected to oppose "Man Mountain" Dean, bearded Kentucky hillbilly, in Monday night's three-fall wrestling feature at the Orange County Athletic club.

Dean returns to local mat wars after an absence of more than a year, and with the rumor going the rounds that he will be the next world heavyweight champion.

According to information, the Man Mountain will meet and defeat Bronco Nugurski, newly crowned champion. Those close to the sport claim that the giant 317-pound Dean, who was sidetracked more than a year ago for Vincent Lopez and later suspended for a six-month period as the result of seriously injuring several opponents with his "running broad jump," again is back in the good graces of the wrestling big-wigs and state commissioners, and plans are made to engineer him into the title.

On the other hand, it is claimed, Numa is a close friend of the new titleholder, and is being used to get rid of several dangerous challengers, one of whom is Dean.

With plenty of power, daring, strength and willingness to assimilate punishment in order to deal some out on his own, Numa is likely to stir up no end of excitement in mat circles by defeating the pampered bull of the Kentucky woods.

Nick Lutze, another big attraction here, will make his third straight appearance when he meets Ignacio Martinez in the secondary feature. Martinez, 230-pound Mexican youth, recently returned from a successful tour. Two other bouts, Scarlet Mr. X vs. Rudy Strongberg and Hans Schultz vs. Ed (Bull) White are carded.

DEAN TROUNCES SZABO

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Man Mountain Dean, so-called bearded terror of the mat, disposed of Sandor Szabo, Hungarian heavyweight, in two straight falls at the Olympic auditorium last night.

Dean pinner Szabo in 13 minutes 46 seconds with a running broad jump, and soon thereafter clinched the match when Referee Dick Rutherford disqualified the Hungarian for violating wrestling regulations.

Pat Henry Gains Quarter-Finals At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Seven California collegians advanced to the fourth round of the Middle States Lawn Tennis championships at the Germantown Cricket club.

Robert Harman, University of California, seeded No. 1, eliminated "Chuck" Harnden, Haverford, Pa., yesterday, 6-3, 6-2.

George Dunn, University of Pennsylvania, defeated Douglas Imhoff, University of Southern California, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4.

CARD DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

Jim Dugan, 136, Also On 101 Arena Card With John Castillo

By KENNETH ADAMS

Requests of amateur boxing fans for plenty of fast action in their fights will be answered again by Matchmaker George Stewert at the Orange County Athletic club, on 101 highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim, at 8:30 tonight.

There should be few dull moments in the eight-bout program, headed by another popular "double main event." Half this "double main" features Jimmy Dugan, Santa Ana, in a battle with Johnny Castillo, Los Angeles scrapper. Stewert believes fans will like the aggressive style of Dugan, and pointed out that Castillo has established a reputation for always putting up a good fight.

JACK JONES FIGHTS

Second half of the "double main" matches that burly slugger from Newport Beach, Jack Jones, with Tiger Adams, tough boy from Los Angeles who is expected to extend Jones to the limit. Jones has never lost a fight at the local arena, and will seek to keep his record unbroken tonight.

A slam-bang fight is promised in the semi-windup, which matches Santa Ana's Al Garcia and Gordon Drake, Los Angeles. Garcia is fast and clever, and is favored to win if he can keep away from the sleep-producers that Drake throws.

HASTINGS VS. CASINO

With only two starts behind him, Jay Hastings, Orange, already has won the esteem of fight fans for his willingness to mix it. Tonight he faces Jimmy Casino, Los Angeles, in the special event.

Four fast preliminaries match Sal Baca of Ontario and Lino Rivera of Los Angeles, Pete Martel of Los Angeles and Camy Lerma of Pomona, Louie Ortega of Los Angeles and Lupe Rangel of Pomona and Rudy Roma of Los Angeles and Benny Garcia of Santa Ana.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Jimmy Dugan vs. Johnny Castillo, 136.
Jack Jones vs. Tiger Adams, 175.
Al Garcia vs. Gordon Drake, 135.
Jay Hastings vs. Jimmy Casino, 145.
Sal Baca vs. Lino Rivera, 118.
Pete Martell vs. Camy Lerma, 124.
Louie Ortega vs. Lupe Rangel, 120.
Rudy Romo vs. Benny Garcia, 118.

DOUG MAY, 15, SANTA ANA QUALIFIES IN JUNIOR GOLF

Fifteen-year-old Douglas May, receiving the thrill of his first tournament, teed off against Harry LeBaron of La Jolla today, as match play in the Southern California junior golf tournament got under way at the California Country club, Los Angeels.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. May qualified for the titular flight with an 82, and tied Rendlow Smith of Indiana for low net honors with respective cards of 82-16-66 and 86-20-66 Tuesday.

Young May faced a formidable field, including the tournament medalist with a 70, Horter McVeigh, who battle John Hollingsworth of Oakmont in the featured first-round match today.

Two flights in the Southern California Golf association's junior event, limited to youths of 18 years or less, were formed after qualifying Tuesday attracted 31 amateurs.

SWANSON RACES TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Midget No. 1, with Bob Swanson at the wheel, is due at the starting line tonight in the 50-lap feature at Gilmore stadium.

Swanson has been absent from local midget auto racing since prior to the Indianapolis classic.

DEAN TRIMS THE SECOND-RATERS AND HUBBELL THE TOP NINES

ST. LOUIS. (AP)—Cold hard figures disclosed today the two generally accepted leaders of major league pitchers—Carl Hubbell of the Giants and Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals—have gained most of their victories over different caliber opponents.

They indicated King Carl does his best work facing pennant contenders and Dizzy is at his peak against second-division clubs.

Hubbell has won 11 and lost four, beating Dean in two of their three meetings. Dean has won 12 and lost 7.

Facing the four second division teams—the Bees, Reds, Dodgers and Phillies—Dizzy has won 10 games, while losing only one, that to the Phillies. Hubbell has not pitched against the Phillies but against the remaining clubs he has a record of five victories and two defeats.

The figures are reversed when it comes to first division rivals.

Pitching against the Cards, Cubs and Pirates, King Carl has won six and dropped two, a percentage of .750 against one of .714 while facing second division teams. Dean's record against the Cubs, Giants and Pirates is 2-6, or .250 as against his winning mark of .909 against the lower teams.

Looking back over the years, here are the leading batters and pitchers for four years' experience or more:

Batting:

Player, Club	Yrs.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Gehringer, Tigers	5	17	2	9	2	0	0	1	.529
Foxx, Red Sox	4	11	3	5	1	0	1	4	.454
Medwick, Cardinals	4	14	2	6	2	0	1	5	.429
Herman, Cubs	4	13	2	5	1	0	0	0	.385
Averill, Indians	4	11	1	4	0	1	0	4	.364
Hartnett, Cubs	5	7	2	2	0	1	0	1	.286

Pitching:

Player, Club	Yrs.	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Gomez, Yankees	4	15	8	3	8	3	0	1.000
Dean, Cardinals	4	10	10	5	10	1	1	.500
Harder, Indians	4	13	0	0	3	1	1	.....
Hubbell, Giants	4	8	8	5	10	....	....	.....

Tennis Tournament Dates Announced By Cress of Club

Dates for three important net tournaments were announced today by President John Cress of the Santa Ana Tennis club.

Men's doubles, open to club members only, will be conducted on the Frances Willard Junior High school courts next Sunday. Lewis Wetherell and Fred Wiemer are the defending champions. Entries may be filed with Al Jasper and Kenneth Ranney, or at the courts Sunday morning.

The citys' annual round-robin in Divisions A, B and C will begin July 19 between the hours of 4:30 p. m. and darkness on the Julia Lathrop courts. The annual Southern California open is slated for the Willard courts Aug. 15-22.

TROJAN, BRUIN GAMES SET

Coliseum's Football Due Sept. 24-Dec. 4

LOS ANGELES.—Pacific Coast conference football teams will engage in nine inter-sectional games during the 1937 season, a round-up of conference schedules by Athletic Director Bill Hunter of the University of Southern California disclosed today.

Southern California, U. C. L. A. and Montana will each play three inter-sectional contests, with Stanford, California and Washington each engaging in one.

The Trojans of S. C. and the Huskies of Washington will meet Big Ten teams, the former starting a home-and-home series with Ohio State and the latter meeting Iowa.

The Southern Californians will play their twelfth successive inter-sectional game with Notre Dame, meeting the Fighting Irish this year in South Bend, while Stanford stages a return battle with Columbia in New York after a 7-0 defeat last year and California meets Georgia Tech in a return contest at Berkeley after a 13-7 loss in 1936.

Sept. 24—Oregon vs. U. C. L. A. at Coliseum (night).
Sept. 25—College of Pacific vs. U. S. C. at Coliseum (non-conference).
Oct. 2—Washington vs. U. S. C. at Coliseum.
Oct. 9—Ohio State vs. U. S. C. at Coliseum.
Oct. 16—Oregon vs. U. S. C. at Coliseum.
Oct. 23—Washington State vs. U. C. L. A. at Coliseum.
Oct. 30—California vs. U. C. L. A. at Coliseum.
Nov. 6—Stanford vs. U. S. C. at Coliseum.
Nov. 13—Oregon State vs. U. S. C. at Coliseum.
Nov. 20—Southern Methodist vs. U. C. L. A. at Coliseum.
Nov. 25—General bye.
Nov. 27—Missouri vs. U. C. L. A. at Coliseum.
Dec. 4—U. S. C. vs. U. C. L. A. at Coliseum.

Three years ago—Jack Medica of Seattle set world record of 20:37.8 in winning National AAU one mile swim title.

ENGLISHMAN'S 142 LEADING

Reginald Whitcombe Cards 3-Under-Par 70 on Second Round

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland. (AP)—Led by English Reginald Whitcombes' three-under-par 70 for 142, the contenders for the British Open golf championship gave par a thorough going-over in today's second round of the tournament.

Whitcombes' 36-hole total was good enough for a two-stroke margin over Ed Dudley, big, genial Georgian whose 70 led the first round, and Charles A. Whitcombe, brother Reginald's senior by three years and captain of the British Ryder Cup team.

DENNY SHUTE TRAILS

Two strokes further back was Denny Shute, American P. G. A. champion and winner of the British crown four years ago. He put together successive rounds of 73 for a two-shot advantage on two other U. S. entrants, Walter Hagen and Horton Smith, and Bobby Locke, the South African youngster who was low amateur last year.

With part of the field still to come in, six men had bettered par of 73 despite the fact that the carnoustie course had been stretched to its utmost length of 7200 yards. In addition to Reginald Whitcombe's 70, Smith and Charles Whitcombe carded 71's, while Hagen, U. S. open champion Ralph Guldahl, with a total of 149, and Aubrey Boomer of France, with a half-way total of 151, were one under standard figures with 72's.

Shute and Eric Green, a Briton who was far down the list at 155, equalled par on their second rounds.

As only the 40 low scorers and ties will carry on into tomorrow's last 36 holes, several of the American entrants were on the edge of being shut out. Johnny Revolta was none to secure with his 152, and Henry Picard a shade less safe at 153.

The 154 posted by Tony Manero, last year's American open champion, also was shaky, while Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood, who had 81 and 80, respectively, yesterday, shot themselves right out of the tournament. Gene, winner in 1932 and low-scoring American a year ago, took a 77, as did Kirkwood.

Sam Snead, long hitting American youngster, cut a stroke from par on the back nine for a 74 and joined Guldahl and a Briton, William Laidlaw, who had shot a sub-par 72 at 149.

LOUIS, FARR BOX AUG. 26

NEW YORK. (AP)—Mike Jacobs announced today that Joe Louis would defend the heavyweight championship against Tommy Farr, British Empire titleholder, in a 15-round match in the Yankee stadium Aug. 26.

Originally Jacobs had set the week of Sept. 13 for the bout. The New York State Athletic commision approved the new date.

WETHERELL IN FOURTH ROUND

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Patricia Henry, Los Angeles, National Intercollegiate champion, was forced to three sets for the second day in her advance to the quarter-final round of the Philadelphia District Women's Lawn Tennis tournament.

While Miss Henry was defeating Olga Kallos, New York, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, yesterday, Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., defending champion, eliminated Louise Blackman of Detroit, 6-0, 6-4.

Can He Stop the Brown Bomber?



SIGNS TO FIGHT LOUIS—Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight boxer who is champion of the British Empire, will fight Joe Louis, world's champion, in New York at Yankee Stadium Aug. 26.

Gehringer Leads

He's the All-Star All-Star

By SID FEDER

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The goats and stars were all mixed up today as baseballers and fans alike second guessed the all-star game, but the name that drew least attention and rated it most was that of Charles Gehringer in the fifth renewal. And Gehringer is one of three players who have been in every one. He went into yesterday's game with a .500 batting average for the first four contests, thereby deadlocking with Jimmy Foxx for the pace-setting batting position among the all-star "veterans." He collected three-for-five in yesterday's larruping to post a .529 five year mark and stand all alone as the all-star all-star.

The only performer who can touch him in ability in their respective specialties if Lefty Gomez, the Yankees eccentric southpaw. Lefty pitched himself three innings of near perfect ball yesterday, with only one man reaching base, to take credit for his third all-star win, thereby earning the top spot among the pitching aces.

The homer-hitting leadership of all-star history goes to Gehrig, and Frank Frisch of the Cards with two circuit clouts. The Yankee iron man, who turned in nine full innings of first basing yesterday, has driven in five runs in the inter-league tea parties, a feat duplicated only by Joe (Ducky) Medwick.

COAST NINES RUN AMUCK

By the Associated Press

Pacific Coast league batsmen wiped bits of horsehide off their bats today after a hitfest which echoed from Los Angeles north to Seattle to the tune of 107 hits.

An even 60 runs were scored in five games played. Sacramento still clung to its half-game league leadership over the second-place San Francisco Seals as both teams easily won their games yesterday.

Bob Klinger limited the Seattle Indians to three hits last night as the Solons blanked them, 4 to 0. They clipped two Seattle pitchers for eight hits, including a triple by Lou Vezelich and two-bagger by Buster Adams.

Circuit clouts by Frankie Hawkins and Dominic DiMaggio, the latter's second in as many days, helped the Seals overcome an early Los Angeles lead and win their second straight, 11 to 3. Hawkins drove in four runs and his homer came in the sixth with two on the bags and set-off a five-run rally. Steve Mesner of the Angels was another home run hitter.

Oakland shared a twin bill with Portland. The Oaks won the first, 12 to 8, getting 20 safe hits which included four baggers by Earl Bolyard and Walter Judnich. In the second game the Beavers' Pete Coscarart slashed a homer as the Beavers measured the Acorns, 7 to 2.

Young George Myat, considered one of the fastest base runners in the circuit, was the sparkplug as the San Diego team beat the Missions 5 to 1. He hit two out of five and drove in three of the five runs. The Missions were held scoreless by hefty Jim Chaplin after nicking him for three hits and a run in the first. Stu Bolin of the Missions was hit hard, but fanned eight.

ARMSTRONG TO TEST BLATCH

NEW YORK. (AP)—They have selected no setup for Alf Blatch in his American debut tonight, for the Australian lightweight champion tackles Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles negro sensation, in the 10-round feature at Madison Square Garden.

In meeting Armstrong, the Australian titleholder will face an outstanding contender for both the featherweight and lightweight crowns. Blatch has never been beaten, according to his manager, Charlie Lucas.

DEL MAR TRACK RECORD SET

DEL MAR. (AP)—Given a good ride by Jockey Tim Sena, Jock's Image romped home to win the Encinitas handicap, a mile race, by a nose from Lame Duck yesterday. Gray Jack, the favorite, was third. The time was 1:38 4-5, a new track record.

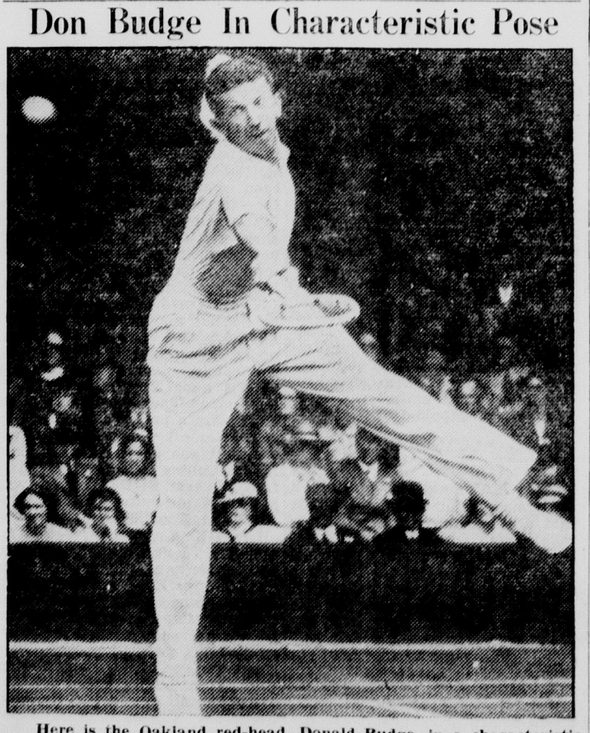
Jock's Image paid $9.20 and $3.60, there being no show bets as only four horses competed.

Mrs. Don Livesey Wins Low-Putt At Willowick

Mrs. Don Livesey won a low-putt tournament with a total of 27 at the Willowick golf course yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth, club manager, announces there will be a blind-bogey tournament for women at Willowick next Wednesday afternoon.

Don Budge In Characteristic Pose



Here is the Oakland red-head, Donald Budge, in a characteristic pose during action which carried him to the all-England tennis championship in men's singles

PRINCESS
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And
Feature—Comedy—Cartoon!

DEAN BLAMES HIMSELF FOR LOSS

Oilers at San Bernardino Tonight

SPORTS Roundup



By EDDIE BRIETZ

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Bucky Harris had the right dope. . . .He said after the all-star game: "Well, I see the Yankees were in town again today." . . . That's right. . . . All the Ruppert Rifles did was drive in seven of the American league's eight runs. . . . Herr Lou Gehrig personally accounted for four. . . . The Yanks contributed the best hitting, the best individual fielding, the best throwing and the best pitching. . . . One safe bet is that that National league will turn next year's all-star team back to the fans. . . . No lineup they might have chosen would have been more soundly trounced than Bill Terry's one-man pick yesterday.

* * *

J. Edgar Hoover, the No. 1 G-man, was present. . . . As Dizzy Dean prepared to pitch to Gehrig in the third, Hoover turned to the man next door and said: "That's the last fellow Dean will pitch to. . . . I'd like to see somebody put it over the fence." . . . Gehrig did just that on the next pitch. . . . Incidentally, Dean came within one strike of finishing his three-inning term as well as Lefty Gomez. . . . He had a count of three and two on Gehrig when Lou hit the longest homer he's ever clouted in Washington. . . . On Dizzy's part it may be said the umpires didn't give him anything.

* * *

President Roosevelt got a big kick out of the whole show, including Dean. . . . The President was smiling broadly as Dizzy joshed with the Yanks when he passed by their bench after flying out in the first. . . . The only time the National leaguers were ahead was when Dick Bartell of the Giants captured the first ball tossed out by F. D. R. after a mad scramble with the other players of both teams.

* * *

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune and originator of the all-star game idea, got a rousing hand from the 32,000 fans when he was introduced over the mike. . . . The Hubbell out there yesterday didn't look like the left-hander who fanned Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin in order in the second all-star game.

* * *

Most missed man at the game was Mickey Cochrane, Detroit manager. . . . The Reds won't be satisfied unless they get next year's game. . . . Joe DiMaggio, 1936 "goat," thrilled the fans with a rifle-like throw to nab Whitehead at the plate. . . . Walter Johnson, the old Washington pitcher, was taking bows all over town. . . . Joe Cronin is as popular as ever here. . . . He was cheered long and loudly on his first trip to the plate. . . . Picking Joe to play short was a fine tribute to his great comeback this year. . . . They seemed to have a tough time finding a new ball for the President to toss out.

Sam Gibson Wins 14th for Seals

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Turning in his 14th victory of the season, Sam Gibson of the San Francisco Seals remained at the top of the Pacific Coast league pitching averages in games played through Tuesday. The leader was credited with 81 strikeouts.

FIGHTS Last Night

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK.—Kid Chocolate, 129¼, Cuba, outpointed Charlie Gomer, 132¼, Baltimore (8).

WOONSOCKET, R. I.—Tommy Brouillard, 140½, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Lou Lima, 143, New Bedford, Mass. (8).

GEHRIG PACES WINNER, 8-3

'Dizzy' Disregarded Advice of Hartnett In Crucial Innings

By DILLON GRAHAM

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Maybe Dizzy Dean shouldn't have come to baseball's all-star game after all.

Ole Diz, who reportedly threatened to boycott the classic and then dropped in by plane to say it was all a mistake and get the National's opening pitching assignment, made the error of trying to feed Lou Gehrig a fast one down the middle in the third inning yesterday.

That was the ball game, even though it went the full route before the American leaguers won, 8 to 3.

REGAIN CONFIDENCE

Gehrig's towering blast over the right field fence, with Joe DiMaggio trotting home ahead of him, was all the Americans needed to regain their confidence.

The Nationals won last year for their only victory in the five star studded contests.

The Americans hopped on Carl Hubbell, the Giants' screwball ace, in the fourth and bumped him in less than an inning.

All of Manager Bill Terry's hurlers—Lee Grissom of the Reds, Van Lingle Mungo of the Dodgers and Bucky Walters of the Phillies — looked alike to the Americans. Cy Blanton of the Pirates pitched to only one man, and managed to get him out.

Dean, who got credit for the National's victory a year ago, was charged with yesterday's defeat. After the game he produced the biggest news story of the battle by voluntarily taking the blame.

Dizzy admitted he had disregarded Catcher Gabby Hartnett's advice on DiMaggio and Columbia Lou.

Gabby called for curve balls. Dizzy shook his head and fogged in fast ones. DiMaggio spanked out a single, and Gehrig, after waiting out a three and two count, poled one over the barrier.

Dean qualified his statement by adding, "Those guys were lucky stiffs."

The Nationals got as many hits as the victors—but only three were extra base blows and few were timely.

The Yankee players batted in seven of the eight runs, with Gehrig personally accounting for four. The Yankees' pitcher, Vernon (Goofy) Gomez, turned in by far the best pitching trick and drew credit for the decision.

Joe Medwick, Cardinal outfielder, was virtually the only National leaguer really to bombard the American hurlers. Joe got four hits in five appearances.

ALL OFF BRIDGES

All the Nationals' runs came off Tommy Bridges, Detroit right-hander. Herman's single and Medwick's double scored one in the fourth; Hartnett's single, Ott's double and Waner's fly counted another in the fifth, and singles by Medwick and Demaree and Mize's fly brought in the last in the sixth.

Besides Gehrig's third inning homer that netted two runs, the Americans got three in the fourth on Dickey's walk, West's single, Rolfe's triple and Gehringer's single. Doubles by Cronin and Dickey tallied another in the fifth, and the final pair came in the sixth on Rolfe's walk, Gehringer's single and Gehrig's double.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee outfielder who as a rookie performer was the "goat" of last year's game, was the defensive hero yesterday. His principal gem was a perfect strike to the plate in the sixth to catch the speedy Burgess Whitehead and break up a National rally just when it appeared they bad Bridges groggy.

A sell-out crowd of 31,931, including President Roosevelt, who threw out the first ball, attended the game. Unofficial reports said next year's game would go to a western National league club.

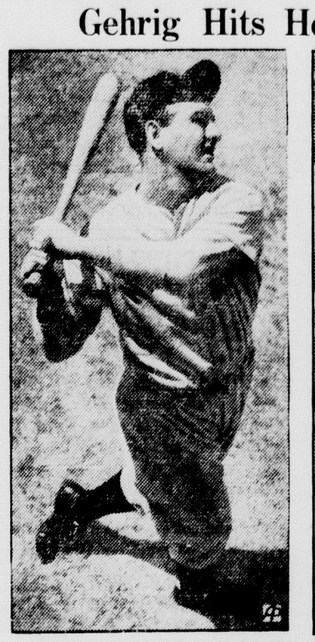
Today a year ago—Homers by Trosky, Weatherly and Vosmik in one inning as Indians routed Yanks, 11-1, tied American league record; France voted $65,000 to send team to Olympics, $39,000 to send team to "Workers' Games" at Barcelona.

Tells About 15 Years in Tennis



Helen Wills Moody, one of America's tennis immortals, is shown "hunting and pecking" out the last words of her 100,000-word story of her 15 years in tennis life. She denied she would turn professional.

Gehrig Hits Homer and Dean Takes Blame





Because he failed to take the advice of Catcher Gabby Hartnett, Dizzy Dean (right) pitched a fast ball and Lou Gehrig (left) belted a home run with one aboard to put the American league all-stars ahead, 2-0, at Washington yesterday. The lead gave the Americans confidence, and they went on to win from the National leaguers, 8-3.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	59	38	.608
San Francisco	59	39	.602
San Diego	58	42	.580
Los Angeles	49	48	.505
Portland	45	50	.474
Seattle	43	54	.443
Oakland	41	58	.414
Missions	37	62	.374

Yesterday's Results

San Diego, 5; Missions, 1.
San Francisco, 11; Los Angeles, 3.
Sacramento, 4; Seattle, 0.
Oakland, 12-2; Portland, 8-7.

Games Tonight

San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (wrigley field, 8:15 o'clock).
San Diego at Missions (day).
Oakland at Portland.
Sacramento at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	44	25	.638
New York	42	27	.609
St. Louis	37	30	.552
Pittsburgh	38	30	.559
Boston	31	38	.449
Brooklyn	29	37	.439
Cincinnati	25	42	.373
Philadelphia	26	43	.377

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	44	22	.667
Detroit	39	28	.582
Chicago	40	29	.580
Boston	35	28	.556
Cleveland	32	31	.508
Washington	30	35	.462
St. Louis	21	44	.323
Philadelphia	20	44	.313

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Too Much Gehrig

NATIONAL LEAGUE (3)

	AB	R	H	O	A
P. Waner, Pitts., rf	5	0	0	0	0
Herman, Chi., 2b	5	2	2	1	4
Vaughan, Pitts., 3b	5	0	2	3	0
Medwick, St. L., lf	5	1	4	1	0
Demaree, Chi., cf	5	0	1	3	1
Mize, St. L., 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Hartnett, Chi., c	3	1	1	6	0
Whitehead, N. Y., xx	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso, N. Y., c	1	0	0	1	0
Bartell, N. Y., ss	4	0	1	2	3
J. Dean, St. L., p	1	0	0	0	1
Hubbell, N. Y., p	0	0	0	0	0
Blanton, Pitts., p	0	0	0	0	0
Ott, N. Y., x	1	0	1	0	0
Grissom, Cincy., p	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, Chi., xxx	1	0	1	0	0
Mungo, Brook., p	0	0	0	0	1
Moore, N. Y., xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Walters, Phils., p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	3	13	24	10

x—Batted for Blanton in fifth.
xx—Ran for Hartnett in sixth.
xxx—Batted for Grissom in sixth.
xxxx—Batted for Mungo in eighth.

AMERICANS (8)

	AB	R	H	O	A
Rolfe, N. Y., 3b	4	2	2	0	1
Gehringer, Det., 2b	5	1	3	2	5
DiMaggio, N. Y., rf	4	1	1	1	1
Gehrig, N. Y., 1b	4	1	2	10	1
Averill, Cleve., cf	3	0	1	2	0
Cronin, Boston, ss	4	1	1	4	3
Dickey, N. Y., c	3	1	2	2	0
West, St. L., lf	4	1	1	5	0
Gomez, N. Y., p	1	0	0	0	0
Bridges, Det., p	1	0	0	0	1
Foxx, Boston, z	1	0	0	0	0
Harder, Cleve., p	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	8	13	27	13

z—Batted for Bridges in sixth.

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
Nat'l League.....000 111 000—3	13	0	
Amer. League.....002 312 00x—8	13	2	

Errors—Rolfe, 2. Runs batted in—Gehrig, 4; Rolfe, 2; Gehringer, 1; Dickey, 1; P. Waner, 1; Medwick, 1; Mize, 1. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Dickey, Cronin, Ott, Medwick (2). Three-base hit—Rolfe. Home run—Gehrig. Earned runs—off Dean, 2; Hubbell, 3; Grissom, 1; Mungo, 2; Bridges, 3. Double play—Bartell to Mize. Left on bases—National league, 11; American league, 7. Bases on balls—Off Dean, 1 (DiMaggio); Hubbell, 1 (Dickey); Mungo, 2 (Rolfe, Averill). Struck out—By Dean, 2 (Gehrig, Gomez); Hubbell, 1 (Bridges); Blanton, 1 (DiMaggio); Grissom, 2 (Gehrig, Averill); Mungo, 1 (DiMaggio). Hits—Off Gomez, no runs, 1 hit in three innings; off Bridges, 3 runs, 7 hits in three innings; off Harder, no runs, 5 hits in three innings; off Dean, 2 runs, 4 hits in three innings; off Hubbell, 3 runs, 3 hits in two-thirds inning; off Blanton, no runs, no hits in one-third inning; off Grissom, 1 run, 2 hits in one inning; off Mungo, 2 runs, 2 hits in two innings; off Walters, no runs, 2 hits in one inning. Winning pitcher—Gomez; losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires: McGowan and Quinn (A. L.); Pinelli and Barr (N. L.). Time of game—2h. 30m. Attendance—31,391.

PACE-SETTING CUBS BATTLE AT PITTSBURGH TOMORROW

By the Associated Press

After a three-day holiday, during which the New York Yankees exhibited their strength in the all-star game, the firing will break out along the major league front again tomorrow with the world champions once more threatening to spread-eagle the American league and the National league staging its customary close race.

The Yanks open the second half of the season against the fifth-place Washington Senators with a five and a half-game lead over the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers return to action with the Cleveland Indians as their opponents for the next three days. The White Sox will attempt to regain their second place position against the lowly Browns.

The National league, again presenting a dog fight among the pace-setting Cubs, Giants, Pirates and Cardinals, features the game between the league leaders and the ever-dangrous Bucs at Pittsburgh tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Five years ago—California won Olympic rowing trial final by two feet over Penn A. C.; Harry Cooper won Canadian open with 290 total.

COCHRANE OUT OF HOSPITAL

DETROIT, (AP)—Mickey Cochrane, struck on the head six weeks ago by a pitched ball in New York, has left the Henry Ford hospital here to continue his convalescence at home.

Dizzy spells which bothered him for several weeks have disappeared and Mickey no longer remains in bed.

The Detroit Tiger manager who was placed on the inactive list two weeks ago at his request, has not indicated whether he would be able to visit Navin Field before the present season ends.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press

MONTREAL.—Yvon Robert, 222, Montreal, and Ed Don George, 225, North Java, N. Y., drew. Each scored one fall, the match being halted after 90 minutes.

LONG BEACH, N. J.—Rudy Dusek, 223, Omaha, Neb., pinned Stan Pinto, 214, California.

INDIANAPOLIS. — Everett Marshall, 220, LaJunta, Colo., defeated Walter Podolak, 223, New York, straight falls. Irish Dan O'Connor, 221, Boston, threw Dorve Roche, 220, Decatur, Ill.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Bill Hansen, 215, Los Angeles, defeated Ivan Managoff, 218, Chicago (one fall).

Tuning Tonight . . .

CONCERTS

4:00—KNX, Columbia Symphony.
4:30—KECA, Robin Hood Dell.
8:15, KFI, Standard Symphony.

VARIETIES

3:45—KFI, Senator Rush Holt.
4:00—KFI, Vallee's Varieties.
4:00—KHJ, International Salon.
4:30—KNX, Senator Wheeler.
5:00—KNX, Maj. Bowes.
5:00—KVOE, Boy Scouts.
6:00—KFI, Town Meeting.
6:00—KFI, Bob Burns.
6:00—KNX, Your Adventure.
7:15—KFI, Showboat.
9:00—KEHE, Ship of Joy.
10:15—KNX, Fiesta.

SPORTS

8:15—KFAC, Los Angeles vs. San Francisco.

PLAYS

6:30—KNX, March of Time.
7:00—KNX, Scattergood Baines.
7:30—KNX, Cavalcade of America.
8:00—KVOE, Calling All Cars.
8:30—KVOE, Watanabe.

Short Wave

TONIGHT

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

6:30—Havana, Cuba. COCH (9.42), COCQ (9.75) Spanish Music.
6:15—Buenos Aires, LXR (9.66) Chamber Music.
7:30—Mexico City. XEWW (9.50) Musical.
9:30—Japan. JZ (15.16) News in English and Native Ballads.
10:30—Australia. VK3LR (9.58) News and Musical Selections.

London—GSD (11.75), GSC (9.58) and GSI (15.26)

6:00—The BBC Empire Orchestra.
7:00—Holiday Cruise, Mediterranean.
7:40—News.

Germany—DJJD (11.77), DJJB (15.20), DJJR (15.34)

6:15—Immortal landmarks of German culture.
7:30—News in English.
7:45—News in English.
7:45—Letter Box.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

Morning

6:00—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.50) Chinese Ballads.
6:00—Java. PLP (11.00) Javanese Music.
6:00—JaJpan. JZJJ (11.80) apanese Music and Events of Interest. JZK (15.16).
10:00—London. GSI (15.26) News.

Afternoon

2:45—Lowell Thomas. News. NBC-W8XK (15.21).
3:30—Cuba. COCH (9.42) Spanish Music.
4:30—Death Valley Days. W8XK (11.87).

STARS TO TRY NEW LINEUP

Koral Rejoins Club Back of Plate; Nan Coots in Outfield

Huntington Beach's lone position atop National Nightball league standings will be endangered tonight when Joe Rodgers escorts his Southern California champion Oilers to San Bernardino for a crack at the second-place Ponies at Perris Hill park.

It is the only Thursday night game, scheduled in the inland city to avoid conflict with a wrestling program tomorrow night, when Santa Ana's Stars go to Orange and Anaheim to Westminster.

Elwynn (Fuzzy) Errington will pitch against Bob (Lefty) Fowler tonight, which means that Rodgers again plans to send the brilliant Frank (Chico) Sabella against Manager "Doc" Smith's Stars at Huntington Beach next Tuesday night.

How to revive interest in the after-dinner pastime has come before every commission in the league. Attendance has been low, and officials believe it is not only the cool weather that has been keeping the customers home. Interest here is expected to be revived no little by the signing of Stan Jacobsmeyer, Riverside right-hander, who has moved to Santa Ana, where he is now employed. Jacobsmeyer will start at Orange tomorrow night.

With Tom Denney indefinitely lost because of a serious operation his wife must undergo in Los Angeles, Manager Smith plans to use the following batting order at Orange: Smith, 2b; Fred Wiemer, cf; Nan Coots, rf; Charles Comstock, ss; Tom Young, 3b; Bob Schwarm, lf; Bob Mott, 1b; Stan Jacobsmeyer, p, and Bomo Koral, catcher.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 7; Louisville, 4.
Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
Milwaukee, 21; St. Louis, 13.
Kansas City, 9; Minneapolis, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo, 3; Montreal, 0.
Baltimore, 10-10; Syracuse, 8-1.
Toronto, 5; Rochester, 4.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Muskogee, 5; Joplin, 4.
Springfield, 4; Hutchinson, 3.
Ponca City, 10; Bartlesville, 2.

Behind the Mike

With John Rabe

The Journal's Radio Reporter

A NEWCOMER

It's "Port" Hollywood now . . . As Cap'n Henry starts a new series of Showboat performers, with the boat docking in Hollywood . . . The broadcasts will originate in KFWB's new theater and will be released every Thursday night . . . KFI at 7:15 . . .

* * *

SYMPHONY SHOWS TONIGHT

On the other side of the musical cartwheel we find Jose Iturbi directing the Rogin Hood Dell orchestra for its NBC-KECA broadcast this afternoon at 4:30 . . . Albert Spalding, celebrated violinist, and Alfred Wallenstein, 'cellist, will also appear on the program . . . Then at 8:15 . . . KFI . . . the Standard Symphony hour will be on again . . .

* * *

LISTEN HERE!

Other programs that ought to tuned tonight are Rudy Vallee . . . Assisted by Doug Fairbanks, jr., and that hot, hot trumpeter, Louis Armstrong . . . KFI at 4 . . . Bob Burns as Music hall empressario . . . KFI at 6. . . . March of Time, ace dramatic program, now in its seventh year . . . KNX at 6:30 . . . And then if it is dance music you want, KECA has five good orchestras billed . . . They will start at 7, run for half-hour periods until 8:30 . . .

* * *

MAYBE HERE, TOO!

Tomorrow morning . . . We'd like to listen in on "Crosscuts" . . . KECA at 10:15 . . . There is a good, homey, down-to-earth program worth your while . . . And at 10:30 KNX will present Edwin C. Hill with a so-called News Parade . . . Hill can really spin yarns about the "human side of the news" . . .

* * *

SHORT SHORTS

Dotted Dashes . . . Easy Aces, featuring Goodman and Jane, has a new program scheduled . . . KNX at 6:30 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays . . . At 16 Benny Goodman was a featured soloist in Ben Pollack's band . . . Now he has the best swing band in the country . . . Recently Benny attended a swank musicians' concert . . . Astonished people there by playing the solo part in Mozart's Clarinet Quintet . . . Major Bowes will devote his program tonight . . . KNX, 5 to 6 . . . to a tribute to Richmond, Va. . . . The way we feel about this amateur business . . . The professionals are bad enough . . . Why suffer needlessly? . . . Eddie Cantor has always maintained . . . "If at first you don't succeed, try another gag man" . . . And that "a bird in the hand is worth two from the audience" . . .

* * *

IT'S SWEET, NOT HOT

The music of Guy Lombardo and his orchestra is available to listeners today at 4:45 on KVOE . . . It's another Mutual dance band scoop! . . .

* * *

GUEST STAR

Vivienne Siegel, musical comedy star, will be the guest vocalist with Gus Haenschen and his orchestra when their KVOE program is presented tonight at 8:45 . . .

* * *

COLORSCOPE SERIES

The last in the present series of Colorscope programs will be heard on KVOE this evening at 7:30 when Prof. Alexander J. Ashbrook, noted color astrologer, traveler, and lecturer, will interview Miss Margaret Eckardt, well known Hollywood scenario writer . . . Miss Eckardt will reveal some very interesting facts regarding the use of color in movie studio sets and the effects of color on the players . . .

* * *

I DIDN'T DO IT, JUDGE½

Joel Ogle, Santa Ana attorney, will reign at KVOE's microphone again tonight at 7:45 to conduct another of the popular Thursday night series of broadcasts titled "Orange County People You Should Know" . . . Mr. Ogle's guest tonight will be Judge Kenneth E. Morrison . . .

* * *

HISTORY AND LEGEND

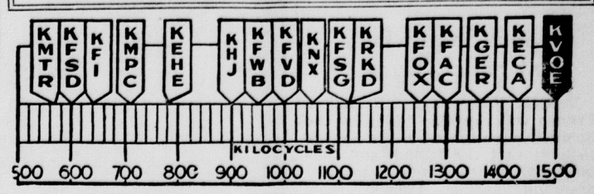
Another program from the Chicago Field museum, presented in dramatic form with musical background, will be broadcast over KVOE tonight at 10:30 . . . The program traces the history and relates legends of various exhibits at the museum . . .

* * *

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

One of the most bizarre cases ever to come out of police records is the tale of a man who was too cowardly to commit suicide, yet who wanted to die. Henry Hoffman, a sailor in the U. S. navy, who failed when he attempted to kill himself, is the subject of the drama which will be broadcast over KVOE tonight at 8 . . . What ends he finally went to in an effort to die and the irony of his ultimate fate will be revealed in "Calling All Cars" program . . . The play is entitled "Hang Me, Please."

Radio Time-Table



The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules.

M—Mutual Broadcasting System. C—Columbia Broadcasting System.
DL—Don Lee Broadcasting System. T—Electrical transcription.
N—National Broadcasting Co. TBA—"To be announced."

TONIGHT

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 4:45, Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians, M.
KFI—4, Rudy Vallee, N.
KNX—4, Ralph Ricard, C; 4:15, Designs in Daydreams, C; 4:30, Maurice's Orch., C.
KECA—4, Haven of Rest; 4:30, Robin Hood Dell Concert, N.
KHJ—4, International Salon, M; 4:30, News; 4:45, Guy Lombardo's Orch., M.
KFSD—4, Roy Shield Revue, N; 4:30, Dr. McCoy (T); 4:45, Rhythm Makers (T).
KFOX—4, News; 4:25, Song Hits; 4:30, Health Talk; 4:45, Ads.
KFWB—4:15, Sol Bright's Orch.; 4:30, Sons of the Pioneers.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, Parade of the Nations, M; 5:30, Morton Gould's Orch., M.
KFI—5, News; 5:15, Virginia Flohri; 5:30, Three Cheers, N; 5:45, Your Government, N.
KNX—5, Major Bowes, C.
KECA—5:30, News; 5:45, Your Child's Health.
KHJ—5, Joe Sanders' Orch., M; 5:15, Talk About Books, M; 5:30, Morton Gould's Orch., M.
KFSD—5, Tony D'Orazi; 5:15, Richard Leibert (T); 5:30, George Hall (T); 5:45, News.
KFOX—5, Sterling Young Orch. (T); 5:40, Beauty Talk and Music (T); 5:45, Sterling Young's Orch. (T).
KFWB—5, News for Children; 5:15, Musical (T); 5:30, Modern Melody (T).

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE—6, Inlaws, DL; 6:15, True Air Adventures, DL; 6:30, Frank Bull, Sports Commentator, DL; 6:45, Eb & Zeb.
KFI—6, Music Hall, N.
KNX—6, Floyd Gibbons, C; 6:30, March of Time, C.
KECA—6, Town Meeting, N.
KHJ—6, Inlaws, DL; 6:15, True Air Advntures, DL; 6:30, Sports Bulls Eyes, Frank Bull, DL; 6:45, John B. Hughes, DL.
KFSD—6, America's Town Meeting, N.
KFOX—6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Every Family; 6:25, Rolly Wray; 6:30, School Kids.
KFWB—6, News; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Resort Reporter; 6:30, Jones' Pup; 6:45, Texas Drifter.

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7, Federal Symphony; 7:15, Griff Williams' Orch., M; 7:30, Colorscope program; 7:45, Orange County People You Should Know.
KFI—7, Amos 'n Andy, N; 7:15, Showboat, N.
KNX—7, Scattergood Baines, C; 7:15, Lloyd Pantages, C; 7:30, Red Norvo's Orch., C.
KECA—7, Carlos Molina's Orch., N; 7:15, Jack Sabin's Orch., N; 7:30, Jack Russell's Orch., N.
KHJ—7, Magazine Man, DL; 7:15, Griff Williams, Orch., M; 7:30, Officer of the Day, DL; 7:45, Anson Weeks' Orch., M.
KFSD—7, Carlos Molina's Orch., N; 7:15, King's Jesters, N; 7:30, Jack Russell's Orch., N.
KFOX—7, Eb and Zeb (T); 7:15, Stamp Man (T); 7:30, Orchestra (T); 7:45, Fishing News.
KFWB—7, Musical (T); 7:15, Fred Skinner; 7:30, Pictures You Missed; 7:45, Outdoor Reporter.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8, Calling all Cars, DL; 8:30, Frank Watanabe, DL; 8:45, Gus Haenschen's Orch. and Guests, DL.
KFI—8:15, Standard Symphony Hour, N.
KNX—8, Jan Garber's Orch., C; 8:30, Al Trace's Orch.; 8:45, Captains of Industry (T).
KECA—8, Henry Busse and Orch., N; 8:30, Dick Gasparre's Orch., N.
KHJ—8, Calling All Cars, DL; 8:30, Frank Watanabe, DL; 8:45, Gus Haenchen's Orch. (T).
KFSD—8, Ted Lewis & Orch., N; 8:15, Count of Monte Cristo (T); 8:30, Dick Gasparre's Orch., N.
KFOX—8, San Pedro on Parade; 8:30, Harmony Hall (T); 8:45, Lamplighter.
KFWB—8, Sol Bright's Orch.; 8:15, Musical (T); 8:45, Lamplighter.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 9:15, Highlights of Life, DL; 9:20, Charles Agnew's Orch., M; 9:30, Joe Sanders' Orch., M.
KFI—9:15, Alias Jimmy Valentine; 9:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N.
KNX—9, George Hamilton's Orch., C; 9:30, Al Lyon's Orch., C.
KECA—9, Barnum Was Right, N; 9:30, News; 9:45, Viennese Echoes, N.
KHJ—9, News, DL; 9:15, Highlights of Life, DL; 9:20, Chas. Gaylord's Orch., M; 9:30, Joe Sanders' Orch., M.
KFSD—9, Barnum Was Right, N; 9:30, Viennese Echoes, N.
KFOX—9, Dick Jurgen's Orch. (T); 9:15, Marty & Roger; 9:30, Paul Pendarvis (T); 9:45, Segar Ellis' Orch. (T).
KFWB—9, Musical (T); 9:15, Bill Fleck's Orch.; 9:30, Anti-Nazi League; 9:45, Musical (T).

10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Eddie Duchin's Orch., M; 10:30, Field Museum Drama, DL; 11, Ben Pollack's Orch., DL; 11:30, Earl Hines' Orch., DL.
KFI—10, News, N; 10:15, Parade; 10:30, Archie Loveland's Orch., N; 11, Bob Young's Orch., N; 11:30, Harry Lewis' Orch., N.
KNX—10, News, C; 10:15, Fiesta, C; 10:45, Glen Gray's Orch., C; 11, Glenn Lee's Orch., C; 11:30, Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orch., C.
KECA—10, Musical Celebrities; 11, Haven of Rest, N; 11:30, Charles Runyan, N.
KHJ—10, Jack Denny's Orch., M; 10:30, Field Museum Drama (T); 11, Ben Pollack's Orch., M; 11:30, Earl Hines' Orch., DL.
KFSD—10, News, N; 10:15, Johnny O'Brien's Harmonica Band, N; 10:30, Lloyd Hanck's Orch., N; 11, Haven of Rest, N; 11:30, Charles Runyan (O) N.
KFOX—10, News; 10:10, Variety Music (T); 10:15, Neal Giannini's Orch.; 10:45, Hawaiian Paridise; 11:15, George Redman's Orch.; 11:45, News; 11:55, Organ Music (T).
KFWB—10, News; 10:10, It's a Fact; 10:15, Bill Fleck's Orch.; 10:45, Sol Bright's Orch.; 11:15, George Redman's Orch.; 11:45, News.

After 12 Midnight

KNX—12, News; 12:15, Pete Pontrelli's Orch.; 12:30, Stuff Smith's Orchestra.
KHJ—12, Rhapsody in Wax (T).

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7, Spanish program, conducted by Senor Torres.
KFI—7, Thesaurus (T); 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour.
KNX—6, Sunrise Salute; 7:30, News; 7:45, Morning Melodies.
KECA—7, Vagabonds, N; 7:15, Young Hickory, N; 7:30, News; 7:45, Hollywood Hi Hatters, N.
KHJ—6, Rise and Shine; 7:45, News.
KFSD—7, Vagabonds, N; 7:15, Young Hickory, N; 7:30, Organ Concert, N; 7:45, Service, N.
KFOX—5, El Despertador; 7:30, News; 7:40, Health Talk; 7:55, Farr Bros (T).
KFWB—6, Happy Jack Kay; 7:30, News; 7:40, Happy Jack Kay.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Andy and Virginia, DL; 8:15, Walt Beck, DL; 8:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 8:45, We Are Four, M.
KFI—8, Financial Service, N; 8:15, Mary Marlin, N; 8:30, Joe Dumond, N; 8:45, News.
KNX—8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood, C; 8:15, Eddie Albright's Family; 8:30, U. S. Navy Band, C.
KECA—8, U. S. Marine Band, N.
KHJ—8, Andy & Virginia, DL; 8:15, Walt Beck, DL; 8:30, Gaylord Carter, DL; 8:45, We Are Four, M.
KFSD—8, U. S. Marine Band, N; 8:15, Good Cheer program; 8:30, U. S. Marine Band, N.
KFOX—8, Down the Dusty Road; 8:15, Opening Grain and Stock; 8:30, Health and Efficiency; 8:45, Mirandy.
KFWB—8, Grouch Club; 8:30, Musical (T).

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9, Monitor Views the News; 9:15, Sycamore Street, DL; 9:30, Morning Merrymakers, DL.
KFI—9, Alexander Brothers, N; 9:15, Mrs. Wiggs, N; 9:30, John's Other Wife, N; 9:45, Just Plain Bill, N.
KNX—9, Betty and Bob; 9:15, Betty Crocker; 9:30, Musical Interlude; 9:33, Modern Cinderella; 9:48, Who's Who in the News.
KECA—9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15, Spanish lesson; 9:30, National Farm and Home Hour, N.
KHJ—9, Dance Music, M; 9:15, Sycamore Street, DL; 9:30, Merrymakers, DL.
KFSD—9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15, Neighbor Nell, N; 9:30, National Farm & Home, N.
KFOX—9, Just About Time (T); 9:15, Health Talk; 9:30, Club Cabana (T); 9:45, News; 9:55, Vocal Trio (T).
KFWB—9, Popular (T); 9:15, Harmony Hall (T); 9:30, Short Story (T); 9:45, News; 9:55, Popular (T).

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10, Palmer House Concert Orch., M; 10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Cecil and Sally; 10:45, Just Like Home, DL.
KFI—10, Federal Housing; 10:05, Show Time Matinee, N; 10:30, How to Be Charming, N; 10:45, Ann Warner.
KNX—10, Big Sister, C; 10:15, Aunt Jenny, C; 10:30, Edwin C. Hill, C; 10:45, Myrt and Marge, C.
KECA—10, News; 10:15, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Bennett and Wolverton, N; 10:45, Know Your Child.
KHJ—10, Concert Orch., M; 10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Happy Homes; 10:45, Just Like Home (T).
KFSD—10, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Bennett & Wolverton, N; 10:45, Peggy Wood Calling.
KFOX—10, Roundup (T); 10:15, Gaieties (T); 10:30, Rev. Brown.
KFWB—10, Women's Club of the Air; 10:15, Dr. Richardson; 10:30, Musical (T); 10:45, Around the House.

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11, Sid Gary, vocalist with Orch., M; 11:15, Radio Garden Club, M; 11:30, Johnny Hauser's Orch., M.
KFI—11, Pepper Young's Family, N; 11:15, Ma Perkins, N; 11:30, Vic and Sade, N; 11:45, O'Neils, N.
KNX—11, Magazine of the Air, C; 11:30, Fletcher Wiley.
KFI—11, Treasure Trails, N; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour, N.
KHJ—11, Sid Gary, M; 11:15, Radio Garden Club, M; 11:30, Larry Gadsby's Orch., M.
KFSD—11, Treasure Trails, N; 11:30, Western Farm & Home, N.
KFOX—11, Interlude of Melody; 11:15, Popular Tunes (T); 11:30, News; 11:45, Friendly Store.
KFWB—11, Popular (T); 11:30, Musical (T).

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE—12, Bishop Frances J. McConnell address; "The Need of Spain's Children;" 12:15, Jose Manzanares' Argentine Orch.; 12:30, Farm Topics; Ray Kinney's Hawaiians; 12:45, Stock and Grain Market Quotations.
KFI—12, Pair of Pianos, N; 12:15, Gospel Singer, N; 12:30, Sophisticated Rhythms, N; 12:45, Guiding Light, N.
KNX—12, Among Our Souvenirs, C; 12:15, Pretty Kit

FRANCO SEEKS FOREIGN HELP

Report Secret Plea Sent Hitler, Duce

PARIS. (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco was reported today by the Spanish government news agency to have sent the Italian and German governments a secret memorandum asking 125,000 more troops for a renewed attack on Madrid.

The purported document, published by the Agence Espagne, the government news agency, was addressed to German Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Italian Duce Benito Mussolini.

The agency said Franco asked Germany and Italy, both of which countries have recognized the insurgent regime, for "125,000 more men, 500 airplanes, 50 artillery batteries and some tanks." Italian and German volunteers have been fighting with the insurgents since the outbreak of the conflict.

Franco told Hitler and Mussolini, the agency alleged, he was planning a simultaneous offensive against Madrid and on the Teruel front northwest of the temporary capital at Valencia.

The new aid, the agency said the memorandum reported to Hitler and Mussolini, was made necessary by a loss of 20,000 men and 20 per cent of the insurgent war materials during the just completed siege of Bilbao on the northern coast.

Father of Helen Jacobs Is Ill

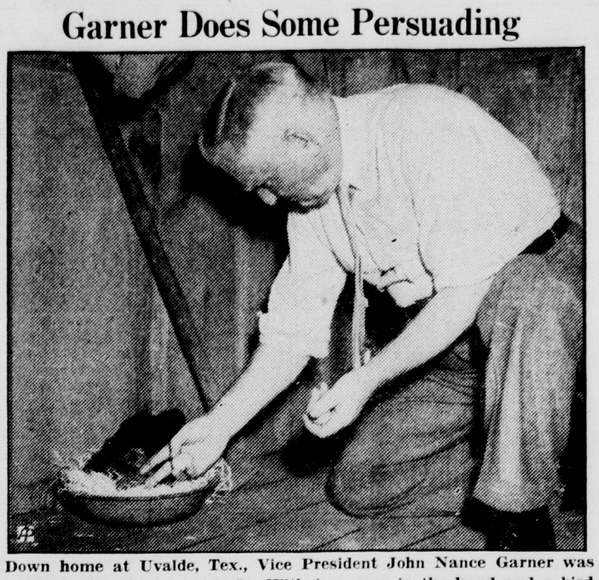
BERKELEY. (AP)—Heart trouble and thyroid difficulties today confined Roland Jacobs, father of Helen Jacobs of tennis fame, in a hospital where physicians said his condition was dangerous.

Jacobs' daughter is in England. Friends said they did not know whether she had been notified of her father's illness.

NAB PAROLE VIOLATOR

DALLAS. (AP) — John Wesley Waloon, 39, arrested here on a charge of carrying a pistol without a permit, was held today for return to California as a prison parole violator. Police here said Walton was serving a 99-year prison term in San Quentin for bank robbery in a Los Angeles suburb when paroled.

Garner Does Some Persuading



Down home at Uvalde, Tex., Vice President John Nance Garner was looking after the home stock. With two eggs in the hand and a bird in the nest, it appears he's giving out gestures of encouragement.

Edwards Kept Busy Dodging Bicycles in Europe

"The only trouble with motoring through Europe is that a motorist hasn't a chance against a million bicycles."

At least that is what former State Senator Nels Edwards found to be true when he and Mrs. Edwards visited Europe for a two-months stay.

"In the city of Amsterdam alone there are 300,000 registered bicycles," Edwards said, "and the only place you can get away from them is to go out in the country, where the hills are too high to be pedalled with ease."

SAW CORONATION

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left Orange April 27, going first to Detroit, where they bought a new car. From Detroit they went to New York via Canada. They left for Europe on the Queen Mary, taking their car with them.

In London, they stayed nine days, long enough to view the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. They drove through parts of the picturesque English countryside, dotted with quaint houses and puffing cyclists.

From Calais, France, they drove to Paris, spending five days in the French capital. It was in Paris that they realized that the cycling situation was serious.

ESCAPE TO TRAIN

To avoid this they took a train trip of 3000 miles through Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.

The drive through open country from Paris to Nice, France, they made by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards arrived in Nice in time for part of the Rotary international convention.

From Nice they motored through Italy, visiting Genoa, Florence, Rome, and Naples. They sailed from Naples June 17, arriving in New York June 24. They then drove across the continent from New York to Orange, Nelson said.

CROOKED ROADS

Commenting on the roads in Europe Nelson said "They are just about like our roads were 10 years ago. There are lots of curves and hills, but on a whole they are well taken care of.

"The thing that we noticed most was that about the only American cars in operation on the continent were those belonging to tourist agencies. They dotted the roads.

"Perhaps the price of gasoline has something to do with this," he declared. "In England we only had to pay about 25 cents a gallon. On the continent, service stations and got from 50 to 60 cents a gallon."

S. A. Marriage Cheats State Of Girl Murder Witness

Because of a marriage performed in Santa Ana, the state will lack a star witness in its case against Albert W. Dyer, who has confessed murdering three Inglewood girls.

The witness is his wife, Isabell Dyer.

Los Angeles officers doubted her story that she was married to Dyer, until The Journal checked the records and found that she and the killer had been married here June 7, 1935.

TO PLEAD GUILTY

A wife cannot testify against a huband unless he gives his consent.

Although Dyer has confessed and has announced a wish to plead guilty, the state is trying to build up unimpeachable corroboration of his guilt.

Mrs. Dyer told Los Angeles officers she and Dyer had lived together five years before their marriage here by City Judge J. G. Mitchell. It was this fact which caused investigators to ask a check on the story of her marriage.

CONFESSES

After denying she knew anything about the murders, Mrs. Dyer yesterday made a confession which indicated she suspected her husband all along. She said he told her to lie in order to throw officers off the track.

"I felt all along he had done it," she said, "but he beat me with a belt and I was his slave. I was afraid to tell."

Dyer was scheduled to be arraigned today in Los Angeles superior court, but the case was expected to be continued. Dyer, a WPA worker, has confessed that on June 26 he killed and ravaged Madeline Everett, 7, Melba Marie Everett, 9, and Jeanette Marjorie Stephens, 8, of Inglewood.

25 SCOUTS GET HIGH HONORS

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Twenty-five scouts from the west placed higher than usual value on their Eagle Scout badges today.

The badges—highest award of scouting—were presented at a campfire ceremony by Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief scout executive. Those receiving the badges included:

Leonard Caldwell, Pasadena, Calif.; Samuel L. Smith and H. A. Theurer, Cacag valley; Ray McMullen, Bob Stuart, David Richardson, Brenton Bergh, Thomas Hudson, John Glass, Howard Butler and Burrett Boster, all of Los Angeles; Joseph Large, Glendale; Charles Gregg, Huntington Park; James Nelhon, Corona; Billy Blair, Riverside; Bruce Morey, Santa Monica, and Fran Paradise, San Fernando, Calif.

LION CALLS AT M'ADOO ESTATE

SANTA BARBARA. (AP) — A large mountain lion paid an early-morning visit at the estate of United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo. The senator is in Washington, and Frank Komo, his Japanese gardener, was forced to act as host.

Komo stared at the animal and showed his large white teeth, but stopped this when he discovered the lion's teeth were larger and sharper. Finally, the gardener threw his shovel at the lion and retreated to a telephone, where he summoned William Hahn, a neighbor, asking him to bring a rifle.

Hahn arrived promptly in his pajamas, but without the rifle. The lions looked the two men over and then retired with dignity.

Komo has been feeding deer, which come to the edges of the McAdoo estate, and the presence of deer is believed to have attracted the lion.

DOPE SMUGGLER CHIEF CAUGHT

OSAKA, Japan. (AP)—Police announced Sanehiko Machida had confessed he was the ringleader of an international narcotic ring which smuggled 600 cases of various narcotics into western American ports.

The narcotics, police said Machida declared, were bought in Osaka labelled as "finest candies" or choice soy sauce," for Chinese brokers, who then smuggled them into San Francisco, Seattle, and other North and South American ports.

Officer Forced To Arrest Son

SACRAMENTO. (AP) — Police Sergt. Perry Gamble looked at a warrant given him to serve yesterday, and saw it bore the name of his son, charged with malicious mischief.

After he had made the arrest, the officer said he would make no move to obtain bail for his offspring but would "let him take his medicine."

"I've done my duty," he commented. "My boy is just like anybody else when his name is on a warrant."

Young Gamble and some other boys were accused of throwing several packages of firecrackers into the home of a Sacramento woman resident.

AIDE OF ROSSI QUITS SUDDENLY

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) — Less than a week after he was questioned by San Francisco's graft investigating grand jury, Maurice Rapheld, secretary to Mayor Angelo Rossi, suddenly tendered his resignation.

Rapheld said he quit "to save the city administration any possible embarrassment." Rapheld appeared before the jury twice and was questioned on charges he had hindered Police Captain Arthur D. Layne in conducting gambling raids. Rapheld said no evidence had been produced which linked him in any way with charges of police graft.

Mayor Rossi set Sept. 15 as the effective date of Rapheld's resignation so he may engage a successor "who will render the same unselfish service as you have given me."

NAZIS GRANTED FLIGHT PERMITS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Roper reported that permits for eight round-trip experimental airplane flights between Frankfort, Germany, and Port Washington, Long Island, had been granted the German airline, Deutsche Lufthansa.

J. M. Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, said the first flight would start at Frankfort Aug. 14 and the second Aug. 28.

The trips will be made in four-engined seaplanes, carrying crews of four. No passengers or goods will be trasported. Germany will use two catapult ships, one near the Azores and the other near the American coast, to assist in the flight.

CCC Applications Received Here

Applications for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation corps are now being accepted by government officials.

This was the announcement today of Mrs. Belle Spangler, CCC agent for this region. Applications may be filed with her at the courthouse annex.

Mrs. Spangler, pointing to the more than 100 subjects that may be studied while in CCC camps, said that during 1936 more than 40,000 young men left CCC ranks to take private employment, as the result of their training at CCC camps.

This Is Number 20 for Her



Seven pounds and lusty, yet Mrs. Gertrude Maison, 41, complained she had "run out of names" before the birth of her new daughter. The child, her twentieth, was born on the twentieth birthday of her first. Eight brothers and six sisters are living.

VAN DEVANTER PREDICTS COURT WILL 'WEATHER THIS STORM'

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) — The Philadelphia Bulletin in a copyright dispatch from a staff correspondent at Simpsonville, Md., Tuesday quoted former Justice Willis Van Devanter as saying that "the supreme court has weathered storms before and I am sure it will weather the present one."

"And when the court has weathered this crisis," he added, "the country will proceed in the prosperous way it did before."

"The people of the country," the former justice was further quoted, "have been greatly benefitted and blessed by the constitution and I don't think they are going to give it up.

"And they cannot well do so without surrendering many of their liberties and advantages they have under it."

Van Devanter also was quoted as saying that "the court in the last session did not reverse itself any more than it has at times in the past."

The former justice said that his resignation and the action of the senate judiciary committee on the President's supreme court bill was "only co-incidental."

"I had intended first to retire five years ago," he said. "But I stayed on. Increasingly I became convinced in my conclusion that I owed it to myself to quit."

Begin Wage, Hour Hearings Monday

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house labor committee has decided to begin consideration next Monday of the administration's wage and hour bill.

NEW GUARD CHIEF NAMED

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Governor Merriam has announced the appointment of Walter P. Story, commanding general 80th brigade, as major general of the fortieth division of the California National Guard. He succeeds David P. Barrows who retires.

Col. Harcourt Hervey of the 160th infantry succeeds Story as brigadier general commanding the 80th brigade.

Both Story and Hervey are stationed at Los Angeles.

L. A. County Acts To Curb Rabies

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—In an effort to curb rabies and the wandering of stray dogs, the county supervisors adopted an emergency ordinance yesterday creating a county pound department.

Twelve deputies will be employed at $5 a day in a general drive to round up dogs, which will be sent to various pounds and sold or returned to their owners. If not sold or returned in five days, they will be put to death.

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'37 60 FORD 8 Regular Sedan; demonstrator. The year's economical car. Run very little. Carries new car guarantee. A big, roomy car. Has many safety features; $685.00.

'33 PLYMOUTH 6 Sport Coupe — Upholstering like new. Paint good. Tires, top and mechanical condition o. k. See this square deal value now; $345.00.

'36 FORD 8 Standard, 5-window Coupe —Fixed for sleeping, has safety glass throughout; lots of luggage room; an A-1 car with the R. & G. guarantee; $495.00.

'32 FORD 8 Deluxe Fordor Sedan—This car will give you many more miles of transportation. Get that Fordor you have been wanting now; $285.00.

'36 FORD 8 Standard Tudor Sedan—Refinished in blue; motor just exchanged by us; tires, top and upholstery good; renewed and guaranteed; $510.00

'34 FORD 8 Cab and chassis truck—Long wheel base; dual wheels; overload springs; 4 speeds. Has new paint and upholstery; $385.00.

'32 FORD 8 Standard Tudor Sedan—An o. k. car in every way. Put the family in; take that vacation trip. A square deal, guarantee; $265.00.

'34 FORD 8 Deluxe Fordor Sedan—New cordoba tan finish; motor overhauled. Tires and top o. k. Nice mohair upholstering. Carries our R. & G. guarantee; $395.00.

'30 77 CHRYSLER 6 Fordor Sedan—New black finish; top, tires and upholstering good. Try this roomy car with hydraulic brakes at our low price; $195.00.

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The smartest woven fibre seat covers. Rain or spilled liquids will not injure these waterproofed Aridex treated fabrics. Smooth fitting, cool. Easily cleaned with soap and water. . . Not to be confused with loosely woven, flimsy fibre covers.

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ARIDEX

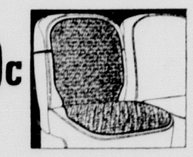
COUPES	SEDANS	COACHES
$3.55 to $4.75	$7.65 to $7.85	$7.65 to $8.40

Cloth Slip-on Seat Covers..... 99c and up

SAFE Tires Western Giants Give more mileage for your money. LOW Prices Easy Terms

CATALINA Seat Pad

69c F197

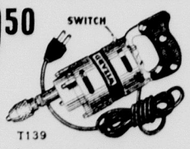


Cool driving comfort. Made of our popular waterproofed Catalina Fiber Material, cloth bound.

Other Seat Pads.....45c up

Powerful WIZARD Electric Drill

$10.50

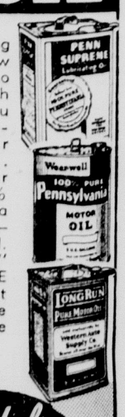


60 cycle AC-DC motor 105-120 volts T139

Rugged and dependable. Comfortable grip with convenient thumb switch. Long heavily insulated rubber cord. Built for real service.

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Top Quality Color and Coverage at Lowest Prices

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SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features, County, Financial, Comics, Classified, Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

PHONE 3600
For All Departments of The Journal; News, Circulation and Advertising

VOL. 3, NO. 59 — SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937 — 3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

CONGRESS SPEEDS COUNTY WATER BILL

WILL INCREASE FLOOD FUNDS

Senate and House Are Agreed on Program

Senators and congressman at Washington, D. C., got their heads together today and agreed that Orange county should be included in nation-wide flood control programs.

Associated Press dispatches to The Journal revealed that senate and house conferees agreed today on a $194,000,000 appropriation for non-military functions of the war department, including $153,000,000 for flood control work.

OMNIBUS BILL

Orange county's flood control program, on which the government will spend close to $13,000,000 if voters here approve a $2,500,000 water bond issue at the election July 27, is included in the Omnibus bill for flood control now being considered by congress.

The bill under discussion in Washington is for the present fiscal year.

Senator Copeland, chairman of the senate conferees, said house conferees agreed to retain the larger flood control outlay voted by the senate.

EXPECT VETO

He said it would be proposed that $52,500,000 of the flood control outlay be taken from this year's $1,500,000,000 relief fund.

Immediately, some senators said privately they believed President Roosevelt would veto the measure because of opposition to the flood control item.

Pink Rose Grows On Same Stem With Red Bloom

Nature has gone a little cockeyed in the garden of George C. Furtsch, 131 North Lyon street.

It did something to Furtsch's prize American beauty rose bush, and when he looked at it one morning, there among the bright crimson blooms was a pale pink rose flowering as healthily as the rest.

Furtsch brought his freak floral piece into The Journal office, where it was put on display to satisfy the unbelieving.

The peculiar trick of nature has Furtsch baffled. He's never seen anything like it before. Neither have his neighbors. A pink rose bush growing beside the American Beauty bush may have had something to do with it, he thinks, but he's not sure.

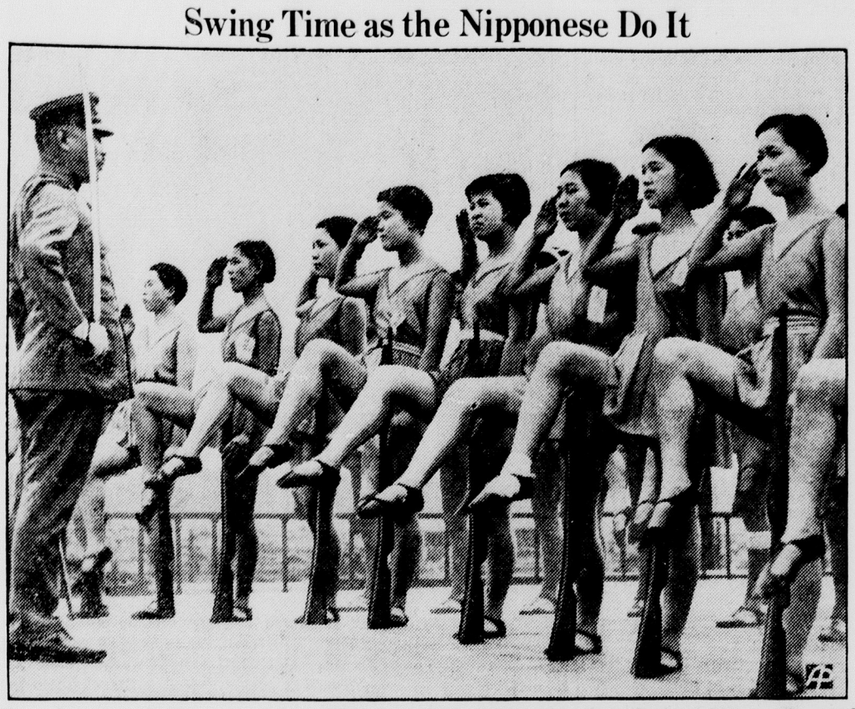
Water District Asks 5-cent Tax

Request for a five-cent tax levy has been made to the board of supervisors by directors of the Orange County Water district.

Chairman Willis H. Warner of the water district said today that the request has been made, but it is uncertain just how much the five-cent levy will raise because the total assessed valuation of the county is ont yet known.

It is believed that the levy will raise between $40,000 and $45,000.

Swing Time as the Nipponese Do It



These Japanese chorines were being drilled in military tactics atop their theater building. The regular army officer in charge said the girls displayed more rhythm than regular troops. Here's something unique they worked out in the way of a salute.

CONGRESSMAN CHARGES STATE IS TREATING MOONEY BRUTALLY

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Rep. Jerry J. O'Connell (D., Mont.) accused "official California" today of treating Tom Mooney with "downright brutality" since the return of the convicted 1916 San Francisco parade bomber to prison after his latest court bid for freedom.

O'Connell, in a statement printed in the Congressional Record, said:

"Not content with having framed Tom Mooney and unjustly held him prisoner for 21 years, official California, acting through Warden Court Smith and the California prison board, has now turned to inflicting 'cruel and unusual punishment' upon Tom Mooney that equals medieval torture for downright brutality."

O'Connell, author of a resolution seeking immediate release "of the champion of labor," said that when Mooney re-entered San Quentin June 17, after 21 months in the San Francisco county jail, he was "a desperately sick man."

"Mooney," he said, "was thrown into a receiving tank exactly like a new prisoner, despite the fact that he had spent 20 years there, and his conduct had been so salutary that he had never lost a privilege. . . ."

WARDEN BRANDS CHARGE MADE BY O'CONNELL

SAN QUENTIN PRISON. (AP)—Warden Court Smith of San Quentin prison declared that Thomas J. Mooney, far from being a victim of brutality, is on a special diet and is under orders to report to the prison hospital for examination on alternate days.

Commenting on statements in the Congressional Record by Rep. Jerry J. O'Connell (D., Mont.) that the convicted San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bomber is the victim of "vindictive cruelty," Warden Smith said:

"Mooney is working in the ranch kitchen because he can get all the eggs and milk there that he wants. He can do light work. He has to report to the hospital every other day. He is under direct care of Dr. L. L. Stanley, prison physician. I wonder where such charges as those O'Connell made get their start."

FLIERS DIE IN MID-AIR CRASH

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Two navy fliers were killed yesterday when a pursuit plane and an observation plane crashed nearly a mile up, burst into flames and fell to earth.

The naval air station said the pilots killed were J. A. McMann, flying cadet of the United States naval reserve, Glendale, Calif., and W. F. Mershon, flying cadet of the United States marine corps, Mena, Ark.

One was flying alone in the observation ship while the other was piloting one of nine pursuit planes in practice formation.

The crash happened near the naval air station.

Charles Morgan, who lived near the scene of the crash, said he saw the planes collide, burst into flames and drop. He said one of the pilots tried to jump, but his parachute tangled in the burning plane and he fell into the whirling propellor.

Headline Prize for Pegler's Column

NEW YORK. — Westbrook Pegler's series of articles on income tax evasions, which appeared in his daily column "Fair Enough" in The Journal, have won him this year's award by The Headliners club for the most outstanding work of general public interest by a columnist.

Earl Johnson, chairman of the club's award committee, made the announcement this week, on the eve of the organization's annual convention in Atlantic City, N. J. The climax of this will be a banquet at the Hotel Shelburne Saturday evening, July 10. At this Pegler will receive a gold plaque as a formal token of the club's tribute. The ceremonies will be broadcast over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 5:30 p. m. (Pacific Time) and the story of the several award-winners' achievements dramatized by the cast of The March of Time.

WPA Band to Play At Park Program

Tonight's program at the Anaheim city park Greek theater will include music by the Federal Recreation project band, with novelty dancing and acrobatics by students of the Vera Getty Dance studio.

Entertainment is provided at the park each Thursday by the WPA recreation project under supervision of Truscott Lindsey. Last week 2000 persons attended the program

DISTRICT BACKS FLOOD BONDS

Directors of the Orange County Water district were on record today as officially approving Orange county's $15,248,000 water program.

At a special meeting yesterday afternoon, directors of the water district adopted a resolution expressing unanimous approval of the flood control and water conservation project, as well as the $2,500,000 water bond issue which voters must approve on July 27.

OFFICIALS TO SIGN

Chairman Willis H. Warner and Secretary C. A. Palmer were authorized to sign the resolution after it is drawn up.

Through army engineers, the government plans to spend $12,748,000 for construction of eight reservoirs for Orange county. Orange countys' share of the cost, to be provided by the bond issue, will be invested in rights-of-ways, guarantees against damages and for supplmental flood control and water conservation work.

LEADERS ACTIVE

A committee, of five, headed by A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana, now is engaged in a campaign to acquaint voters with the urgent necessity of voting a big majority at the July 27 election. This is designed to convince governmental authorities that Orange county is aware of its need for government help on the big water project, and wants the money allocated for this project before it is used on projects elsewhere in the nation.

xEbet g5Obcea

FIND 4 MISSING MEN FROM AIR

MEXICO CITY. (AP)—The communications department was advised today the bodies of four members of a railroad surveying party, missing eight days in the deserts of Sonora state, had been discovered from the air.

Indications were the four — A surveyor, two helpers and a truck driver—had become lost and wandered about until they died of hunger and thirst.

John Price Joins Investment Firm

John R. Price, who is widely known in banking and investment fields throughout Orange county, has become associated with the Santa Ana office of Hopkins, Hughey and Anderson, according to an announcement today by Carter H. Lane, resident manager of the local branch.

Price was formerly connected with another leading Southern California investment firm. Previously he had served as special deputy of the state banking department in charge of liquidation of banks in Orange county.

Price has been a resident of Orange county for several years. He is a director of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce and a member of the local Elks club.

Hopkins, Hughey and Anderson is a member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and maintains offices in Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego.

SANTA ANA MAN INJURED

Lynn Hoffer, 2214 Maple street, sustained head cuts and bruises in a collision at Fourth and Mabury streets yesterday. Hoffer was driving south on Mabury when he collided with a car driven by G. S. Alexander, Tucson. Both cars were damaged.

MWD REFUSES CLOSED SHOP

Board Says Law Makes Action Necessary

Employes of the Metropolitan Water district from Orange county, along with other MWD workers, today were informed of a newly-adopted policy of the board of directors in turning down a proposed "closed shop" agreement.

Chairman W. P. Whitsett of the MWD board of directors, announced the statement of policy today following request of a delegation from local union No. 270, Aqueduct, Subway and Tunnel Workers, an affiliate of the CIO, for a "closed shop" agreement with the district.

RESTRICTION ILLEGAL

In the statement, Whitsett pointed out that the district is a political subdivision of Southern California, and by express terms of the Wagner act is not subject to that law. He said it is unlawful for the district to enter into any agreement which will limit or restrict the right of citizens qualified for the work and residing within the district to obtain employment on the Colorado river aqueduct.

"This board," the statement said, "cannot and will not restrict employment to members of any single union any more than it would exclusively reserve all the jobs for members of a certain church or of a political organization. Our investigations have failed to reveal that any city or district in California has entered into any 'closed shop' agreement with any union. Reported instances of such agreements are without foundation in fact.

REMAINS NEUTRAL

"This board has not and will not foster, encourage, discourage, or oppose the joining of any lawful organization by any of its employes; nor will this board in any manner favor or discriminate against any employe or group of employes because of membership or non-membership in any organization.

"It will continue to be the policy of this board to treat with the representatives of any group of employes or any individual employe, through the staff of the general manager and chief engineer, regarding working conditions or terms of employment. Throughout the construction of the aqueduct this board has earnestly endeavored to maintain superior living and safe working conditions for its employes. Wages have been increased from time to time as warranted by changed conditions."

Missionaries to Give Musicale

The Rev. and Mrs. William Christiansen, missionaries from Denmark, will offer a musical program at the Bethel tabernacle, Sixth and French streets, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

A devotional program will be preached during the evening by the Rev. and Mrs. D. W. McClain, pastors of the tabernacle.

SENTENCE BANK BANDIT

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Federal Judge William P. James yesterday sentenced John Nokes, 48, to four years imprisonment as the result of his conviction of robbing a California Bank branch of $300 in a holdup March 10, 1936.

Great Little Dane—and Wealthy, Too



He's known as the "richest baby in the world," and is the 15-month-old son of Baroness Haugwitz von Reventlow. The baroness, prior to her marriage to the Danish nobleman, was Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress. The picture was made in London.

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

DOWNPOUR DRENCHES KING'S PARTY GUESTS

EDINBURGH, Scotland. — A drenching rain ruined hundreds of summery dresses and soaked hundreds of guests yesterday at King George's garden party at Holyroodhouse. Most of the 8000 guests were assembled on the lawn, waiting for the king and queen to appear, when the skies opened up. The king ordered the bedraggled assembly sheltered in the palace.

* * *

QUEZON AND GOERING HAVE A LONG TALK

BERLIN. — President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine commonwealth and Col. General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Adolf Hitler's first aide, had a long talk yesterday. Quezon inspected labor camps.

* * *

STATE CANADIAN LEGION AND AUXILIARY ELECT

SANTA MONICA.—Errol Sanders of Hollywood is the new commander-treasurer of the California Canadian Legion. He was elected at the annual convention of the organization. Mrs. Cara Basler of Hollywood was elected auxiliary president.

* * *

DEATH CLAIMS NEWSMAN AND MAGAZINE WRITER

NEW YORK. — John Cecil E. Dorman, 37, newspaperman and magazine writer, died here yesterday. He collapsed at his desk in the New York City News association. He was a native of Cedar Springs, Mich.

* * *

NIGHT WATCHMAN HEIR TO $650,000 ESTATE

LAPORTE, Ind. — Leo Nichols, 48, a factory night watchman, told of receiving word from Los Angeles of an inheritance of $650,000 from the estate of his great uncle, Joseph Daniels. Nichols said his uncle joined the gold rush and became wealthy.

LIFE IN SOUTH SEAS BARED

Elston Tells Kiwanis Club of Experience

A fiction writer's true story of life in Samoa held the spotlight when the Santa Ana Kiwanis club met yesterday, as Allan Elston told of the trip into the South seas from which he recently returned.

The Santa Ana writer went with his wife into the area that has been the setting for most of his recent stories, and lived among the natives and whites for three months.

PEOPLE FRIENDLY

His experience, he said, was made continually interesting by the beauty of the islands and the extreme courtesy of the people there.

"In American Samoa," the writer declared, "flowers and vegitation grow luxuriantly everywhere, and fruit of many kinds is so abundant that the natives use only a small portion of it."

Elston visited the planters of both British and American Samoa, watched their ways of living, listened to their tales of true adventure, gathering material for new stories which he is now writing.

VISITORS FETED

"While visiting the natives," he said, "I soon learned that anything I admired was promtly pressed upon me. Wherever word of my coming was announced in advance, a feast awaited me when I arrived.

Elston visited the German club where aged Germans, who had left their fatherland before Adolpn Hitler was born, salute the new leader each time they enter their club.

GOODBYE

And he saw the tomb of Stevenson on which is inscribed the immortal words: "Home is the sailor, home from the sea, and the hunter home from the hills."

"When we left the islands," Elston concluded, "we witnessed the typical sincere ceremony given departing guests, and I was reminded of a 12-word inscription I had seen that sums up the spirit of the islands—'Hours fly, flowers die. New days, new ways pass by. Love stays.'"

Highlights FROM THE Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

UNCLE SAM'S NEW AERIAL FORTRESS ON TRIAL FLIGHT—The army's Boeing YB-17, the most formidable bomber in the world, roars over Mt. Rainer in a test of war power.

WASHINGTON — Twenty-six thousand boy scouts from 23 nations gather on the banks of the Potomac river for a mammoth jamboree.

SOCIETY—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., weds Ethel Dupont. Brilliant throng of government dignitaries and social lights attend nuptials of children of two famous American families.

HOLLYWOOD—Stars of movieland pay honor to little Shirley Temple at the gala premiere of her latest picture, "Wee Willie Winkle."

NEW JERSEY—Olympic bob-sledding has nothing on Palisades Park, where they zoom down the chute at 72 miles an hour.

AUSTRALIA — Thrill a minute is the order in New South Wales as motorcycle maniacs speed like mad in Grand Prix race.

CALIFORNIA—Mt. Lassen's snowy slopes is place to escape the heat—and the ski fans cool off far into the night.

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LOS ANGELES

Statement of Condition - June 30, 1937

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks		$131,137,878.58
U. S. Gov't Securities	$162,716,863.98	
State & Mun. Securities	42,388,625.64	
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank	1,380,000.00	
Other Bonds & Securities	20,037,555.24	226,523,044.86
Loans and Discounts		248,172,637.54
Earned Interest Receivable		2,085,402.33
Customers' Liability, Accept's & L/C		5,592,997.47
Bank Premises, including Branches		11,171,740.37
Vaults, Furniture, Fixtures, incl. Branches		5,017,655.72
Other Real Estate		11,535,068.42
Other Assets		468,713.51
TOTAL		$641,705,138.80

LIABILITIES

Capital—Preferred	$ 10,850,000.00	
—Common	24,000,000.00	
Surplus	11,150,000.00	
Undivided Profits	2,000,000.00	$ 48,000,000.00
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, Dividends, Contingencies,		15,653,769.18
Acceptances and L/C Liability, etc.		6,311,888.60
Other Liabilities		844,772.67
Deposits—Time	$300,545,946.99	
—Demand	270,348,761.36	570,894,708.35
TOTAL		$641,705,138.80



ALL Deposits Guaranteed by
$175,000.00
Capital and Surplus!

4%
Interest from July 1st
Will Be Paid on All Funds Deposited on or Before
JULY 10th

Santa Ana Building & Loan Assn.
601 NORTH MAIN STREET — PHONE 2202

TwentyLunch At Timmons Home

Debutantes Go Later To Irvine Cove to Swim and Frolic

Bowls of waxen, fragrant waterlilies studded the long table at which Miss Betty Timmons, popular debutante, seated a group of the younger set yesterday afternoon when she entertained at luncheon.

The attractive Red Hill home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons of Tustin, was setting for the affair, and the table was set in the play-room. Assisting Mrs. Timmons in serving the girls was Mrs. John McKittrick.

Later in the afternoon the group drove to Corona del Mar, and enjoyed swimming and beach sports at the swimming cove of the James Irvines.

Guests of Miss Timmons were Miss Patricia Emison, Miss Beth Emison, Miss Betty West, Miss Eleanor Cogan, Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Betty Lou Marble, Miss Dolly Raitt, Miss Katherine Cline of San Francisco (house-guest of Mrs. Irvine), Miss Barbara Tucker, Miss Marguerite Pimental, Miss Kate Lillard and Miss Prudence Roberts (also guests of Mrs. Irvine), Miss Patsy Miller, Miss Barbara Speed, Miss Betty Hammond, Miss Helen Andrews, Miss Betty Holmes and Miss Jean Dowds.

MRS. BENNETT ELECTED TO HEAD X. N. O.

Mrs. A. R. Bennett was elected yesterday afternoon by members of X. N. O. to direct their organization as president for the next year, during a business meeting in the home of Mrs. B. A. Hershey, 2014 South Parton street.

Mrs. Bennett will succeed Mrs. W. R. Edwards in the office, while Mrs. M. O. Johnson will follow Mrs. Hershey in the office of secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed at the business session to increase the membership.

A table lamp was presented to Mrs. Bennett by members of X. N. O. for her new home at 415 East Myrtle street. Mrs. W. L. Harbert was given a tea towel shower in honor of her birthday.

Members spent the afternoon sewing, and finished with a dessert course served by Mrs. Hershey at a table centered with red, white and blue decorations. They will meet next for a beach party at Laguna Beach on July 21.

Mrs. D. H. Smith, a former member, and her month-old son, David Lawrence, were guests at the meeting. Members present were Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. W. L. Harbert, Mrs. R. A. McPhee, Mrs. E. E. Perry and Mrs. H. R. Trott.

LOCAL COUPLE TELL OF YUMA NUPTIALS

Announcement was made today of the wedding last Sunday morning of Miss Dorothy B. Heinly of Santa Ana and Phillip Knox, jr., of Garden Grove. The marriage occurred in Yuma.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. B. B. Heinly of 452 West Eighth street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Phillip Knox of Garden Grove and nephew of former Mayor Knox of Santa Ana.

They are occupying their new home in Garden Grove. Mr. Knox is connected with the Motor Fuels, Inc., of Anaheim.

MOTHERS HOLD DELAYED MEET

Gold Star Mothers met Tuesday afternoon in the Veterans hall after postponing the meeting from their regular Monday meeting date, for a pot-luck lunch and social gathering.

Members present included Mrs. Iona Sharp, Mrs. Melvina Woods, Mrs. Alma Kellogg, Mrs. Sarah Marvin, Mrs. Mary Croal, Mrs. Martha Elliott, Mrs. Hattie Perkins of Orange, Mrs. Ruth Morris of Riverside and Mrs. Bessie Windham.

CHURCH WOMEN LAUNCH YEAR

The first meeting of Mrs. C. E. Price's third year as president of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church was particularly enjoyable, for at its conclusion, Mr. Price surprised members with a delicious refreshment course of punch and wafers.

Previous to that the women had heard an interesting talk from the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, on the subject of rural churches. Mrs. G. Stumpt led devotionals.

MRS. CONLEY HAS VISITORS

Mrs. Leila Conley of 520 North Birch street has entertained her mother, Mrs. Mildred Hembree of Boone, Colo., for the past two weeks.

Yesterday Miss Pearl Gerrill of Pueblo, Colo., arrived to spend the month of July with Mrs. Conley, and Mrs. Hembree returned to her home.

BALBOA WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Johnson of 1810 Bush street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Diers at Balboa Island from Friday to Tuesday evening.

TO SEQUOIA

The Wade Warner family of 1116 South Ross street are spending a fortnight at Sequoia National park.

INTEREST IN HATS WAXES!



WAX DOTS—Wax works wonders of chic in the glistening white dots which pepper the band of this new midseason felt hat. Howard Hodge designs it to go places from now until snow flies, and Jean Chatburn, young motion picture actress, wears it. Its name is "Speedster" and its color a light navy blue. The dots won't melt!

RIPE OLIVES ARE EXTRA-APPETIZING DURING THE HOT SUMMER SEASON

Ripe olives are popular thru all seasons, but it is in the summertime that they really come into their own, they not only act as an appetite prodder but they serve as excellent sandwich fillers combined with nuts or green olives, and, they are grand when added to salad dressings.

Olive-Nut Sandwich Spread

Ingredients required: ⅔ cup chopped ripe olives, ⅔ cup chopped nut kernels, ⅔ ounce package cream cheese, ¼ cup mayonnaise. Blend ingredients with salt and Tabasco sauce to taste. Sufficient to spread 6 to 8 full sized sandwiches.

Chicken-Olive Sandwich Filling

Ingredients required: 1 cup chopped cooked chicken, 2 pimientos, ½ cup chopped ripe olives, ½ cup chopped celery, 2 chopped hard cooked eggs, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard.

Season combined ingredients with salt and Tabasco sauce to taste, and blend with sufficient mayonnaise to give spreading consistency. Sufficient to fill 6 to 8 full-sized sandwiches.

Tamale Pie

Ingredients required: 1 cup chopped onions, 1 finely cut clove garlic, ¼ cup olive oil, 2 cups coarsely ground veal or beef, 2 cups water, 1½ teaspoons salt, 3 tablespoons chili powder, 3 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups ripe olives, ½ cup grated Italian type cheese, 2½ cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons olive oil, 1 cup yellow cornmeal.

Fry onions, garlic and meat in ¼ cup oil about 5 minutes, stirring continuously. Add the 2 cups water and salt and boil about 10 minutes. Combine chili powder and flour, add enough water to moisten, and mix to a paste. Stir paste into boiling mixture; add olives, cheese, and let them come to a boil. Combine the 2½ cups water, salt, and 2 tablespoons of oil, and bring to a boil. Stir cornmeal slowly into briskly boiling water and cook until thick (about 5 minutes). Place a layer of prepared cornmeal in bottom of a 2-quart casserole or baking pan, and another of cornmeal, repeating until the dish is full, using cornmeal for top layer. Brush with butter. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

FORMER SANTA ANAN ARRIVES HERE FOR VISIT

Mrs. Charles Cole and baby son Charles of Ajo, Ariz., arrived in Santa Ana this morning for a two-day visit with Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Arundell, 203 Wright street.

Mrs. Cole was Miss Marjorie Arundell, prominent young socialite of Tustin and Santa Ana. She is a graduate of Tustin High school and Santa Ana Junior college.

A family dinner party this evening in the Arundell home will serve to celebrate her arrival in Santa Ana. Other guests who will be present are Mrs. Sylvia Wieden of Tustin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arundell and baby daughter Diane.

Other recent guests in the Arundell home have been Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brinkerhoff and children, Elizabeth and Dorothy of Camarillo, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley and three daughters, Marilyn, Marjorie and Patricia of El Monte. These out-of-town relatives joined Mr. and Mrs. Arundell in a family dinner and reunion over the Fourth of July week-end.

OUTDOOR PATIO IS SETTING FOR FESTIVITY

On Monday evening the patio of the Eugene Robinson home at 2103 North Flower street was scene of a very jolly Fourth of July pot-luck supper for members of their bridge club and their families.

The Independence day celebration has become an annual affair within the little group, chiefly for the pleasure of the children. Always a big fireworks display is principal diversion of the day.

Those present this year were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus and Margaret and Stanley, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberger and Rena, Mrs. Zoe Mitchell, Mrs. Merrill N. Calisch and daughter Jeanne, who are house guests of the Robinsons for the summer; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson and daughter Jeanne.

BOWENS ENJOY BEACH HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowen, who have just built a lovely summer home at Corona del Mar, entertained house guests there over the week-end, among whom were Mrs. A. J. McCaddon and Mrs. Lewis Simms of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Bowen has her young granddaughters, Nancy and Rena Steinberger of Santa Ana, with her for a long vacation at the beach.

REINHAUSES LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus and children Margaret and Stanley, jr., of 2406 Oakmont street left yesterday for a visit with the former's sister's family in Oakland. They will be guests of the Sydney Silvermans for several days.

DORCAS TO PICNIC

Dorcas Society of the First Methodist church will hold its annual picnic Friday at Anaheim park, with a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p. m. There will be no August session of the group.

FOUR YACHTS TAKE PARTY TO CATALINA

A gay yachting party of Orange county and Los Angeles people sailed Friday for Santa Catalina island, and remained there until Tuesday night.

The group was aboard a veritable fleet of trim vessels. First was the "Lestelle" of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson of Tustin, then the "Heydad" of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Landers, with a party of Los Angeles folk. The other yachts in the party were the "Alicia" with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lampman of Anaheim and a group of friends aboard, and the "El Vago," on which were Major Shoupe and party of Pasadena.

GROUP PICNICS AT IRVINE PARK

A gay picnic party at Irvine park last night was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroff of Santa Ana, Mrs. Bill Dunn of Balboa, Miss Thelma Hicks, Miss Isobel Smith and Jack Smith.

After spending the evening bicycle riding, the group returned to the Schroff home at 915 East Chestnut street for a midnight supper.

NEW YORKER VISITS PARENTS

Miss Helen Mars arrived Tuesday in Santa Ana to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mars of 1905 Spurgeon street, for several weeks.

Miss Mars comes from New York City, where she is physical education supervisor in a New York high school.

Three Tables At Tuthill Home

Mrs. R. G. Tuthill and Mrs. Parke Roper were co-hostesses yesterday afternoon at the lovely Tuthill home, 2035 Victoria Drive, when they entertained members of their bridge club at a final session before summer recess.

Seated at a large round table which was accented with a bowl of colorful garden blooms, the guests enjoyed a delicious luncheon and an informal hour of chat before their regular session of contract.

Guest substitutes for the afternoon were Mrs. A. W. Rutan, Mrs. J. E. Liebig, Mrs. A. O. Thompson of Kansas City, and Mrs. Clare Johnson. Members present were Mrs. E. S. Morrow of Balboa, Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld, Mrs. James Harding, Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Tuthill.

TWO LOCAL WOMEN TO GO TO BUFFALO

Delegates to the national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries, scheduled to be held Aug. 29 to Sept. 3 at Buffalo, N. Y., will include Mrs. Esther Hendrickson and Mrs. Ruth O'Maillia of Santa Ana, members of Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary.

Alternates named by the auxiliary at the time of their election this week are to be Mrs. Juanita Cozad and Mrs. Edna McCleary.

At the meeting, presided over by Mrs. Irene Stewart, it was announced that the post and auxiliary will join together in holding a picnic at Anaheim park July 9 at 7 p. m.

Refreshments were served to both post and auxiliary late in the evening by the Mesdames Fannie Armstrong, Ella Johnson, Effie Hawley and Esther Smith.

LOCAL PEOPLE GO TO RIVERSIDE MUSIC CONCERT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veley (the Rev. Julia N. Budlong) were in Riverside last night to attend an invitational musical recital in the Mission inn. The concert was sponsored by Vernon Robinson, director of the three-counties WPA music project, and featured outstanding artists from the organization.

Tonight Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the Santa Ana junior college music department, who is residing in Claremont for the summer, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Veley for the operetta "The King's Henchman" by Deems Taylor, now playing in Los Angeles.

Sigma Thetas Informally Initiate

An amusing informal initiation of Miss Lois Murray and Miss Dorothy Van Deusen into Sigma Theta, local social sorority, occurred at the group's meeting last night. It was preliminary to an elaborate formal ceremony that will occur later in the month.

The affair was held at the home of Miss Valerie Demetriou, on East Fourth street, and Miss Virginia Curry, president, superintended the initiation.

Members also made plans for a formal dance, tentatively set for July 30 at the at the Hotel Roosevelt in Los Angeles.

Those present other than the two pledges and Miss Curry were Miss Betty Wiswall, Mrs. William Jerome, jr., Mrs. Joe Irwin, Miss Barbara Davis, Mrs. Van Pomeroy, Mrs. Ray Cartwright, Miss Ruth Baker, Miss Roberta McKnight, Miss Demetriou, and a guest, Miss Jeanette Klatt.

MRS. WALTERS HOSTESS AT LAGUNA TODAY

Mrs. Henry Walters of 1605 East Fourth street, who has been vacationing at Hotel Del Camino in Laguna, was luncheon hostess there this afternoon to her needlework club.

Guests who accepted her hospitality at the enjoyable affair were Mrs. A. Whisenan, Mrs. Hugh Whisenan, Miss Wilma Lee Whisenan, Mrs. Florence Evans, Mrs. Bess Moberly, Mrs. W. F. De Wolfe and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Rear of Iowa, Mrs. Edna Kinsella and Mrs. G. W. Gardner.

LOCAL COUPLE VISITS FRIENDS IN LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Simms (Harriett Brackett) spent three days in Los Angeles recently which they spent in visiting old friends and relatives there.

Part of the time they visited with Mrs. Sims' brother, Kenneth Brackett, who is playing with George Hamilton's orchestra in the Beverly-Wilshire hotel. They also visited the Paramount theater where Mrs. Sims renewed acquaintances with the Fanchonettes. She was one of the dancers there before her marriage.

TEXANS HERE

The Rev. and Mrs. George Mornhinbeg of New Braunfels, Texas, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richter of Anaheim for some time, and recently spent the day with Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, who was a former member of the minister's parish.

JP AND DOWN, 'ROUND AND 'ROUND



STRIPED SHIRTING—Mannish shirting mounts another rung on the fashion ladder with this golf frock. It is tailored as carefully as a man's shirt with its gray and white stripes worked cross-wise to make a narrow vest, belt and pocket. Notice the chamois golf gloves with their flexible open backs.

Mary Stoddard

Ann Should Learn to Be Magnanimous to Get Along With Moody Husband

Yesterday we printed a letter from Ann, who told of her bewilderment as to the future of this, her second marriage. He first marriage, which took place when she was very young, ended in divorce. This time she wedded a man seven years her senior, despite his misgivings. Now she is upset about his blue moods which last sometimes for days. I promised to answer Ann soon and give her our advice to her problem. Here is my reply:

Ann, suppose you sit down with me for a few moments and do a little analytical hair-splitting. I will speak frankly to you, as your letter is frankly written.

You are intelligent, and I believe you can "take it." And take it you must, and change you must, if you ever expect to achieve happiness in your second marriage.

You did not learn as much as you should have from your first marital adventure. Proof: You made a more stupid error in your second.

You are evidently a girl who has done pretty well as you pleased—demanded and got what you wanted in life.

You mowed down all opposition during your engagement—ignored your fiance's wishes and opinions, and carried the same tactics into your marriage. You knew what his personality was but did not consider it a serious factor, because your own ego reassured you that you could change it.

Don't you realize, Ann, that he is seven years your senior? Can't you understand that he is more definitely set in his ways than you—that it is easier for you to change than it is for him?

Try to believe that he is entitled to his silences, his moods, the same as you are to yours. You admit you have a nice personality—undoubtedly you have, a social one. But married personalities are vastly different than those we show the world.

Perchance he is not a marrying man. But you are not giving him a chance to find out if he is. He probably realized he had flat spots or days when he was moody. You should regard his lack of sociability the same as you would regard the silence of a loved one who is ill. For you can rest assured he is suffering from his own moody condition. You should be showing more consideration than at any other time.

Don't demand an explanation after he snaps out of it! You'll only incur a relapse. Get that chip off your own shoulder.

You reason that because you are sharing the expense of living that this gives you a perfect right to demand. You're dead wrong. Would you demand just as much, or be just as inconsiderate of his moods were you not working? I doubt it. And if such is the case, you are not entirely honest in your attitude toward him.

You see, Ann, his very indifference and the complexities of his variable nature were the things that attracted you. Probably they always will. His doubt as to the happiness of a marriage with you was the spur that urged you on to landing him—after you did land him, you then attempted the impossible task of remaking him to your liking. You wanted to dominate his every thought and action. Ten to one if you had, you'd probably have come to despise him—and your marriage would end just as indifferently as your first.

No, Ann, you are like every conqueror who finds in his new kingdom things to enjoy and things to regret. But they all have to suffer and miss the love and loyalty of the conquered. For you, as for them, all you can expect is a modicum of happiness—for you, as for a conqueror, it is necessary to be benificent, kindly and tolerant, and in that way, win the love and trust of the subject. It may take a long time, Ann, for you to achieve this. But I'm sure there is hope.

He came to bring you back and that showed he, in his inexpressive way, cared—build on that. Change yourself. You'll find happiness in being magnanimous and might find the real love of your husband.

Pegasus Club Has Special Meeting

Pegasus members joined Tuesday afternoon for a family beach party and special program meeting in the Balboa island cottage of Mrs. Clarence Bond with Mrs. Rose Havely as hostess.

Mrs. Carl Ritter of Toledo, Ohio, was guest of honor at the afternoon meeting and pot-luck luncheon. A short program of favorite readings of the members and vocal selections by Mrs. Ritter completed the afternoon's entertainment.

An invitation was received from Mrs. Frank Was to attend a luncheon in the garden of her home, 617 Orange avenue, on Friday, July 16.

Guests present included Mrs. Ritter and son, John, who are guests in the home of Mrs. Ritter's sister, Mrs. Caleb Jackson; Mrs. J. D. Watkins of Balboa island and Miss Gertrude Andrews, another guest of Mrs. Jackson.

Members and their families who attended were Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. Harriett Birtcher, Mrs. Frank Lansdown, Mrs. Glenn Tidball and daughter, Helen; Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. C. C. Fuller Mrs., Malcolm Macurda and children, Neal and Audrey; Mrs. Ray Brown and daughter, Jeanette, Mrs. Emily Munro, Mrs. Charles C. Brisco and children, Barbara and Chester; Mrs. Rose Haveley and granddaughter, Beverly Bond.

LANDISES AND MRS. COUDEN HOME FROM EAST

Called by the serious illness of their father, Judge C. E. Ellis of 602 South Birch street, Mrs. Irwin F. Landis and Mrs. Richard Couden, accompanied by Lieut. Commander Landis, returned to Santa Ana Tuesday.

They have been visiting and living at Annapolis. In company with another sister, Mrs. Roy Hall, the ladies are in close attendance upon their father.

PINOCHLE CLUB AT COSTA MESA

Members of the S. S. C. C. Pinochle club had a pleasant evening last night when they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellinson of Costa Mesa.

After high score prizes had been awarded to Mrs. Duane Burge and Ernest Kastorff, delicious refreshments were served. The group will meet next July 21 at the Kastorff home in Santa Ana.

Those present were the Messrs. and Mesdames Duane Burge, George Randall, Ernest Kastorff, Jack Wiedermeier of Fullerton, Clarence Eldridge of Corona Del Mar and the host and hostess.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mrs. Arthur H. Lyon and her daughter, Miss Mary Zaiser, have returned to their home at 926 Louise street after a week's vacation spent in Sequoia and Yosemite.

Four Tables In Play At Luncheon

Reunion of several young misses home from college for the summer as well as several of those of their friends who have not yet departed from Santa Ana was the incentive for a pretty luncheon party given yesterday afternoon by Miss Jeanette Klatt, Stanford co-ed and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klatt of East Seventeenth street.

The hostess chose a dainty color scheme of pastel pink and blue, centering each of her small luncheon tables with pottery bowls of mixed flowers in those hues, from which slender blue tapers rose. Place-cards, tallies, and score-pads all repeated the delicate flower motif. Mrs. Klatt assisted her daughter in serving, and in awarding high score prize to Miss Robert Tuthill and second high to Miss Jean Reuter.

Guests included Miss Betty Chapman of La Jolla, Miss Mary Hayes of Monrovia, Miss Margaret Munro, Miss Jean Munro, and Miss Roberta Tuthill, all of whom attend Stanford with Miss Klatt; Miss Elizabeth Borchard, Miss Valerie Demetriou, Miss Bernice Borchard, Miss Martha Tuthill, Miss Janet Diehl, Miss Patty Rapp, Miss Edwina Maag, Miss Helen Marshall, Miss Barbara Davis, and Miss Jean Reuter.

CHRISTIAN HOME SCENE OF DINNER FOR COUNCIL

A chicken dinner served in the outdoor patio of the Guy Christian home on Santa Clara street greeted members of the Job's Daughters guardian council last night when they gathered for their monthly meeting.

The meal was served at a table centered with a vari-colored bouquet which matched the growing flowers of the garden. Mrs. W. J. Dean, guardian, presided over a short business meeting. Prizes for the bridge game went to Mrs. Charles Carlson and Harry Crowe for high, and to Mrs. Claude McFarren and Guy Christian for low.

Members of the council who attended were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McFarren, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and the host and hostess.

DOUGLAS FERRYS NAME SON GEORGE DOUGLAS

Master George Douglas Ferry, born July 4 at St. Joseph's hospital, is very much in the limelight these days, for several reasons other than his Independence day debut.

He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ferry of 1819 North Ross street, and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells of 2020 Victoria drive (his mother being the former Miss Pauline Wells). He is also the first boy on the maternal side of his family.

Furthermore the young man boasts four living grandparents and four living great-grandparents as well. His parental grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ferry of Los Angeles. Right next door to them live Dr. Ferry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferry, and in Hollywood live Mrs. Ferry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Douglas.

QUESTERS HAVE POT-LUCK DINNER AT CHURCH

Questers of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting in the form of a pot-luck dinner in the church Tuesday night.

Devotional was led by Olive Schweitzer, and plans for sending delegates to the church camp at Idyllwild and Radford, July 24 to 31, were discussed during the business meeting. Mary Ruth Fairs, Olive Schweitzer, Ruth Townsend, and Vivian Vale will represent the local group at Idyllwild.

Members and visitors present included the Misses Mary Ruth Fairs, Jessie Fairs, Margaret Davies, Olive Schweitzer, Maxine Williams, Irene Williams, Ruth Townsend, Colleen Williams, Joy Townsley, Vivian Vale, Mary Brown, and Marjorie Brown, Ethel Coffman and Mrs. George Townsend.

ELKS CONCLAVE ATTRACTS MANY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vieira, 324 East Bishop street, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gibbs, 507 East Chestnut street, left last night for Denver where they will attend the Elks convention.

Traveling by automobile, the party will visit the Grand canyon en route to Denver. They plan to be gone for two weeks, returning via Yellowstone National park and Northern California.

VISITS SANTA ANANS

Miss Aimee Hinds, school librarian at Santa Cruz, visited her aunt, Mr. Mary E. Wright, 643 North Birch street, on Wednesday. Miss Hinds also visited Mrs. Frank Browning and the A. J. McFadden family and then returned to the home of her brother, Garthwaite Hinds, in South Pasadena.

Circus-Birthday Party!



JUNGLE MOLD—Enough party dessert for four children may be made by adding a package of lime-flavored gelatin to a pint of hot water. After the gelatin has become firm it should be unmolded and garnished with animal crackers and mounds of whipped cream.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Birthdays and circuses are two of childhood's greatest thrills. So why not give a children's birthday party this summer with a touch of circus?

Let animal-cracker lions and tigers chase each other around a plain gelatin mold. The gelatin is easy for mother to make. It will delight the children and it is easy for them to digest.

With a little more fuss, you can provide a circus-topped birthday cake. Place a paper tent on top of a frosted sheet cake and fill it with elephants, monkeys, horses and circus performers made of sugar candies, bought at your local department store. When the tent is opened at the party you will be repaid for your trouble.

THE IMPORTANT FEATURE

Ordinarily the birthday cake—with or without circus trimmings—is the most important feature of the party.

Three simple combinations which usually make a hit are: a white-frosted chocolate cake with tiny pink candles; a yellow cake frosted in coconut icing and topped with yellow candles, or a chocolate-covered white cake dotted with green candles.

Candles may designate the age of the child in whose honor the party is being given. You can stick them into the cake itself. Or set them on a ring of cardboard surrounding the cake—to protect it from the dripping candle grease. Or you can fit them into gum drops or rosettes of frosting.

"Lucky charm" favors, brought in sets and inserted in the cake before or after it is baked, always add to the fun.

Paper caps and bon-bon snappers may be arranged at the base of the cake for ornamentation.

CAKE FOR YOUNG GIRL

A novel cake for the 'teen-age girl is made by baking any cake batter in an angel food pan (. . . the kind with a hole in the center . . .) and, after the frosting is spread, placing a tiny vase with a single flower blossom or a few buds in the hole in the cake.

Here's another trick. Fill a tin pan with whistles, horns, paper caps and other trinkets—and then cover it with crepe paper to represent the frosting. In order that the guests may have their cake and eat it too, serve individual cakes, each centered with a lighted taper.

If the children are interested in Scouting fashion a cabin out of chocolate candy sticks. Arrange individual cakes topped with tiny figures of people or animals made of gum drops and cream candies around the cabin.

The toy train never loses its fascination as a table decoration. Try filling the flat cars with sugar cookies of various shapes. Then fasten balloons to the backs of the chairs gathered around the table.

Throat Ills Have Serious After-Effect

By C. N. CHRISMAN, MD.

Until the discovery of anti-toxin, diphtheria was one of the most fatal of children's diseases. Now it is a comparatively mild disease, if discovered and treated in time. But because it is comparatively mild in the earlier stages, it is often not discovered until serious damage has been done. If forty-eight hours or more intervene before anti-toxin is used, very serious after-effects are likely to result. The child may recover from the diphtheria, but damage may have been done to the heart muscle, a hurt which the kidneys often share.

It is doubtful if a well developed case of diphtheria ever recovers without some infection of the heart, the results of which persist through life. Then paralysis of the palate and muscles of the throat, even of the arms and legs sometimes occurs. Infections of the ears is common with impaired hearing.

These dangers are so great that every child over six months of age, should be treated to the Schick test and if it is positive immunization by toxin-antitoxin should be done. It is often too late when the disease is recognized to prevent complication.

One of the most common diseases of childhood is tonsillitis, commonly referred to as sore throat. One of the functions of the tonsils is to catch disease germs which enter through the mouth and nose and to destroy them. A diseased or infected tonsil may contain the germs of diphtheria, scarlet fever, pneumonia, blood poisoning or any other disease germs and any of them can result.

The aftermath may take one of several forms. Acute inflammatory rheumatism is almost always due to an attack of tonsillitis. Many cases of appendicitis in children follow an acute attack of sore throat. Rheumatic infection almost always attacks not only the lining of the heart but also the valves and muscles. The kidneys may also become infected.

Some of the most serious cases of rheumatism with heart involvment have directly followed what seemed to be a mild sore throat. If not fatal, serious and incapacitating damage has been done, which persists through life and may ruin a brilliant career. Any child suffering from sore throat should be kept absolutely quiet and in bed until all soreness and redness have passed. This trouble is directly contagious and no other children should be exposed to the infection.

Pirating of Film Script Charged

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Robert H. Sheets of Jackson, Tenn., has asked federal district court to compel Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation to account for profits on the movie, "The Road to Glory," and to cease exhibiting that film. He alleged the movie script, which he valued at $1,000,000, was pirated from him.

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of her birthday:

Mabel Louise Casteix, 1331 South Birch street.

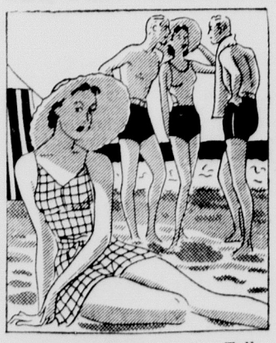
C. J. SEAMANS, 2232 North Broadway.

HUBERT J. GOHRES, 1221 South Main street.

Japan has started preparations for its International Exposition in 1940.

Home Service

A Good Vocabulary Can Take You Places



You're Judged by Your Talk

Summer tragedy! Why is it you so often see nice looking girls left out of summer resort fun?

Because they don't sound as charming as they look. Men worth knowing don't like even from pretty lips blunders like these, "Guess I'll lay down after my swim. I see a party I met to home." Nor are they amused by such trite remarks as, "Small world after all, ha! ha!"

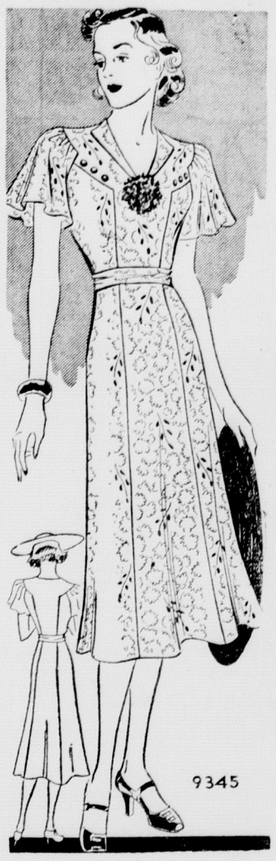
Natural that they seek those whose speech shows background—who say "lie down," not "lay down;" "person," not "party;" "at home," not "to home."

And—after listening to a girl whose idea of clever conversation is "So what"—refreshing to be with one who relies on a good vocabulary to give spice to her talk—"Such a brilliant sea. How the white sails glitter in the sun!"

Make sure your speech is correct, pleasing. Let our 32-page booklet help you check errors, enrich your vocabulary.

Send 10 cents for your copy of How to Improve Your Vocabulary to The Journal, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

DAINTY MARIAN MARTIN STYLE CUTS YOKE AND PANELS IN ONE!



PATTERN 9345

Prints for Summer! There's your cue if you want to be among the followers of one of the gayest fashions in years! And what lovelier style than this to flatter you wherever you go! Designed to speed the making are the graceful panels, cut in one with the yokes, which do away with tedious fitting, and combine two sewing operations in one! And aren't those decorative sleeves that flutter so brightly in the breeze? You'll simply want Pattern 9345 for any lively parties you have on your social calendar this Summer, for this dainty frock is one that will shine on every occasion! Charming in figured chiffon, dainty voile, sheer crepe, synthetic, eyelet batiste, or embroidered organdy. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9345 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards and 39 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Get the new summer edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book, and revel in its fascinating, easy-to-make styles! View the blushing bride, the dashing deb, the tiny tot. Learn how to dress for new slenderness! See what's being worn for fun and sun. Note how every woman's Fabric and Sewing problem is solved with simplified make-up hints! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal., Pattern Department.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

Mrs. Juana Chavez and son, Fermin, jr., 615 Flora street, have returned from Los Angeles where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Chavez's brother, Jose Esquer.

Mrs. Margaret Showers, formerly of Santa Ana and now residing in Los Angeles, is a guest of Mildred Allan, 1129 Cypress avenue, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anderson, 1346 South Flower street, will leave the last of this week for Redlands, where they will spend a week visiting friends and relatives. They plan to take short trips from there to the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Christie of Fullerton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estee Brown in their home at 2410 French street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton spent the week-end on Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clem and children, Gloria and Billy, former Santa Anans now living in Phoenix, are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boyle, 1235 South Main street, visited their son and daughter, Robert and Zarah Boyle, in San Francisco recently where the young people are employed.

Traveling north on the new coast highway, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Arthur, 709 West Cubbon street, spent a short time in San Francisco recently, then returned by way of Modesto where they visited friends. They spent the Fourth of July week-end with Mrs. Herman Meyer in Compton.

Frederick Towner, jr., left Saturday aboard the S. S. Pennsylvania for New York City.

Miss Patricia Oliphant will leave for Seattle July 16, and will sail from there for Alaska on the S. S. North Sea, via the inland passage.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ames of 610 South Ross street had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hoag and Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson of San Joaquin.

Try This One

Sent in by a reader who says: I just wish you could taste the freshness and unusual goodness of raspberries canned after this method. I have canned mine in this way for the last four seasons without a single loss, and everyone who tastes the fruit exclaims over their deliciousness.

Fresh Canned Raspberries

Select fully ripe but firm, freshly picked fruit; look it over thoroughly and rinse in clear, cold water. Pack the berries in hot sterilized jars, shaking the jar gently to settle them without bruising. Fill the jars to within ½ inch of the top with a medium syrup—1¼ cups sugar and 2 cups water boiled together for 5 minutes—and seal. As fast as the jars are sealed lower them slowly into a large vessel containing water just under the boiling point, cover the vessel tightly and set it off the heat. Cover the entire vessel with a double thickness of sheet, or with a thin blanket, and allow to stand until the water is cold. Remove the jars, wipe carefully and store in a cool dark place.

These berries have a delightful fresh flavor, a bright clear color and remain whole and well distributed in the syrup. I usually use my boiler with a rack in the bottom for processing the berries, bringing sufficient water to cover the jars to the boiling point and setting it off the fire just before I begin filling the jars. It is very important that all berries be stored in a dark place, for even a dim light will fade their beautiful ruby color to a dull, grayish shade.

H. M. S.

Feminine Headliners Of the Week



GLAMOROUS EASTERNER

Japan's favorite actress, Setsuko Hara, who has an aversion to public kissing, will stop in Hollywood to learn the newest dramatic tricks from screen stars.



OLD GRAD

It was perfectly natural for Mrs. Grace Coolidge to attend the 25th reunion of the Northampton (Mass.) high school class of '12, for it was as class chaperon that year that the widow of the former president first saw Washington.



RETARDED ROMANCE

Because a Chicago restaurant clock was slow, Marion Miller, night club dancer, is suing the proprietor for $50,000. She says she missed a date with her fiance, who, believing he'd been jilted, married "the other girl."



GALLIC BEST

Newest winner of the Count Volpi cup, most coveted trophy among French screen stars, is Annabella, whose performance in a Paris-made film entranced the judges. She's been seen in America, too.

STUDY LABELS ON FOODS

Read the labels on canned foods. Many tell the number of slices contained in the can. Others give additional useful information about the contents.

New Gadgets Help Home Hair-Dresser

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Do not try to save your newly set curls and waves by refusing to brush or comb them. If you do you are making a serious mistake. In the first place you will look like a freak with your stiff-ironed-in waves and artificial looking curls. Besides oil, perspiration and dust accumulate and when you do try to comb your hair it simply refuses to go back into place.

If you have your hair set at a beauty salon, spend a few minutes longer under the drier if necessary. Then have the entire head of hair given a vigorous brushing. Finally the operator takes the hair a section at a time and pushes the waves into place—softly—then brushes the ends over the finger to form the big, soft rolls or curls that are so lovely.

Do not leave curlers or pins in your hair overnight. Comb your hair the way you want it to start with, then part off the hair you want curled. Devide this into small sections and curl by the method you have found most satisfactory.

There are little green soft rubber curlers with a slit in them—the modern version of the old-fashioned "kid curler." You insert the end of the hair strand through the slit, roll up snugly against the scalp and button the ends of the curler together. Leave them there until your hair is completely dry.

Then there is a tricky gadget that winds up each curl automatically and inserts a bobby pin on the underside to hold the curl in place until it is completely dry. This makes curls that are so neat looking you needn't be ashamed to answer the doorbell or even go shopping while they are drying.

A light, airy cap of some kind, slipped over your head when you go to bed or when you are dressing or applying your make-up will prolong the life of your waves and curls. The newest caps are made with a wide, open lastex mesh that makes them comfortable to wear.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's, at 6:15 p. m.

Orange County Osteopathic society, 7 p. m.

Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. I., K. of C. hall, at 8 p. m.

American Legion post No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.

Chauffeurs and Truck Drivers union No. 692, Carpenters hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Chamber of Commerce, retail division forum, Chamber of Commerce building, 8:45 a. m.

Realty board, Rossmore hotel, noon.

Director's board, Crippled Children's Relief association of Orange County, Inc., at Knott's Berry Place, Buena Park, noon.

Ebell fourth household economics section, clubhouse, luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Police school, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., city hall council rooms.

First Methodist church Dorcas society at church, 2 p. m.

Tustin W. C. T. U. annual picnic at Hillcrest park, Fullerton, at 6 p. m.

California Unit No. 1, Layman's Chiropractic auxiliary, 1905 Valencia, at 7:30 p. m.

Tustin Grange No. 616, Tustin Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m.

Sons of Union Veterans, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m

Damascus White Shrine, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Homesteaders' Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Junior dance, Santa Ana Country club, 8:30 p. m.

Will View First Film in 22 Years To See Kin Act

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Twenty-two years ago John McManus of Danbury, Conn., vowed he'd never see another movie, but on Friday night he's breaking his pledge.

The first public showing of "Midnight Madonna," in which his 4-year-old granddaughter, Kitty Clancy, makes her screen debut, will be held in McManus' hometown. He will attend.

McManus, 72, said the last film which he saw was "Juggernaut" in 1915. It left him with such a sad feeling he decided not to witness any others.

PRINCESS
4th at Spurgeon—Phone 5717
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
ALAS SOBRE EL CHACO
All Spanish Program
STARTS TOMORROW
Adults 15c
GENE AUTRY
Tumbling Tumbleweeds
Serial—Cartoon—Comedy
—ALSO—
LOUIS-BRADDOCK FIGHT PICTURES
TAKEN AT RINGSIDE

WESTERN FOR STATE FRIDAY

Tex Ritter, singing cowboy star, plays the leading role in "Headin' for the Rio Grande," which opens Friday at the State theater for a two-day engagement.

It is a story of cattle rustlers who use modern racketeering methods, raiders who strike in the dark, wild adventure and battles between Texas Rangers and outlaws, with Ritter as a fast-shooting, singing cowboy who, with his brother, a sheriff, succeeds in wiping out the outlaw gang.

In the cast with him are Eleanore Stewart, Syd Saylor, Warner Richmond, William Desmond and Snub Pollard.

Additional attractions on the program include an Andy Clyde comedy, "My Little Feller;" a colored cartoon, "Uncle Tom's Bungalow;" chapter No. 11 of "Flash Gordon," and a newsreel.

Hollywood SIGHTS and SOUNDS



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—The hurricane, having gathered force these many months, was blowing at last. It was the best Hollywood storm I ever saw.

But John Ford, directing, told me this was just a mild forerunner of the real thing. The hurricane, was warming up, just practicing on a stage-enclosed lagoon surrounded by roof-reaching palms and jagged rocky shore.

IT WAS SO CALM

If this was a dress rehearsal I want to be having tea with Garbo out at Culver City-Hollywood when the A-No. 1 hurricane strikes in Hollywood-Hollywood. It's one thing to read about standing four-square to all the winds that blow, and it's another thing to get your spine, your eyeteeth and your toupee torn one from another by one of James Basevi's better storms. It was plain that Basevi, the big effects man, was trying to put his "San Francisco" earthquake to shame.

It had looked so peaceful, too, a few moments before. The lagoon was placid, except where semi-nude prop men tentatively tested their wooden wave-makers around the edges, plop, plop, plop. A couple of men stood behind giant airplane propellers, innocently enough, and a fellow stirred up suds in a washtub. Other men, directly in front of the propellers, turned experimental streams from firehoses on curvey tin, so that the water veered upward in hissing spray.

A 'SILENT' SHOT

Ford sat beside his camera, looking over the preparations for the shot in which Layne Tom jr., a bit of a nut-brown boy, was to cross the tempestuous lagoon in a tiny boat, dive to safety when it upset, and be hauled on the rocks by waiting "natives." It was all pretty casual. Erin O'Brien-Moore came visiting with that Irish sunshine smile of hers, and John Hall, bronzed "native" hero, played a game called Ge-Dunk with cronies in his canvas dressing room. It's a nice game, wherein cheating is legal. Erin went to chat with the script girl, and I dropped into Dorothy Lamour's canvas shack where she was resting from having been ge-dunked in the lagoon. Then it struck.

The shack shook and trembled; the mad propellers roared like ten million dental drills, with much the same nervous effect; the full force of tons of water from the firehoses pounded the tin and sprayed, to be torn and blasted into winged swords by the wind; the palms went mad, the lagoon erupted into wild, sudsy breakers, and beaind the driving gray curtain of water Layne Tom jr., did his act. For a taut moment he was lost to sight and the storm's fury drowned all other sound. Then someone called, "He's made it!" And—quickly as it had come—the storm died.

That was a silent shot, Ford told me afterward. They'll do the sound later.

That was what decided me. Next time they make a silent shot like that, I'll take tea with Garbo. I don't carry spare eardrums.

* * *

Joan Fountain uses a transparent makeup case. It fits around the shoulders, keeps stray powder and paint off her costume.

"Manhattan Melodrama" Returns



Creating a sensation when first shown some years ago, "Manhattan Melodrama," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell, is returned to the screen at the Broadway today in answwer to many requests, along with a second feature of song and laughter, "Sing and Be Happy," featuring Anthony Martin, and Leah Ray of radio popularity, Helen Westley, Joan Davis and Dixie Dunbar.

Stars in Mark Twain's Classic



Errol Flynn and Billy Mauch are pictured above in a scene from Mark Twain's classic, "The Prince and the Pauper," which opens tonight at Walker's theater for a three-day engagement.

Alice Faye Hurt In Studio Fall

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Alice Faye, blonde singing star, fell down a flight of steps during the filming of a scene at 20th Century-Fox studio yesterday, suffering back injuries and bruises. She lost consciousness after being picked up.

Taken to the studio hospital, where she regained consciousness a few minutes later, studio physicians said Miss Faye apparently suffered no internal injuries.

GABLE, POWELL, LOY IN FILM

Answering requests from hundreds of movie fans, Manager Lester J. Fountain tonight brings back "Manhattan Melodrama," one of the most popular of all pictures, for a three-day engagement at the Broadway theater. Second feature on the program is "Sing and Be Happy," a gay comedy.

Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell are co-starred in "Manhattan Melodrama," with a powerful supporting cast that includes Leo Carrillo, Nat Pendleton, George Sidney, Isabel [illegible], Muriel Evans, Thomas Jackson, Claudelle Kaye, Frank Conroy, Noel Madison, Mickey Rooney and Jimmy Butler.

The story is a fast-moving melodrama of New York life, with Gable as a big-shot gambler, powerful and dramatic figure in the city's demi-world. Powell is the district attorney, Gable's life-long friend, who is called upon to prosecute the gembler for murder. Between them, loved by both, is Myrna Loy.

"Sing and Be Happy" is announced as one of the romantic comedy hits of the season, with five new song hits and a new song-and-romance team, Anthony Martin and Leah Ray. The cast includes Joan Davis, Helen Westley, Allan Lane and Dixie Dunbar. It is a story of a lively musical expose of rivalry between two advertising agencies seeking a large radio account.

Short subjects on the program include a novelty with the radio favorites, Ed Bergen and his stooge, "Charlie McCarthy;" a color cartoon and World News events.

Film Union Case Set For Hearing

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Judge Emmet Wilson has set July 12 for hearing on whether an injunction should be granted to prevent the Association of Motion Picture Producers from interfering in relations between the United Scenic Artists, local 261, and the studios.

Representatives of the union charge the producers are hampering efforts of its members who took part in the movie crafts strike several weeks ago from regaining their jobs. Judge Wilson has granted the union a temporary restraining order.

Prospector's Gun Plea Wins Against Woman's Charges

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A 74-year-old prospector, Jim Abrahms, accused of drawing a gun on a woman during an argument, told the court:

"There's smoke whenever I draw a gun."

"No, sir, I did not," he replied to the woman's accusation. "If I had pulled a gun she wouldn't be here now."

Justice of the peace believed his story and suspended a fine of $50 for 90 days on good behavior.

Matinee 1:45 p. m. 25c BROADWAY PHONE 390 TONITE, 6:15—9:05 General Admission 40c Child 10c, Loges 50c
IT IS WITH SATISFACTION— IN ANSWER TO MANY REQUESTS THAT WE AGAIN SHOW THIS GREAT PICTURE OF THE PAST FOR YOUR Pleasure & Entertainment
Clark GABLE William POWELL Myrna LOY With Leo Carrillo
MANHATTAN MELODRAMA
A Drama So Compelling It Demanded The Finest Cast Obtainable
A M-G-M HIT
ALSO DANCE TIME! SWING TIME! SPRING TIME! SO— Sing and Be Happy with TONY MARTIN · LEAH RAY JOAN DAVIS · DIXIE DUNBAR Helen WESTLEY · Allan LANE & Ed Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Color Cartoon—World News
A GREAT PROGRAM WEST COAST PHONE 858 TONITE, 6:15—9:05 General Admission 40c Child 10c. Dr. C. 50c
"I loved him . . . but he was weak . . . and after the war . . . a gun was the only thing he knew that would make him as strong as anybody!"
M-G-M's startling, star-studded drama of the battlefields of peace!
A BOMB SHELL
Spencer TRACY Franchot Gladys GEORGE TONE
THEY GAVE HIM A GUN
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II
Produced by HARRY RAPF
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
ALSO Will Have the World Talking
Jack Haley The Funny Lad of "Wake Up and Live" in Another Mirthquake
TOP SPEED LAFFS and THRILLS! "She Had to Eat" with Rochelle HUDSON Arthur TREACHER
In Color
News

Ph 2810 WALKER'S 3d & Bush
NOW PLAYING
CONTINUOUS Week Days from 2 Sat. & Sun. from 1
A GLORIOUS NEW MURDER MYSTERY! with the ace of all thrill casts!
The 13th CHAIR
with Dame May Whitty Madge Evans Lewis Stone Elissa Landi Thomas Beck Henry Daniell Janet Beecher Ralph Forbes ALSO Colored Cartoon
HE LOST HIS THRONE TO A BEGGAR!
Errol FLYNN in MARK TWAIN'S Immortal Classic THE PRINCE and the PAUPER
Warner 1st Nat'l Picture
with Billy MAUCH Bobby MAUCH Barton MacLane Claude RAINS
20c TO 4 P. M. 25c TO CLOSE

PHONE 1059 STATE FAMILY THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
COUNTER-FEITERS BATTLE G-MEN!
MIDNIGHT TAXI with BRIAN DONLEVY FRANCES DRAKE
Also Another Hit
RKO RADIO PRESENTS THEY WANTED TO Marry with Betty FURNESS Gordon JONES
MATINEE, 1:45 ..... 15c
EVENINGS, 6:45 ..... 15c and 20c
CHILDREN, always 10c
STARTING FRIDAY
TEX Ritter WITH HIS HORSE "WHITE FLASH"
HEADIN FOR THE RIO GRANDE
Added Newsreel
ANDY CLYDE COMEDY
COLOR CARTOON
"Flash Gordon," Chap. 11

BRICK DUST



HERE and THERE with T. N. (Brick) GAINES

By FRANK ORR
(Whose Vacation Is Over)

Our small friend, Skinny Skirvin, to date has done right well in wheedling columns out of busy weekly editors.

To date the score is two, including one which slithered in today, the author of which is unknown. Gaines, the guy who conducts this department 50 weeks out of the year and is now in the wilds of the mosquito and mountain country, would probably know, but I don't.

Nell Murbarger, who is the Globe Herald at Costa Mesa, also has sent in a column, which takes us up through Friday. Only seven columns to go until the Gaines arrives back. The Murbarger column will appear tomorrow, we trust. Today there's the mysterious Aunt Petunia. The envelope was mailed from Fullerton Wednesday at 7 a. m., and had a stamp on it, which indicates Petunia is a person of some means.

It contains poetry, pathos, paternalism, peevishness and piffle. Aunt Petunia appears to be a feminine person, which may be to disguise some thatch-chested he-man who wanted to break into print.

At any rate, Aunt Petunia, thanks. Here 'tis:

* * *

Dear Brick: Somewhere on vacation, hope you are doing the onion peel (not a new dance step), or has the sunburn just reached the itching stage? Of course, home is the only place you can scratch, no matter where it itches, so if you must return for a while, my dog is at your service as first mate and general all-around assistant. What would even your column be without my tender feminine sympathy?

I once promised you some of my poetry, and at the same time threatened to re-write your column for the day. Really, I do have more backbone than a dish of noodles, I'm simply taking advantage of your absence and present inability to say "no" to make this a breakfast meal for your wastebasket. And then there is one nice quality about my poetry—the beginning is never too far from the end, and the verses never induce undue mental strain. A sigh for James Russell Lowell's "Dandelion" accompanies this one. Saving the second verse for your vacation next year, but haven't you noticed the blinking cans contacted with the headlights of an automobile?

* * *

TO AN EMPTY BEER CAN

Dear common flower beside the midnight way,
Glinting the smooth paved road with promise bold,
A pledge of nights too gay,
There thrown to rest, from drinking warmth to cold,
A can, but of a company that they
Are winking still wherever grass is found,
At every wonder of the nightly round
A passing kiss, but less to say than see
A beer can's secrets in all silence be.

* * *

A little nicer touch than some goozing love poem, isn't it? Wasn't it Abe Martin who said that the proper speed to drive a car was just fast enough to spit comfortably? Last night a man who had mistakenly bought firewater for firecrackers speeded my sprint across the street to a more than ladylike pace. An autographed copy of by poem should slow down his processes long enough to drive carefully.

Is the feeling of relief gained in paying a bill equal to the resulting loss of satisfaction generally present in contemplating a packet of receipts? Don't look so slumped over that sentence. I simply remembered I would soon have to visit the dentist again.

* * *

Brick, did you ever have a sister? I'm not offering to be one for you, just suffering from the possession of two brothers. Did you ever manage to leave the tooth paste tube minus its hat and find later an involved mess of dental spaghetti across the wash bowl? Have you a little wet towel hamper in your home? But why bother to use it when the bathroom floor can still hold all the towels? The laundry bag suffers from the same neglect. This morning the floor still had space for yesterday's clothing. Answer me, do you grab your coffee and run even if Mrs. Gaines knows quite well you don't work at the fire department? Honestly, would you leave clothes around for a sister to mend? Blest be the safety pin in all its versatile qualities. I shall always use it in my sewing.

* * *

Why in the name of the all sufficient male vanity do these drooling grandpas with Santa Claus waistlines and reflectors on top of their head still insist on the Romeo role? But then, we were only discussing my brothers and not other people's brothers who are a different question entirely.

* * *

I was just thinking how far the first of your catch of fish will grow by the time you are here again. Two weeks could make a swimming elephant out of a minnow. I cried over the fate of the only fish I ever caught, and preferring the salt of the ocean to that of tears, it was back in the water before I had even a scale to note the fact that I had caught a fish in the first place.

Time to turn in for a little of my own kind of music even if I never snore except for a selected audience. Love from your old maid, AUNT PETUNIA.

ASK LIFEGUARDS ON ALL BEACHES

Red Cross Acts as Result of Drowning

LAGUNA BEACH.—Red Cross officials here have moved to ask the county to supply all unguarded beaches with guards and sufficient life-saving equipment, emphasizing the fact that El Morro beach, where Frederick Bjornsen was drowned last Friday, was entirely unguarded.

The message for help was delayed so that guards were unable to save Bjornsen, the group pointed out, since there was no way to get the message through to Laguna guards. Guards said yesterday that the body of Bjornsen still had not been found.

Responding to the local Red Cross urge that aquatic safety be considered seriously, over 80 persons—mostly children—registered yesterday at the main beach for swimming and life saving instruction.

Sponsored by the Red Cross and under the direction of life guards, Captain William Walter and George Bronner, the classes will be held every day except Saturday and Sunday, and will start promptly at 10 a. m. The largest class ever to be held in Laguna Beach is the elementary swimming class with 55 students, ranging in age from 2 to 15 years.

Within two weeks, the instructors said, all pupils will be qualified to try for their various tests. Although the registering is closed for the swimming classes, one may still enroll at the life guard station at the end of Ocean avenue for either life saving class.

SAVE SWIMMER FROM OCEAN

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—J. W. Hogan, 40 years old, or Minot, S. D., was rescued by life guards from possible death here yesterday. Hogan and two friends stopped here for a day's sport at the beach while enjoying a vacation tour. They were in swimming when Hogan was caught in the cross currents and rip tide. Life Guards Nolan Hasson and Bob Hilton saw him in distress and went to his aid, pulling him up in the net onto the pier.

First aid was given by the guards until the inhalator squad from the fire department arrived. Hogan did not not regain consciousness until after three hours' work.

In making the rescue the life guards had the backs of their hands severely skinned and bruised on the cement of the pier.

Grove Club Has Annual Picnic

GARDEN GROVE. — Three'n Twenty members with their families gathered at Irvine park Tuesday evening for their annual picnic supper. All club members assisted in preparing the steaks under direction of Mrs. C. P. Bryan, who was in charge of the affair. An informal social evening followed the supper.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Monroe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lamb and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schneider and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schauer and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards and son, Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bryan and son, Harvey, and Betty Smith.

Laguna Legion to Name Officers

LAGUNA BEACH.—The American Legion is holding a send-off-out-of-office party tonight for its outgoing heads at the Legion hall.

New officers will be elected at the farewell rally, while Gaylord Fanning, commander; Ralph Bell, chaplain; Roy Baker, sergeant at arms; Don Goddard, finance officer; Lloyd Babcock, adjutant; Brayton Norton, first vice commander; Harold Reed, second vice commander, and Hugh Peabody, historian, leave their offices to make way for the new officers.

Walt Stein has planned entertainment for the meeting, and Gaylord Fanning, in a final use of authority as commander, has requested every member to attend.

Orange Sisters On Northern Tour

ORANGE. — Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes, teacher in the music department of the Orange union high school, together with her sister, Miss Marian Keyes, left yesterday for a motor trip which will take them north through Oregon and Washington and into Canada. Little-visited places will be explored by the sisters, who plan to stop often for walking tours.

VISIT AT BEACH

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schnitger and family enjoyed Monday with the former's sister, Mrs. H. G. Meiser, and family of Fullerton at their beach home at Newport.

Doings of Yorba Lindans

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker and Miss Helen Anderson returned Monday evening after spending a few days at the Walker cabin at Barton Flats.

Mrs. Alpha Van Cleave returned home Saturday evening after a four-months trip to Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil House and family spent the Fourth at the home of Mrs. House's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Heiden of La Habra.

Mrs. W. Treston and daughters, Martha and Bernice, Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sparks Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. J. Tuckett of Carlsbad spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Scott. Mrs. Tuckett will remain at the Scott home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gailerd Page, Mrs. Louella Pratt and daughter, Josephine, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm spent the week-end at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Casparie, Bob Casparie, Mrs. Clara Holland and Miss Ellen Ruth Holland spent Sunday and Monday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Giddings at Julian in the Laguna mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cantrell left Tuesday for their home in Tulsa, Okla., after spending 10 days visiting Mrs. Cantrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bates.

Miss Marjorie Mathis of Anaheim is a house guest of Miss Mary Bates.

The Misses Marie and Alene Barnes and their house guest, Miss Mary Alice Smith of Buena Park, Buddy Barnes, Willard and Albin Kennon, together with a group of young people from Orange, held a picnic in Trabuco canyon July 4. In the evening the Yorba Linda group were invited to a supper at the home of Miss Gladys Killianbeck of Garden Grove, later motoring to Huntington Beach for the fireworks display.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logsdon spent the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thursby of Arlington.

Bud and Don Selover of Yuba City are spending a few days with their father, Charles R. Selover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Benninger and Sam T. Paine spent the Fourth in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hugh Alexander and son Curtis spent Sunday and Monday at Julian in the Laguna mountains.

SWING, NOT OOM-PAH-PAH, RULE ON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By JOHN RABE

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — The merry-go-round here goes round all right, but it's to swingtime tunes.

Instead of the old-fashioned calliope that has been standard equipment with all merry-go-rounds for the past century, Balboa's horse race has swing, and lots of it.

As soon as Benny Goodman is through with a tricky clarinet chorus, then it's Fats Waller's turn. And after Fats, the Lombardos lull you to sleep with a pair of dreary saxophones.

And it's all in keeping with the noisy, happy midway that has sprung up at Balboa in the past few weeks.

Business at the midway was reported as "Fine!" from all stands.

People paid good money to shoot arrows at balloons tacked on a wall. The baseball concession reported the best business since the midway has been open.

The kiddies' merry-go-round had a good business Sunday night with the management chalking up a moral victory for their business in what they termed "repeat" sales at all the concessions.

G. W. WHITSELL, EX-MAYOR, DIES

ORANGE.—George W. Whitsell, 86, a former mayor of Orange and the father of Leon Whitsell, member of the State Railroad commission, died Wednesday afternoon following a long illness.

He came to Orange 31 years ago, from Centerville, Iowa, and was operator of a bakery from 1906 to 1912. The bakery was then sold to his nephew, H. Roy Perkins. Later he lived on a ranch on the Old County Park road. At the time of his death he lived at 493 South Orange street.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice K. Whitsell; his son, Leon Whitsell, whose home is in Burlingame; a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Potter, and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements in charge of the Gillogly funeral home, will be announced later.

BACK FROM HOLIDAY

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whipp and son, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald and children, and Miss Betty Kortner of Santa Maria have returned after spending the week-end and holiday at San Clemente.

800 BIDS MAILED TO C. C. PICNIC

ORANGE.—Plans were nearing completion for the annual chamber of commerce and farm center picnic today, as 800 invitations were mailed out to citizens by V. D. Johnson, secretary of the local chamber of commerce.

It was previously announced that no speech would be given, but due to the importance of the coming water bond election, it was decided to ask Dian Gardner, president of the county Farm Bureau and member of the water committee, to give a 10-minute talk explaining the bonds.

Service clubs will each give 10 minutes of a program of entertainment. Business and Professional Women will sponsor dances by little Joan and Audrey June Peterson.

VISIT GROVE HOMES

GARDEN GROVE. — Walter Ziegler, Howard Hayhurst, Alvin Hall and Lloyd Whipp, who are spending the summer at Santa Monica where they are employed in an aeroplane factory, spent the week-end and holiday at their respective homes here.

EVERYDAY MOVIES By Denys Wortman



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"This one looks more gen-u-wine."

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED

GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Marjorie Hunt, who is to become the bride of Clyde Hunsincker of Norristown, Pa., Friday, was honored recently by the Misses Myra Lake and Betty Lehnhardt and Mrs. Henry Hunt at a linen shower held at Miss Lake's home on North Euclid avenue. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hunt of Newhope road and the bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hunsincker of Pennsylvania. The ceremony will be read at the Baptist church.

Court whist was the diversion of the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Walter Reid, Anaheim, and Mrs. Barnes Long. A white and silver parasol suspended from an arch between the rooms held the gifts for the honor guest. Similar colored small umbrellas as place cards and favors for the dessert course served after the games.

Guests included Miss Hunt, Misses Ferne and Joy Schnitger, Helen Hunt, Gladys Cockerham, Frances Hammontree, Dorothy Knapp, Janice Dales, Twila Hunt, Ethlyn Lee, Lois and Fern Mark, Mesdames Louis Wright, Leland Dunham, Barnes Hunt, Gus Van der Linde, Walter Reid and Barnes Long.

OIL STOCK CASE TRIAL ORDERED

ORANGE.—S. S. Barnes, Long Beach, was held over to superior court following his preliminary hearing in Justice of the Peace Cal D. Lester's court, Wednesday. Barnes is charged with violation of the securities act in that he is alleged to have sold stock without a permit. He pleaded his own case, and the people of California were represented by Attorney Harold McCabe. The defendant is said to have defrauded Mrs. Emma Cordell, North Tustin street, in an oil stock transaction. The complaint was sworn out by Frank Partridge.

Orange 20-30 Club Installs Officers

ORANGE. — A special installation and ladies' night dinner was observed Wednesday evening at the Woman's club by members of the 20-30 club. A. C. Myracle was installed as president for the next six months; Jack Sanford, vice president; Ford Underwood, sergeant at arms.

Ralph Layton, vice president of the National Association of 20-30 clubs was installing officer. On the program were saxaphone solos by Les Phillips, Santa Ana; accordion selections, May Weyer; a dance by Larry Kilduff, song and dance by Viva Mae Harmer, dance by Lois Bradley, dance by Chuckie Salveston, and acrobatic dance by Grena Mae Gulick. Miss Esther Shields was accompanist.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Conn E. Pollock kept open house Sunday July Fourth. Refreshments were served out of doors throughout the day, and the evening guests were entertained at a buffet supper with places arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elbert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson, George Bruns, Fred Spier, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hornong and Stella Maxwell, La Habra.

GROWING PAINS By Phillips



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STAMP 'BUGS' TO MEET AT LAGUNA FRIDAY EVENING

LAGUNA BEACH.—A group of representative philatelists will assemble at Bird's cafe at 6:30 p. m., Friday for the purpose of forming a club for social activities and as a means of furthering interest in their hobby. The membership will be composed of business and professional men and women and will include prominent philatelists in the towns between Long Beach and San Diego.

Thirty or more are expected to be present at the organization dinner. It is the intention to hold meetings monthly, and these will be alternated in the several towns represented by the membership.

Interested philatelists may make reservations for the dinner by calling Laguna 3203.

The committee in charge is composed of H. M. Hepburn, Huntington Beach; George Langskov, Laguna Beach, and George E. Higgins, San Clemente.

Fete Relatives With Picnic

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schneider and their children, Dorothy and Leonard, entertained a group of relatives for a picnic dinner recently at their home on Huntington avenue. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Heck, Mrs. Leila Covington and Mrs. C. Moss of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abercrombie and son of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Launse of Southgate and L. A. Young. The San Diego guests remained for a few days' visit at the Schneider home, returning to their homes Tuesday.

Mesa League Gives Comedy

COSTA MESA.—In an effort to meet expenses incurred during the six-weeks session of the Vacation Bible school, the local Epworth league, in cooperation wih the Senior league of North Long Beach, on Friday evening will present a comedy, "Here Comes Charlie."

The play, which will be given in the main auditorium of Community church, will follow the graduation exercises of the Bible school, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. A display of the handwork made by the students will also be shown.

Missionary On Way from Siam

ORANGE.—The missionary of the local Presbyterian church to Siam, the Rev. Loren Hanna, his wife and family are en route home and will arrive in San Pedro Aug. 5, it was announced by Dr. Robert B. McAulay, pastor of the local church. They will be in Southern California for a few days before going to Berkeley to the bedside of Mrs. Hanna's mother, who is seriously ill.

COOLER SMOKES

ORANGE.—The local fire department answered a call to a grocery at the corner of South Glassell and Culver streets Monday at noon, when passersby noticed smoke pouring from the building and turned in an alarm. The cooling system was not functioning properly and caused the smoke. There was no damage.

LEAVES FOR MISSOURI

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. J. P. Hayhurst has left for St. Louis, Mo., to enjoy a two-weeks vacation with relatives.

Two-Foot Stone 'Head' Unearthed By WPA Workers

LAGUNA BEACH. — WPA workmen uncovered a relic of the past yesterday while completing the new Girl Scout hut on Wilson street.

A crude stone "head," measuring about two feet across, rising out of an embankment near the hut, has taken the interest of local amateur archeologists. University of Southern California experts are being contacted in an effort to determine the significance of the sculpture.

First described to reporters as an old iron pot filled with a petrified material, close observation revealed an attempt in carving human features into the material. First attempts at theorizing concluded that the iron had rusted away from the stony material within.

NEWCOMERS AT MESA

COSTA MESA.—Several new families have either bought or rented Mesa property during the past week, these including Charles W. Moore of Fullerton, who purchased the home and acre of Walter McGee, on Avocado street.

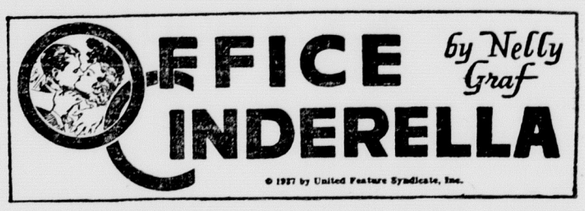
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beasley and family, Whittier, have rented the Davidson property on Santa Ana avenue. Beasley, who is in the employ of a Newport Beach contractor, plans to make this his future home, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Anderson, Palm Springs, have arrived to spend the summer in the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. Grow S. Brown at Victoria and Harbor boulevard. The Browns are now in the feculty of the Spanish American institute in Gardena.

A. Burness, Wilmington, has taken an apartment at the Gardent courts 185½ East Eighteenth street. Burness, who is a painter, is employed by Gordon Findlay, contractor, of Newport Beach.

Two Brides to Be Given Quilts

GARDEN GROVE. — Several members of the Kings Daughters Sunday school class of the Baptist church gathered at the home of Mrs. Conrad Oertly Monday to tie two quilts to be given prospective brides, it being the custom of the class to give each bride affiliated with the church a quilt as a wedding gift. Meeting to sew with Mrs. Oertly were Mrs. Margaret Beardsley, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. Hattie Clark, Mrs. W. V. Frink and Mrs. Abbie Miller.



When Patty Lou Palmer, stenographer in the National Insurance Company, becomes engaged to the wealthy Dale Northcutt, she makes an enemy of Mardell Gray, the beautiful but hard-boiled office manager, who has set her cap for Dale. He is the son of the head of the Northcutt Construction Company, which is expected to give National the business of underwriting the bond for a big dam project. Mardell changes National's bid for the business, with the result that it goes to a rival company. She then plants evidence incriminating Patty Lou as the "traitor." Meanwhile, Vern Powers, in love with Mardell and jealous of her designs on Dale, schemes to ruin Dale. He is an employee of the Solid Cement Company, and fixes things so that Solid Cement fails to furnish the Northcutt company with a particular type o. granite which they must have for the dam. Without it, they will be in a hole. Dale, about to rush out of town on this matter, is summoned by Mardell and informed of Patty Lou's alleged treachery.

CHAPTER XXII

AS MARDELL finished her apparently reluctant accusation of Patty Lou, Dale grabbed his hat and started for the door.

Mardell dashed to intercept him.

"Dale — where are you going? You *must* listen!"

"Not to anything against Patty Lou," he said coldly. "I happen to be going to marry her."

Mardell's fingers fastened about his arm in a desperate clutch. He had said he must catch a plane in an hour. If she could only delay him—keep him from seeing Patty Lou before he left.

"Sit down, Dale—please! You—you must be right about Patty Lou. If you are, we must work together to help her. But you said you were going away. Where? Why?"

"We're in a devilish mess at our office. We're unable to get Blue Mountain granite from Solid Cement for the Greenwood Dam. I've got to go out to Colorado and get this granite or—well, to make a long story short, Northcutt Construction is finished! But I must see Patty Lou—"

Mardell's clutch on his arm did not relax as she interrupted.

"You go ahead on your trip and don't worry," she said sweetly. "I'll try to straighten out this business about Patty Lou. Why, she just can't be guilty!"

Dale stared at her. He realized this change in her attitude was too sudden, but Blount depended upon Mardell — had utter confidence in her.

"Listen to me, Mardell," he said tensely. "If I miss Patty Lou, you tell her I know she isn't mixed up in this. And ask Blount please to do nothing until I get back and can talk to him. Promise—on your word of honor."

"I promise," Mardell said slowly. "on my word of honor." Her fingers relaxed just a little.

Dale jerked away. "Thanks. I'll depend upon that."

Then he was gone.

MARDELL began to pace the floor thoughtfully. Things were getting mixed. Strange about Solid. On a big order like that one would think they'd exert every effort. She wondered if Vern knew about it.

She decided to telephone him.

"Vern dear," she began when he answered, "what time were you coming over?"

"Am I coming?"

"Silly! Do you have to be invited? Stop at the delicatessen and let's have a bit of supper here."

"Okay, but why the sudden longing for the devoted slave?"

Mardell frowned. Vern was in one of his contrary moods.

"It's not 'sudden,' sweet," she cooed.

"Have it your own way," Vern drawled. "I'll be there soon."

Later, as Mardell prepared the supper, she tried to bring up the subject of the granite in a round about way, but Vern seemed deliberately to evade it.

Finally, she put her question bluntly. "Why can't Solid furnish Northcutt with the material for that dam?"

Vern smiled—a slow, tantalizing smile.

"Who said we couldn't?" he sparred.

"Dale," Mardell answered recklessly.

"Dale? Hm - m - m. I wondered why you were dressed up like that. Can't you let the poor boy alone?" he said sarcastically.

"Vern Powers, sometimes I hate you!"

"Uh - huh. And sometimes my love takes a dangerous turn. Is there anything else you would like to know?"

"But you haven't told me!" Mardell said in exasperation.

"SUPPOSE I told you that Solid has plenty of the much desired Blue Mountain granite, but just doesn't choose to sell it to Northcutt?"

"Why not?" Mardell ejaculated. "Why, Chantilly and Northcutt are friends! Chantilly wouldn't work a squeeze on his friend!"

"No? Well, suppose someone who was clever and shrewd had something on Chantilly — could say, 'You will do this,' or 'You will not do that.'"

Mardell's pallor was real enough now. So Vern had not been bluffing last night when he had told her not to count on the Northcutt fortune! Oh, what a diabolical scheme! She must get the whole story — get it straight. But she must dissemble.

Suddenly, she began to laugh.

"I thought you'd be mad," Vern said doubtfully.

"Mad! My dear, I think it's too funny! Tell me all about it!"

Vern told her over the supper table.

"Chantilly is furious, of course," he ended his recital, "but there's nothing he can do about it. I've got the goods on him. Gee, did I have fun seeing him sweat! And making Northcutt squirm! But not half as much as I'll have when Dale is walking streets hunting a job — finding out how the other half lives."

"BUT will this actually ruin the Northcutts? Just one job? It's impossible!"

"They were already skating on thin ice. They were counting on this dam job to pull them through. Leave it to little Vern to find all this out!"

There was silence for a while.

"So you did this to ruin Dale Northcutt. Why?" Mardell finally said.

"Don't be dumb!" Vern snapped. "You would have married him — would have stolen him from a little greenie like Patty Lou!"

"Suppose I do, anyway? Suppose I happen to be really in love?" Mardell's eyes were slits.

"You won't!" Vern laughed harshly. "Money is your god! Besides, I still have a card up my sleeve. I might go to Blount with the truth about that bond matter. That would queer you with Dale quick enough!"

Mardell was silent a moment, then suddenly reached across the table and patted his hand.

"Never mind," she said, soothingly. "You needn't try to queer me with Dale. You're right—without his money he means nothing to me."

Vern jumped up and came around the table. He took her in his arms hungrily. Mardell closed her eyes, that he might not read her impotent rage in them. She was not beaten, but she recognized temporary defeat.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious

BROCK ORDERS T. B. TESTING

State Farm Head Acts To Check on Cattle

SACRAMENTO. (AP) — A. A. Brock, director of agriculture, has proclaimed the entire state a bovine tuberculosis control act.

Acting swiftly to take advantage of the $1,500,000 legislative appropriation for eradication of the disease, the head of the California department of agriculture set underway the preliminary proceedings which will enable agents of the department to move into all counties as circumstances require for the testing of cattle and the removal of "reactors" or infected animals, as rapidly as the work can be done.

The agricultural code provides the director's proclamation must be advertised for three weeks, before the actual eradication work can begin.

GARMENT UNION WINS DISPUTE

NEW YORK. (AP)—Union officials won one of the major controversial points in the garment industry today shortly after an estimated 35,000 workers from 2000 shops in the metropolitan area struck for a settlement of disputed working conditions.

Sol A. Rosenblatt, impartial chairman of the industry, ruled in favor of the cloakmakers' joint board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, in deciding that so-called mannish clothes for women should be sent to contractors in the women's garment industry rather than to contractors in the men's department.

The union had complained that manufacturers and jobbers by sending them to men's shops, had been getting the work done more cheaply.

Isidore Nagler, manager of the cloakmakers' joint board, said workers probably would not return to their jobs until Monday. He said there are several points to be settled.

CHILD-BEATER SENT TO JAIL

SALINAS. (AP)—Superior Judge P. J. McLaughlin said he was sorry Salinas had no whipping post and then sentenced Robert Mosely, 23, truck driver, to six months in jail for beating a 4-year-old child with a strap.

Mosely said he beat the child, Danny Dennis, a boarder at the Mosely home, because he stole some plums from a neighbor's tree.

Predecessor of Al Capone Dies

CHICAGO. (AP) — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Christian P. (Barney Bertsche, 74, one-time underworld leader who surrendered control to "Scarface" Al Capone early in the prohibition era.

Bertsche, who lived a secluded and unpublicized life for the last 10 years, died Tuesday in Rochester, Minn.

He was rated by police as a general of the early bootleg gangs and later was allied with "Bugs" Moran, titular North Side leader. Capone was accused of breaking up Moran's organization by the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven Moran henchmen in 1929.

Traffic Death 'Unavoidable'

A coroner's jury yesterday declared the death of Miss Agatha Lewis, who sustained fatal injuries when struck by a car in Huntington Beach last Monday, was caused by "an unavoidable accident."

Miss Lewis who lived at 1119 Fetterly avenue, Los Angeles, was struck by a car driven by James Harris of Redlands while crossing a street. Harris said he was blinded by approaching headlights and didn't see Miss Lewis until it was too late to avoid hitting her. She died after being taken to the Orange county hospital.

The inquest was held at the Winbigler funeral home.

Telegraph Firm Suit Considered

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Justice department officials said today that anti-trust division attorneys were considering prosecuting the Western Union Telegraph company for alleged violation of anti-trust laws. They added no decision had been reached yet.

The contemplated action is based upon complaints lodged with the justice department six months ago by the Postal Telegraph company which charged Western Union with taking options on properties with the stipulation that Postal Telegraph not be permitted to rent or lease space on the same premises.

Laurel Canyon Swept by Fire

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Fire swept over four acres of brush and destroyed one home in Laurel Canyon before four companies of firemen brought it under control last night.

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (AP)—Buying power was still present in the stock market today, but profit selling was in sufficient volume to keep most of the leaders in a narrow area.

A late upturn in U. S. Steel aided the list generally. At the same time most advancing favorites made headway slowly, and there was a wide assortment of losers at the close.

Labor dissension, in steel and elsewhere, seemed less important as a market influence, and more attention was given to cheering business happenings.

Utilities inclined to rest, and motors gave ground from the start. Trading lost vitality after a fast opening. Prices follow:

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

	High	Low	Close
—A—			
Air Reduction	72	71¼	72
Alaska Juneau	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Allied Chem-D	227½	227	227½
Allis Chalmers	66⅛	65	66⅛
Am Can	102¾	101⅞	101⅞
Am Locomotive	42½	42	42
Am Pw & Lt	10⅛	9⅞	10
Am Rad Std San	21¼	20⅞	21
Am Roll Mills	37¼	36½	37¼
Am Smelt & Ref	91	90	91
Am Steel Fdry	57¼	56½	56¾
Am Tel & Tel	169⅝	168	168
Am Tob B	79¾	79	79
Anaconda Cop	56½	55⅝	56½
Armour of Ill	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
Artloom	11	11	11
Atchison	82½	81¼	82½
Atlantic Ref	31¼	30¾	30¾
Aviation Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
—B—			
Baltimore & O	29¾	28¾	29½
Barnsdall	27⅜	26¾	27
Bendix Aviatn	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜
Bethlehem Steel	91⅝	90	91½
Borden Co	23⅞	23½	23⅝
Briggs	48⅜	43¼	43¼
Budd Mfg	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
—C—			
Celanese	38⅝	38	38⅝
Case	166	166	166
Caterpillar Tr	94	93	93
Cerro De Pasco	71½	69	71½
Chesapeake & O	57	55⅜	56¼
Chrysler	106¼	105	105¼
Columbia Gas	13	12⅞	13
Comm Solvents	14⅝	14⅜	14½
Comm & So	2½	2⅜	2½
Cont Oil	48¼	47⅞	48
Cons Ed of N Y	36⅝	35¾	36¼
Cons Oil	16⅛	16	16
Cont Bak A	27½	25½	27½
Crown Zellerbch	19½	19⅜	19⅜
—D—			
Deere	136	135	135
Douglas Aircrft	60¾	59½	60⅛
Dupont	158⅛	156½	158⅛
—E—			
Eastman Kod	178	177	177
Elec Auto Lite	39⅜	39	39⅜
Evans Prod	22¼	22¼	22¼
Eaton Mfg	32½	32	32
—F—			
Freeport Sulph	29⅛	28½	29
—G—			
Gen Electric	55⅜	54⅝	54⅝
Gen Foods	38	37⅝	37⅝
Gen Motors	54	53	54
Goodrich	41	40½	40½
Goodyear	40½	40	40⅜
Gt Nor pfd	51⅞	51¼	51¾
Gt West Sugar	35¾	35¾	35¾
—H—			
Hecker Prods	12¼	12	12⅛
Hiram Walker	47¼	47	47¼
Holly Sugar	32	32	32
Hudson Motors	16½	16⅛	16⅛
—I—			
Ill Central	26⅞	25⅝	26
Int Harvester	110⅜	109½	110⅜
Int Nickel	52¼	51⅜	52¼
Int Tel & Tel	11⅞	11½	11⅝
—J—			
Johns Manville	128	128	128
—K—			
Kennecott Cop	60½	59⅞	60½
—L—			
Libby Owens Fd	62	61¼	62
Loew's Inc	81¼	80¼	80⅝
Long Bell Lbr	7½	7	7½
—M—			
Mack Truck	45	44¾	44¾
McIntire Porcup	35½	34¼	35
Montgomery Wd	61⅛	60⅜	60½
—N—			
Nash-Kelvinator	18⅜	18	18¼
Nat Cash Reg	33	32¾	33
Nat Dairy Prod	20⅜	20	20¼
Nat Biscuit	25	24⅝	24⅞
N Y Central	41¾	40⅜	41⅝
Nor Am Co	26⅜	26	26¼
Nor Am Aviatn	12½	12⅜	12⅜
Nor Pacific	31¼	30½	30⅞
Nat Pwr & Lt	10¼	10	10⅛
—P—			
Pac Gas & Elec	29½	29⅜	29½
Pac Lighting	43½	43½	43½
Packard Motors	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Penney J C	94	93	94
Phelps Dodge	46½	45⅞	46½
Phillips Pet	59	58⅝	58¾
Penn Rail	40¾	39¾	40¾
Purity Bakeries	16¾	15½	16¾
—R—			
Radio Corp	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
Remington Rand	25⅛	24½	25⅛
Reo Motors	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Rep Steel	39¾	38¾	39¾
—S—			
Safeway Stores	33⅞	33½	33½
Sears Roebuck	91½	90⅝	90⅝
Servel	30⅜	29½	30⅜
Shell Union	28½	28½	28½
Simmons	47½	47	47
Socony Vac	20¾	20⅝	20⅝
So Cal Edison	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
So Pacific	48½	46¾	48½
So Rails	33½	32¾	33½
Stand Brands	12⅞	12½	12¾
Stand Oil Cal	43⅜	43	43⅜
Stand Oil N J	68¾	68⅛	68⅝
Stewart Warner	18⅛	18	18⅛
Studebaker	14⅛	13⅞	14
Swift & Co	24¾	24	24¾
—T—			
Texas Corp	62¼	61⅝	61⅝
Tidewater Oil	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
Transamerica	13⅞	13½	13¾
Tex Gulf Sulph	36	35⅞	36
—U—			
Union Carbide	103½	102⅛	103½
Union Oil	25¼	24⅝	25
Union Pacific	130	129	130
Un Aircraft	30⅛	29⅜	29¾
United Corp	5⅛	5	5
U S Gypsum	110	108	110
U S Rubber	62⅝	61½	61⅝
U S Ind Alcohol	31½	30¾	31½
U S Smelt & Ref	91	89⅞	89⅞
U S Steel	109½	106½	109½
—V—			
Vanadium	30	29¼	30
—W—			
Warner Bros	14⅛	13⅞	14

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly higher. July 8, 1937.

SUNKIST	80 100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Av.
NEW YORK—											
Defiance, Downey		5.35	5.35	5.45	5.75	5.50	5.45	5.35	4.85	4.35	5.45
Shamrock, Placentia	5.50	5.50	5.40	5.45	5.50	5.45	5.45	5.35	5.10	4.50	5.30
BOSTON—											
Reliable, La Habra			5.40	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.6$	5.30	5.35	3.85	5.30
Golden W. Whittier			5.25	5.70	5.85	5.70	5.60	5.25	4.35	3.90	5.25
PHILADELPHIA—											
Advance, Tustin			4.80	5.05	5.15	5.25	5.40	5.40			5.15
Dreamflower, Orange (Ex. Ch.)				4.80	5.10	5.05	5.05	4.65	4.10		4.75
CHICAGO—											
Whittier, Whittier		4.85	4.85	5.15	5.25	5.30	5.30	5.20	4.30	3.60	5.00
Strength, Santa Paula		4.70	4.80	5.00	5.25	5.25	5.25				4.95
America, Escondido (Ex. Ch.)		3.80	3.95	4.45	4.50	4.55	4.85	4.20	3.60	3.50	4.40
PITTSBURGH—											
Malibu, Santa Paula			4.85	4.85	5.05	5.00	5.15	5.35	4.25	3.95	4.95
Cambria, Placentia (Ex. Ch.)				4.65	4.80	4.70	4.80	4.70	3.85	3.55	4.45
ST. LOUIS—											
Poinsettia, Fillmore		5.05	4.35	4.70	5.00	4.90	4.85	4.55	4.00		4.75
BALTIMORE—											
Ventura Life, Camarillo			5.20	5.35	5.35	5.35	5.10	4.70	3.95	3.55	4.95
Cambria, Placentia (Ex. Ch.), 3% dec.			4.50	4.70	4.95	4.75	4.70	4.45	4.36	3.40	4.50

Grain Market

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
July	126¼	123¼	124¼
September	127⅝	124½	125⅝
December	129¾	126½	127¾
CORN—			
July	129	126¼	128¼
September	116¼	113⅜	115½
December	86½	84¾	85½
OATS—			
July	44½	43¼	43¾
September	40⅛	39	39⅜
December	41⅜	40½	40⅞
RYE—			
July	95	91¾	92½
September	92¾	89½	90½
December	93¾	91	92½

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
July	147⅜	144	145
October	141⅝	138	139
December	138¼	134⅞	135¾
OATS—			
July	66⅛	64	64⅝
October	57½	55¼	55⅞
December	54¼	52⅜	52¾
RYE—			
July	148	142½	144
October	105½	101½	102¼
December	103	98¾	100

Cash Grain

CHICAGO. (AP)—Cash Wheat—(New) No. 1 red, $1.30; No. 2 red, $1.28½-1.29¼; No. 4 red, $1.21¼-1.22½; No. 5 red, $1.20-1.22; No. 1 hard, $1.29¾; No. 2 hard, $1.27¼-1.29½; No. 3 hard, $1.26½-1.28½; No. 4 hard, $1.23-1.25; No. 5 hard, $1.18-1.22½; (old) No. 2 hard, $1.32; (tough new) No. 2 hard, $1.28½; No. 3 hard, $1.26; sample hard, $1.06; No. 4 red, $1.21¾; mixed No. 4, $1.21¼-1.22½.

Corn—No. 1 mixed, $1.29½; No. 2 mixed, $1.30; No. 2 yellow, $1.29-1.31½; No. 3 yellow, $1.29; No. 4 yellow, $1.22½; No. 1 white, $1.31¾; No. 2 white, $1.30-1.32; No. 3 white, $1.30; No. 4 white, $1.27.

Oats—No. 1 white, 54c; No. 2 white, 53c; No. 3 white, 52c; No. 4 white, 48½c; sample, 49¼c, choice.

No rye; no buckwheat.

Barley—Feed, 55-71c, nominal; malting, 71-97c, nominal.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading was fairly good on most lines, supplies moderate to heavy.

CUCUMBERS—Local, lugs 40-50c, best 50c, fair 30-40c; Ventura Co. 50-65c, fair 60c.

SQUASH—Local and San Diego Co. white summer, lugs 60-65c, best 75-90c, fair 50c; Italian 75-85c, best 90c-$1.00, fair 50-65c; large and light colored 35-50c; yellow crookneck 50-65c, poorer 25-40c.

TOMATOES—Local, lugs, ordinary 4x5s 35-40c; 5x5s, 5x6s 40-50c, best 60-75c; 6x6s 35-40c; 6x7s 25-35c; San Joaquin Valley, 5x5s, 5x6s 40-50c; 6x6s 30-40c, best 50-60c; Stones, local, and San Joaquin Valley, 5x5s, 5x6s, best $1.00, ordinary 75c; 6x6s 60-75c lug.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 250; steady; grain feds, $12.25-13.25; locals to $12.50.

Cattle, 800; steady to 25c higher; short fed steers, $8.00-9.60; Mexicans, $6.75; short fed heifers, $8.00; cows, $5.25-7.00; cutter grades, $3.25-4.75; bulls, $6.35 down.

Calves, 500; strong; vealers, $9.50-10.50; calves, $8.00-9.50.

Sheep, 1200; no sales; good spring lambs quoted to $11.60.

Western Union	49¼	48¼	48⅝
Westinghouse	149½	147⅛	148

Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials, 177.70, down .04.
Rails, 54.70, up .44.
Volume, 1,030,000 shares.

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LOS ANGELES PASADENA SAN DIEGO

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES. — Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs.	11c
2—Hens, Leghorns over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.	11c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.	13c
4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs.	21c
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs and up	21c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.	18c
7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2¼ lbs.	18c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3⅜ lbs.	18c
9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3⅜ lbs.	22c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.	23c
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up	25c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up	25c
13—Stags	12c
14—Old roosters	10c
15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up	15c
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.	11c
17—Old ducks	11c
18—Geese	16c
19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	16c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.	19c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	18c
22—Old tom turkeys	16c
23—Old hen turkeys	16c
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen	24c
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up	26c
24—Capons, under 7 lbs.	24c
28—Capons, 7 lbs. up	25c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs.	11c
32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3½ and 4½ lbs.	9c
33—Rabbits, No. 1, old	5c

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts:

Butter, 121,000 lbs.; cheese, 62,800 lbs.; eggs, none.

Butter in bulk, 33½c.

Eggs, candled large, 25c; do mediums, 21½c; do smalls, 16c.

Red-haired sales girls in department stores outsell their blonde and brunette sisters, it has been found.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges were mostly steady and lemons were sharply higher today at Eastern and Middle Western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

BOSTON. — Valencias sharply higher on 252s and larger, slightly higher 288s, easier 344s and smaller; lemons higher. Sales: 11 cars oranges, 3 lemons.

VALENCIAS

La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, $5.60; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, $5.30; Golden W, NO, Skt., Whittier, $5.25; Portola, PO, orchard run, Frances, $4.10; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, $5.60; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, $5.05; Red Rog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, $4.80; Red Cat, OR, standard, Villa Park, $4.40; Portola, PO, orchard run, Placentia, $4.95; Orange, $4.85; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, $5.70; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, $5.25; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, $4.85; Red Cat, OR, standard, Villa Park, $4.25; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, $5.90; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, $5.40; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, $4.90; Red Cat, OR, standard, Villa Park, $4.65; Farmbelle, fancy, Fullerton, $4.40; Bluegoose Flavorite, AFG, fancy, Fullerton, $4.15; Orange Queen, choice, Fullerton, $4.00.

PITTSBURGH.—Valencias lower fancy, lower in spots balance; lemons higher 360s, unchanged balance fancy. Lower choice. Sales: 7 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

VALENCIAS

Mohawk, OR, Redball, Orange, $4.05; Blue Wing, NO, chc., Fullerton, $4.20; Green Wing, NO, chc., Fullerton, $4.20; Cambria, PO, orch. run, Placentia, $4.45.

ST. LOUIS. — Valecias slightly lower fancy, unchanged to higher choice; lemons higher. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 4 lemons.

VALENCIAS

Ibex, WD, Skt., Rivera, $4.80; Ranchito, WD, Redball, Rivera, $4.10.

LEMONS

Paragon, WD, chc., Whittier, $5.95; Paragon, Lemonettes, WD, Whittier, $4.00.

BALTIMORE. — Valencias unchanged; lemons strong to higher. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 4 lemons.

VALENCIAS

Palomar, SDF, orch. run, Escondido, $4.50; La Vida, PO, chc., Placentia, $4.30; Cambria, PO, orch. run, Placentia, $4.50.

LEMONS

Corona Health, Q, Redball, Corona, $4.70; Mirage, Q, std., Corona, $4.00.

NEW YORK.—Valencias closed slightly higher, especially off grade; grapefruit about steady; lemons sharply higher. Sales: 28 cars oranges; 14 lemons; 3 mixed.

VALENCIAS

Defiance, ST, Skt., Downey, $5.45; Condor, ST, Redball, Downey, $4.70; Blue Globe, Riv. Skt., Riverside, $5.20; Red Globe, Riv. Redball, Riverside, $4.65; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia, $5.30; Miracle, PO, Redball, Placentia, $4.55; Tesoro, Blue PO, extra choice, Placentia, $4.70; Tesoro, Red PO, choice, Placentia, $4.60.

LEMONS

Maduro, Q, orchard run, Corona, $5.85; Glen Ranch, Q, standard, Corona, $5.85; Domestic, Q, standard, Corona, $5.60; Maduro, Q, orchard run, Corona, $6.25; Three Star, WD, Skt., Whittier, $6:50; Zenith, WD, extra choice, Whittier, $5.95; Admiral, NO, Skt., Tustin, $7.50; Sailor, NO, Redball, Tustin, $6:80; Seven Hills, NO, standard, Tustin, $5.85.

BALM CASE IN JUDGE'S HANDS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The $100,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Paul S. Drake against the Rev. Francis Kelley, minister, was under submission today by Superior Judge Charles Ballard.

Judge Ballard took the case under advisement following testimony by Mrs. Harriet Drake Myers that she once saw her mother and Mr. Kelley kiss and disrobe in the apartment.

Drake charges that the cleric, of Wilmar, Calif., alienated the affections of his divorced wife, Fay.

Mrs. Myers, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Drake said her father and sister witnessed Mrs. Drake and Mr. Kelley together.

"They kissed and then both of them undressed and went to bed," she testified.

The four children of Mrs. Drake, a church pianist, testified against her.

Got a Cabinet



Camille Chautemps, new French premier, as he talked to newspaper men following his 50-hour successful battle to form a cabinet.

State Draws Dividends On Embezzler's Oil Stocks

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—California is beginning to draw dividends on the supposedly worthless oil stock purchased by William Shearer with money embezzled from the state treasury.

While the 76-year-old former treasury cashier and political figure serves a term in Folsom prison, where he goes by the convict sobriquet of "Twenty Grand," fiscal officers yesterday deposited in the state general fund the first $60 return from his peculiar investments.

Shearer is behind the bars, and so is the man who sold him most of the oil stock he bought with stolen money, but a major oil company has brought in a gusher down in Texas, and the California treasury may reap part of the benefit.

This unusual situation was revealed by Deputy State Treasurer A. Q. Robison, who discovered Cashier Shearer's peculations in the fall of 1935 and has been following up the case to recover for the state ever since.

Robison said the stock apparently meant very little at first, especially when he received word from government sources that the individual who headed most of the concerns with which Shearer had dealings had been sent to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for using the mails to defraud.

The companies went into receiverships and the prospect of California collections were dark.

Then came the Texas gusher, bringing in valuable oil deposits on lands almost adjoining some of the property in which Shearer had placed his money—or rather the taxpayers' money.

Italy Claims New Plane Speed Mark

ROME. (AP)—Italy claimed a new world air speed record today for Il Duce's son, Bruno Mussolini, and the premier's personal pilot, Lt. Col. Attilio Biseo.

The pair flew 262.633 miles an hour for 1000 kilometers with a cargo of two tons. They were flying a Savoia-79 plane.

The previous record, held by Biseo alone, was 236.712 miles an hour.

HUNT SUSPECT IN BANK THEFT

SAN JOSE. (AP)—Department of justice agents today sought David L. Strom, chief teller of the San Jose branch of the American Trust company, who has been charged with embezzlement of $46,000 in a warrant filed with United States Commissioner Arthur G. Shoup.

Fred J. Oehler, manager of the bank, said Strom was last seen Saturday after checking in a $46,000 currency shipment from the San Francisco Federal Reserve bank. The consignment was missing when the bank reopened Monday, the manager said.

The warrant for Strom's arrest was sworn to by a special agent of the department of justice. Bail was fixed at $25,000.

Woman in Gable Case Appeals

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mrs. Violet Wells Norton's appeal from a one-year jail sentence in the Clark Gable extortion case was prepared today by order of the U. S. circuit court.

The court upheld Mrs. Norton's right to appeal under "poor person" regulations, despite her English birth.

Convicted of misusing the mails by writing that Gable was the father of her 14-year-old daughter, Mrs. Norton has been confined in the Orange county jail. A ruling on the appeal is expected in several weeks.

PUBLISHER'S WIFE DIES

SANTA BARBARA. Mrs. Kathryn W. Kearns, 37, wife of President Thomas F. Kearns of the Salt Lake City Tribune, died yesterday at her Montecito home. She came here for her health 18 months ago.

House Votes To Pay for Damage In G-men's Battle

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house passed and sent to the senate this week a bill to pay $2500 to Carson Bradford of Miami, Fla., for damage done his home at Lake Weir, Fla., in 1935 when G-men killed "Ma" and Fred Barker, members of the Barker-Karpis gang.

Follow the
BIG LEAGUES
To the Final Hit!



TWO SPORTS PAGES DAILY
• • •
National and American League Box Scores
• • •
AP Coverage On All Games
• • •
Comment by Pap..Brietz..Wright

Santa Ana Journal
The Whole Family Prefers The Journal

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



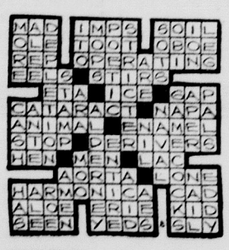
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Witty saying
4—Small worm
7—Punishable
9—Definite task
11—Ears of corn
13—Speech
15—Simple
16—Consumer
18—Hack
19—Cloth measure
20—Aunt (Spanish)
21—Genus of cows
22—Do needlework
24—Very small (col.)
26—Vigor (slang)
27—Cut with saw
29—Drainpipe
31—Relatives
32—Be sick
33—Bired
35—Flower
37—Soft mass
38—Put in type again
40—Fish
42—Garment
43—Dance step
44—Juice of tree
46—Wiles
48—Son of Canaan
50—Agitate
51—Accelerated
53—Hold up to scorn
55—Trap

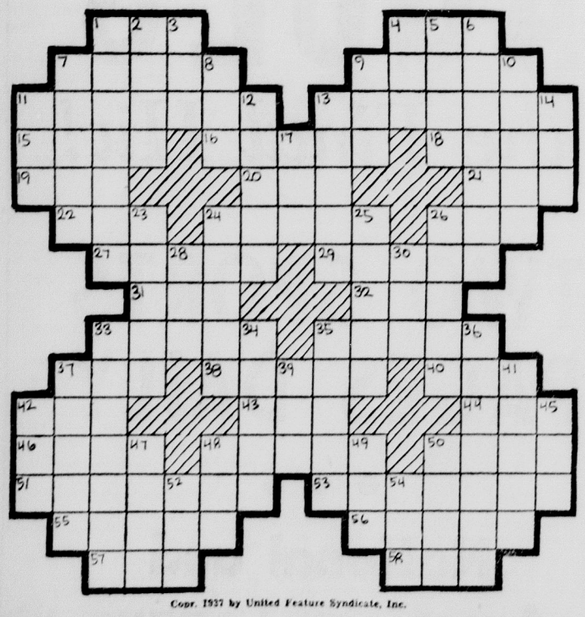
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



56—Whiskers
57—Pig pen
58—Devoured

DOWN

1—Children's disease
2—Merely
3—Indo-Chinese tribe
4—And so forth (abbr.)
5—Location
6—Device for holding cable
7—Rings
8—Confederate leader
9—East Indian weight
10—Group of soldiers
11—East Indian tree
12—Satisfied
13—Tends
14—Actual being
17—Gravat
23—Aroused
24—Male voice
25—Fermenting agent
26—Martinique volcano
28—Paine hair
30—Ingenuity
33—Makes fat
34—Lukewarm
35—Writer of fables
36—Bring back
37—Distorts
39—Doleful
41—Scotch lord
42—Possesses
45—Force apart
47—Bench
48—Observe
49—Birds's beak
50—Thin piece of wood
52—Arid
54—Grassy area



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CATHERINE DE' MEDICI . . .—

The daughter of a Florentine nobleman, Catherine de' Medici married the Duke of Orleans, later Henry II of France, at the age of 14. Of the children resulting from the marriage, two daughters became queens and three sons became kings. The two queen daughters were Margaret of Valois and Elizabeth. The former married Henry of Navarre, afterward Henry IV, and the latter married Philip II of Spain.

Catherine's eldest son, Francis, succeeded his father to the French throne as Francis II. During his reign of one year (1559-1560), he was under the complete domination of his mother. When he tried to exert his own will, Catherine stopped him with threats and alliances with his enemies. Weakened by the dissipation which Catherine encouraged in all her children to give her power over them, he died and was succeeded by his brother, Charles IX. Charles' 14-year reign was one of bloodshed and trouble, chiefly sponsored by his mother. Henry IV, another of Catherine's sons, was crowned after Charles' death. His reign was as wretched as those of his brothers. He died in 1589, the same year as his mother.

Tomorrow: Wings Over the Atlantic.

Judge Stump



Dear Judge:

Did you ever know a salt shaker to be filled when guests came for dinner? L. M. N.

Yes, but those are the times the top falls off. Stump.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



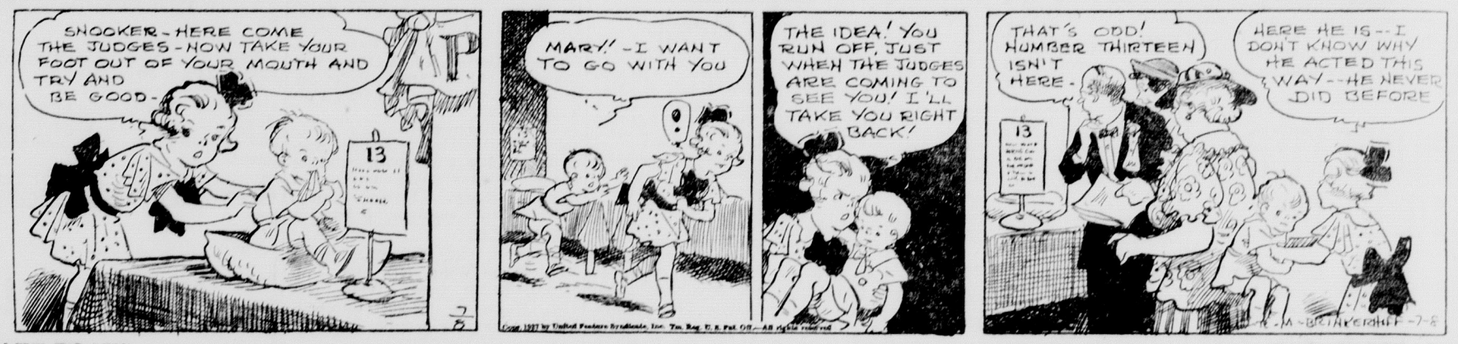
DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



LITTLE MARY MIXUP

By BRINKERHOFF



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

By MEL GRAFE



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

	Per Line
One insertion	9c
Three insertions	18c
Six insertions	30c
Per month	$1.00
Minimum charge	35c

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3600

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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Employment II
Financial III
Real Estate FOR SALE IV
Business Opportunities V
Real Estate FOR RENT VI
Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII
Misc. for Sale VIII
Bus. Services IX
Automobiles X

Personals 1

WANTED—One-car garage space in immediate vicinity of 19th and Heliotrope. Address Journal, Box R-11.

VACATIONS with pay. Enlist in Co. "L," 185th Infantry, C. N. G. Apply Armory inform. Mon., Thurs. 8 p. m.

Lost & Found 2

LOST—DOG

Black and white fox terrier, answers to name of "Teddy." Wearing red harness. Disappeared from Star St., Stanton, about 10 days ago. Reward. C. E. Pollock, Rt. 1, Box 155, Anaheim.

LOST—New blue patent leather pocketbook, Monday night, either in Orange theater or in front of 731 Cypress. Finder please return to 731 Cypress; reward.

LOST—Red Irish setter, female; children's pet. Reward. Phone 1379.

Special Notices 3

MILK, CASH AND CARRY, gallon 30c. Half mile south, ½ west of Oceanview. Former E. M. Fox & C. M. Hill dairy. Bergners.

WHEELCHAIRS for rent. E. J. Chandler, 426 W 4th. Phone 922.

Transfer & Storage 5

WRIGHT

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

301 Spurgeon St Phone 156-W

Employment II

Offered for Men 21

WANTED—5 experienced shoe salesmen. Apply Friday morning. See Mr. Kidd at Famous Dept. Store.

STEADY YEAR-ROUND EMPLOYMENT—Young or middle-age woman possessing EXCEPTIONAL PERSONALITY; unincumbered and willing to travel. This is a substantial, educational proposition. Income $1500 a year. This position requires small investment, fully secured. References exchanged. Write Box R-8, Journal, for personal interview.

YOUNG MEN, neat, some accounting and sales experience. Apply 204 W. Fifth, Mr. Fisher, after 10 a. m.

SO YOU WANT A JOB BUILDING AEROPLANES? 127 So. Main St.

MAN wants work, carpenter or anything. 345 E. 18th St., Costa Mesa.

EXP. ranchhand. Good ref. Phone 794. Call between 6 and 8 p. m.

Offered, Men, Women

WANTED AT ONCE—Ambitious young married couple to help operate a going business of service station, garage and friend chicken cafe. Living quarters, eats. Small investment required. Only best references. Sandy's Auto Service, Wright St. and Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

A REAL HOME for aged or invalid. 1705 SPURGEON. Phone 758-M.

Wanted by Men 24

CARPENTER, housewiring, cement work. Phone Orange 491.

Wanted by Women 25

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER. Phone 1079-W, or call at 2015 Bush.

Financial III

Insurance 32

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

THOSE EXTRA MALE HOGS WILL find buyers if advertised in these columns.

Ranches & Lands 45

BEAN LAND

TWENTY ACRES, GOOD WELL, LOCATED CLOSE TO SANTA ANA. THIS IS GOOD LAND, AND WE CAN DELIVER FOR $350 PER ACRE.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 WEST THIRD PHONE 532

Money to Loan 33

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans

$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc.

AUTOBANK

1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

FOR A LOAN ON

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

Community Finance Co.

117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty

Furniture Loans

111 SO MAIN PHONE 5727

$100,000, 5-6% construction and other loans. Wetherell, Santa Ana Realty Corp., Tel. 456

$1000 TO $10,000. 3 YEARS, 6%. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102½ E. Fourth.

Real Estate For Sale IV

Beach Property 40

NEW, modern cottage at Laguna, near everything. Partly furnished. $2850. Write Box 1752, Santa Ana.

Exchanges 41

EXCHANGES

WANT HOUSE in Orange for a good 3-bedroom frame home in Santa Ana. 40-A DAIRY RANCH, near Buena Park equipped for 60 cows; take good house as down payment.

20 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, near Buena Park, for equity in good 3-bedroom home in Santa Ana.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS

BALL & HONER

103 E. Third Phone 1807

Homes for Sale 42

2-BEDROOM FRAME, hardwood floors, fireplace, tile sink and bath floor, paving paid, only $2500.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors

107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

NEW

FIVE-ROOM MONTEREY — Large lot, $2100; $500 cash, balance easy.

STEBBINS REALTY CO.

602 N. MAIN Phone 1314

$2000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 50x135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

$3500 FULL PRICE, 6-rm. mod., redecorated stucco, South Main. Bargain. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102½ E. Fourth.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, GARAGE. 911 WEST PINE.

FOR SALE—6-rm. stucco; see to appreciate. 2060 So. Birch st.

Out Town Property 44

RECLAIMED properties CHEAP. 16 A. on boulevard, VERY NICE, good well, 5 mi. of Santa Ana, CHEAP. 1½ A. very nice, lots of water, good bldg. places. Also good RENTALS. F. M. REAFSNYDER, 131 8th St., Garden Grove. Phone 431.

Ranches & Lands 45

Big Bargain

Santa Ana, 6-rm. mod. house, dbl. No damage from freeze; 1¼ mi. from 5A. 2, 3 & 4 yr. orange grove. Clear. gar. Will take $2500 or clear house as first payment. Ph. 2843-W. J. W. TAYLOR, owner.

Vacant Lots 47

Martha Lane Lot

It costs no more to build in Martha Lane than a less desirable section; the environment is better. Special price this week. Cash or terms. Phone 1741-W.

HURRY

THREE LOTS, N. W. SECTION—Assessments all paid. Must be sold this week. $1200 for the three.

Walsh-Lindemeyer, Realtors

610 N. MAIN PHONE 0636

LOTS IN SANTA ANA GARDENS. $150

W. F. CRODDY

312 W. THIRD ST. PHONE 623

SPECIAL BUYS IN LOTS

HAWKS-BROWN

Ranches & Lands 45

BEAN LAND

TWENTY ACRES, GOOD WELL, LOCATED CLOSE TO SANTA ANA. THIS IS GOOD LAND, AND WE CAN DELIVER FOR $350 PER ACRE.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 WEST THIRD PHONE 532

Wanted, Real Est. 48

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS. Belle Greschner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2493.

Business Property 49

APT. HOUSE—Income over 18% on price asked. Journal, Box P-15.

IF YOUR BUSINESS isn't worth ADVERTISING, how about ADVERTISING it for sale?

Real Estate For Rent VI

Apartments 60

COOL 4-room apartment, with refrigeration. 303½ N. SYCAMORE.

2-RM. FURN. APARTMENT. ADULTS ONLY. 404 E. SECOND.

Houses 64

FOR SALE—Four lots, with 3-bedroom house; fireplace inside, also one outside; all in walnuts, avocadoes, oranges and other fruits. Special assessments paid by owner. 1706 WEST FIRST STREET.

6-ROOM house, double garage, clean, nicely furnished, fruit trees, garden; resp. people; no pets; adults only; $45. Inq. 1315 W. Walnut. Will be there until 8:30 a.m. & after 6:30 p.m.

City Properties, Sales, Rentals

J. Homer Anderson, Realtor

Phone 334 2610 VALENCIA ST.

$40—6-RM. furn. house, close in. W. 8th; A-1 shape; adults. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102½ E. Fourth.

4-ROOM furnished house; no pets; adults only. 1507 French. Ph. 1545.

Rooms 66

ROOMS—35 cents a day. NO DRUNKS. Hot water. 604 East Fourth Street.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; $3.00 week up.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; gentleman; garage. 223 ORANGE AVE.

ROOMS, equipped for housekeeping; $1.75 and $2.00. 705 Minter.

BRING THE BUYERS TO YOUR door. Sell your houses through a For Sale ad.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

Livestock 70

FOR SALE—Team of mules, wagon and harness. E. Thomas, 274 Esther Street, Costa Mesa, near Santa Ana and Twentieth Streets.

FOR SALE—Beautiful blood bay saddle horse, 5 yrs. old, $125. Ph. 5039-J.

HIGH test Jersey cow.; reas. 3rd house W. of Harbor blvd. on W. 5th.

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, cows. Phone Newport 448.

COWS, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605.

TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2764.

WANTED—Good pasturage near Santa Ana for one horse. Phone 5039-J.

Poultry 71

QUALITY FEEDS

Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY

HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

SELLING out White Leghorns, 6 mo. and 12 mo. Laying hens, 3-mo.-old pullets. Good stock. Reasonable. Star Farm Tract, ¼ mile north of Stanton P. O. R. A. Rivers.

BABY RED and started chicks at reduced prices for July. Big, thrifty, fast-growing type for fryers or egg purposes. RITTENHOUSE HATCHERY, BUENA PARK.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

R. I. R. baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

WANTED—Poultry and rabbits in exchange for baby chicks. 1231 W. 5th.

FIRST-GRADE chicks, 12 $1, 100 $7.75. Leghorn pullets, 100 $14. 1231 W. 5th.

Pets 72

ONE SPOT flea powder, apply one spot only. Works like magic. Safe for dog or cat. Let us tell you about Quadine. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

Miscellaneous For Sale VIII

Boats 80

THREE MOTOR BOATS and three sailboats for sale; just built. Apply 301 Bay Avenue, Balboa.

Building Materials 81

CEMENT DRIVEWAY—NOT AT ALL expensive. We can provide the materials for you at small cost.

LIGGETT LUMBER CO.

820 Fruit St. Phone 1922

Fruits & Nuts 82

HAIL EARLY PLUMS for sale, 60c lug. 1127 WEST PINE, SANTA ANA.

BOYSENBERRIES—You pick. Bring container. 1½ miles east of Talbert.

Household Goods 83

Ranges, Refrigerators

3 used Hotpoint Electric Ranges, one almost new.

1 used Occidental Gas Range, cheap.

1 1936 Hotpoint Refrigerator.

1 used Kelvinator Refrigerator, very cheap.

ICE BOXES, $2.00 to $10.00.

DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO.

213 N. BROADWAY Phone 4870.

WRINGER ROLLS $1.00

Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. Cleaners, etc. ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS

JOHN W. JESSEE

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

227 Broadway Phone 3666

FURNITURE BARGAINS AT OUR WAREHOUSE SALESROOM

PENN STORAGE

609 W. Fourth St.

Gas Range Repair

REBUILT GAS RANGES

DELHI STOVE WORKS

340 W. CHAPMAN ORANGE 972

MATTRESSES custom built. Your old mattress made into an innerspring.

SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.

411 E. 4th Phone 948

BABY BED, piano, bath scales, lamps, rugs, etc. Reasonable. Leaving city. Call 507 E. 20th St.

WINDOW shades reversed and rehemmed, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S. Main and Sixth.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Miscellaneous 84

Wringer Rolls, $1 ea.

De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable.

SLADE & JOHNSON

1200 North Main Phone 2302

FOR SALE—Draught beer box and player piano, cheap. Both in good condition. Ferman's Place, West Fifth and Jackson.

STAMPS bought, sold. Collections appraised. STAMP DEPT. STEIN'S, 307 WEST FOURTH.

BARLEY hay for sale; 25 tons. Cor. 10th and Cedarwood, New Westminster or phone 8605.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. SAFIER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

FOR SALE—OLIVER TYPEWRITER, $10. 1041 WEST SIXTH.

Nursery Stock 85

SET orange trees now. Inducive prices on valencias, navels, lemons, grapefruit, tangelos and kumquats. Webster Bros., 2505 W. Chapman, Orange.

BLANDING NURSERIES

1348 South Main Phone 1374

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES

LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. Fourth St.

Radios, Instrum'ts 86

PIANOS—Spinette, Low Boy, Consellette, Louis XV, in many famous makes. Story & Clark, Gulbransen, Baldwin, Kimball, Wurlitzer and a dozen others. Special this week only. Beautiful famous Spinette, used only four months, $259. This is a marvelous buy. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

PIANOS — PIANOS — PIANOS

Dozens to choose from. Some as low as $10, but in excellent playing condition. Many famous makes. Baby terms, easy to pay. You can buy a piano for as little as $1 per month on our baby terms. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim. The Big Piano Store.

A few BARGAINS in New and used accordions, all makes.

Blu-Note Music Co.

420 West Fourth Phone 2108

PIANOS — PIANOS — PIANOS

Good used Grand, now only $189; terms. Another, Story & Clark, cost new $975, now only $267. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim. The Big Piano Store, 112 East Center.

Radios, Instrum'ts 86

RADIO REPAIR—15 years' exp. George Williams, 422 S. Flower. Ph. 3925-J.

KNABE GRAND—A beautiful instrument, cost new $1500; will sell for less than one-third of price. This is a wonderful piano for some musical person who appreciates quality. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 E. Center.

LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE

305 No. Sycamore Phone 227

KIMBALL PIANO—A bargain. Now only $89. Used, but in fine condition. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

Music Instruction 87

Free Talent Test

OPEN TO EVERYONE!

Its purpose is to aid children or adults in avoiding the disappointment and expense which often follow the old "blind choice" way of taking up music.

Artist teachers on all instruments.

Blu-Note Music Co.

420 West Fourth Phone 2108

Raymon Studio of Music

Shortest Method of Popular Music

Special Rates for the Summer

RAY RAYMON

309 N. Bdwy. Phone 1179

409 West Fourth St., Santa Ana Phone 3820

Institute of Musical Art

ALL INSTRUMENTS

VOICE—DRAMA—DANCING

We Loan All Instruments

One of California's Finest Schools

Wanted to Buy 88

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

BOOKS WANTED—CASH PAID. R. & R. BOOK STORE, 605 N. MAIN.

A FOR RENT AD WILL FIND a good tenant for you.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 401½ E. 4th, S. A.

JOB SEEKERS can cut a thousand corners, save themselves days of footwork, by inserting a Situation Wanted ad in The Journal.

Business Service IX

Automotive Service

J. ARTHUR WHITNEY

Speedometer repairing, cylinder reboring and grinding. Machine work.

113-115 French Ph. 1988

MAIN SERVICE GARAGE

Day & Night Storage. 24-Hour Service. Washing, Greasing, Repairing.

L. T. BUTT, Mgr.

614 North Main Phone 381

Awnings

AKERS

SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.

Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings Rebuilt. FREE ESTIMATES

ANYTHING IN CANVAS

1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Painting

KALSOMINING, Painting, Interior and Exterior. Phone 4594-W

RELIABLE painters and paperhangers. General Paint Co., Phone 1376.

Automobiles X

Bicycles 100

BICYCLES AND REPAIRING. GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST.

A WANT AD inserted in the Classified columns of The Journal will bring quick results.

Trailers 102

TRAILERS bought, sold, traded, rented. 2555 S. MAIN. Phone 4378.

TRAILERS are fast converting us adventure-seeking peoples into wanderers of the country. Buy or sell your "home on wheels" through this classification.

Passenger Cars 103

HUNDREDS OF PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS read this Want Ad section regularly. Tell them what you have to sell.

1937-4-D BUICK Sedan, like new, low mileage. Sacrifice. Owner going East. Bertha Vogt, 317 N. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

USED TIRES AND TUBES, 50c UP. Will Retread or Buy Your Tires. SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore.

'30 MORELAND ton truck; sale or trade. 3rd house W. of Harbor blvd. on W. Fifth st.

MODEL T Ford. Bosch, water pump, good rubber, $10. Inq. 111 E. Pine.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange is required by law to meet as a Board of Equalization on the First Monday of July of each year, and by reason of the fact that the first Monday of July, 1937, falls upon the 5th day of July, 1937, a legal holiday, said Board of Supervisors, sitting as a Board of Equalization, will be in session for the transaction of business as such Board of Equalization on Tuesday, July 6th, 1937, and will continue in session as such Board of Equalization up to and including Monday, July 19th, 1937.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

J. M. BACKS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

July 1 and 8, 1937.

ANOTHER SWEDISH PRINCE GIVES UP CROWN FOR LOVE

STOCKHOLM. (AP) — Prince Charles of Sweden sacrificed any chance of inheriting the throne. He married Countess Elsa Von Rosen, a commoner, Tuesday.

The nephew of King Gustav V of Sweden and brother of the late Queen Astrid of the Belgians lost his title and prerogatives in the Swedish royal family.

He acquired a new title, however, becoming by royal decree Prince Charles Bernadotte. His bride, daughter of the Swedish court master of ceremonies, became Princess Elsa.

Prince Charles was the third member of the Swedish royal family in recent years to forfeit his crown rights for love.

The new princess, seven years older than her 26-year-old husband, was divorced in 1935 from M. Aglos von Rosen. She has three children.

Neither King Gustav nor King Leopold attended the nuptials at Kvillinge, Oestergotland province.

Scouts' Chief Presented Gavel by Pasadena Youth

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, described his newest gavel today as "the finest of the 15 I possess."

The gavel, made by Walland Small, a Sea Scout at Pasadena, Calif., was presented to Head by Bill Dresser of Los Angeles. Small was unable to attend the national scout jamboree.

BANKHEAD'S JOB IS SOUGH BY BOY SCOUT

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Speaker Bankhead met a Boy Scout yesterday who wants his job as presiding officer of the house of representatives.

He is Ray McMullen of troop 140, Los Angeles, tall, curly-haired and blond.

Representative Charles Kramer of Los Angeles, who escorted a group of California scouts on a tour through the capitol, introduced Ray to the speaker as "a boy who says he wants to come back to this office."

"I hope you do," said Bankhead, "and I'm glad you have the ambition to want to."

McMullen told reporters he thought he would like a political career "but I'm not sure yet."

RAIL HOLDING MERGER OKEHED

NEW YORK. (AP)—Directors of Alleghany Corp. and Chesapeake Corp., holding concerns of the former Van Sweringen rail system today approved a merger plan of the two companies.

Real Estate Transfers

JULY 6

(Courtesy Orange County Title company)

L A Bortz et ux to Roy B Willis et ux Lot 2 Blk A Tr 720.

Clara Thompson Frankford et conj to Mrs Nellie I Foote pt Lot 7 Blk B of Noah Palmer Tr.

Mrs. Nellie I Foote to F A Moulton Same prop.

Bessie I Hurley to Calif First Natl Bk of Long Beach Lots 20 and 21 Blk A and Lot 4 Blk B of Tr 546.

Glen Gardner to Gladys K Calvin Lot 7 Blk E Tr 245.

Helen Bridgeman Larsen to Harry Luckenbach et ux Lot 3 Tr 249.

Harry Luckenbach et al to Helen Bridgeman Lot 7 Tr 441.

William F Barshfield et ux to J M Langsfield et ux Lot 3 Blk 15 Sec 3 Balboa Island.

Dorothy Z Fields to R W Service et ux Land in Sec 4-5-10.

N O Mellott et ux to James R Shelton et ux Lot 3 Blk G Tr 594.

Walter McGehey et ux to Charles W Moore et ux Lot 40 Tr 47.

Katherine Baden to James N Goode et ux Lot 11 Tr 202.

William B Miller to Leslie C Burges et ux Lot 54 Tr 996.

George W Shugers et al to M M McCallen Refining & Producing Co Lot 12 Mountain View Tract.

Corp of America to Royce M Crooks et al TD 836/199.

Alfred Bedford et ux to Alfreda Sullivan Lots 45 and 46 Blk B Tr 661.

Oscar E Perkins et ux to Edgar A Haines et ux Lot 468 Sheet H Modjeska Home Tract.

Irma Faye Dodson to Ralph P Maskey et ux Lot 7 No 333 Canal Section.

B A Casparie et ux to Anton W Wilson Part Lots 52 and 53 Newmark Tr.

Fred H Pope et ux to John H Pope Lot 8 Blk H Tr 266.

H L Wakeham et ux to W S Tubach et ux Land on McFadden St Santa Ana an und ¼ int in sd land.

H L Wakeham et ux to Walter A Cook et ux an und ¼ int in land on McFadden St Santa Ana.

ALL REPUBLIC MILLS RE-OPEN

CLEVELAND. (AP)—Republic Steel Corp. reopened the last of its strike-closed plants today, and the grand jury of Trumbull county, Ohio (Warren), returned indictments charging eight men with illegal possession of explosives in connection with strike violence.

The grand jury's action came in the wake of 157 indictments returned earlier this week by inquisitors in adjacent Mahoning county, (Youngstown).

Today's indictments were all against Gus Hall, deposed C. I. O. organizer, six other men arrested as bombing suspects, and one man whose name was not made public.

Steel and Tube, Inc., smallest of Republic's four Cleveland units, was opened to workers while police and Ohio National Guardsmen formed a protective circle at the mill.

The other three Republic plants here resumed operations Tuesday. Republic said 3800 men were on duty. Normally they employ about 7000 workers.

Lee Pressman, general counsel for John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, came to Cleveland from Pittsburgh to confer on pending court proceedings. He expected to go to Columbus, state capital, for a hearing tomorrow in federal district court o na suit to force with- court on a suit to force with- from Ohio strike centers.

Pressman announced he had filed a complaint with the national labor relations board which charged Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. "has imported a great number of armed thugs and gunmen . . . for the purpose of interfering with the right of peaceful picketing and . . . intimidating the strikers."

12 Firemen Hurt Fighting S.F. Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Twelve firemen were injured while fighting a fire in the basement of the Weinstein Company store at 110 Market street today.

Fire Chief Charles Brennan said the fire apparently had smoldered for hours before bursting into flames among hundreds of boxes and crates. The loss was small, however.

Bridge of Sighs Lead Roof Found To Be Stolen

VENICE. (AP)—The entire roof of the world famous Bridge of Sights—two tons of lead—was discovered today to have been stolen.

The theft was found out when rain began to leak through the structure which has been visited by literally millions of Americans.

Monogram Makes Them Truly Yours



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Lingerie Linens Quickly Monogrammed in Easy Stitches

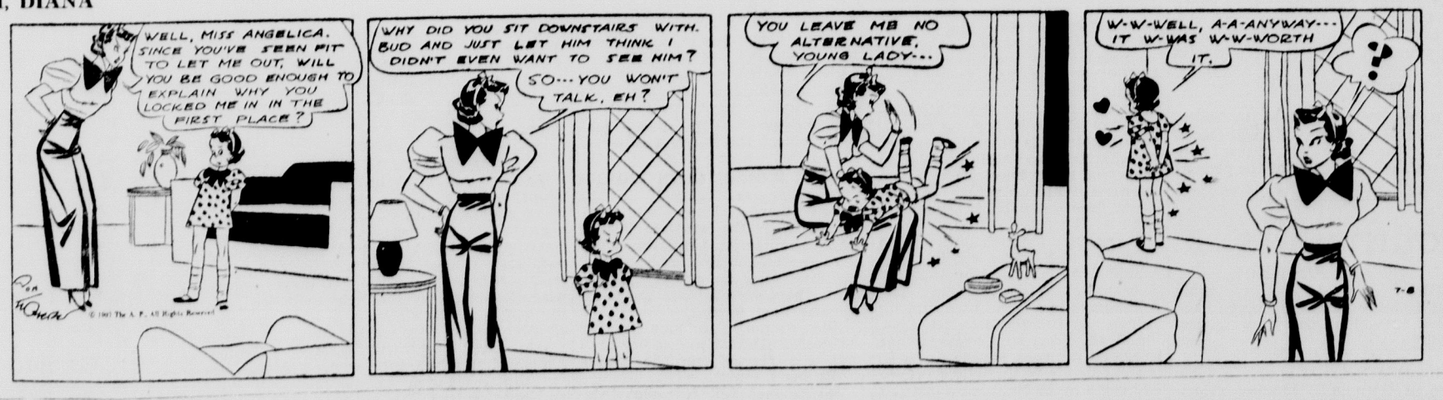
PATTERN 5886

Behold! Made-on-a-budget monograms that prove it doesn't cost a mint of money to own beautiful, hand-marked initials on linens and personal "dainties." You can embroider any of these smart combinations yourself, or devise others from your three given alphabets. Perchance you'll like an entire monogram in satin, seed stitch or in cutwork, though a combination of two is also smart. Use varied colors or matching thread. In pattern 5886 you will find a transfer pattern of an alphabet 3 inches high for center letters and a left and right hand alphabet 3 inches high; information for placing initials and monograms; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

By HARRY TUTHILL



MODEST MAIDENS

By Don Flowers



"There I go, working again! I keep forgetting the boss is away on vacation."

Peddles Round World After Sailing Across Atlantic!



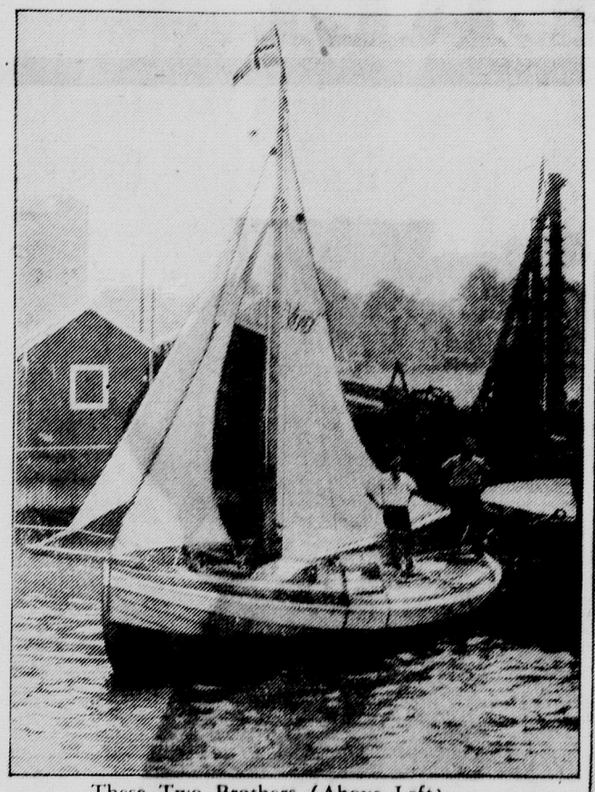
THE legend that few men are so adventurous as a sailor is demonstrated by this "old sea captain," who commanded the smallest boat ever to cross the Atlantic from east to west!

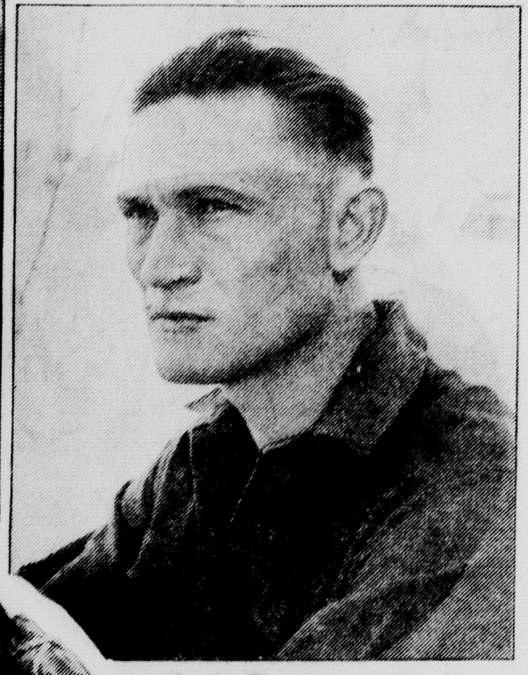
This young man of 30, Captain Hans Hamran, is a native of Norway who made nautical history in 1933 when he and a crew of one crossed the Atlantic in the *Trade Wind*, a 25-foot sloop carrying neither an engine nor an oar. He held the limelight then by sailing right into Chicago for the Century of Progress Exposition, but sold his sloop and began looking for a permanent home—and even thought of getting married.

For a time he lived in Seattle, Washington, but his roving nature would not let him rest. So he started around the world, but not on a boat. He bought a bicycle and headed east. Friends said he would not get farther than salt Lake City. But he went south to the Mexican border, and headed for New York. There he stored his bicycle and took a ship for Europe. From there he started for the Orient, where his friends believe he is now wandering. He is expected back in Seattle this year.

Of his Atlantic adventure, he said, "We stood four-hour watches, but often both of us had to be on deck. On the tenth day I discovered that I was jabbering to myself. Drinking water was low; food was wet and salty. The compass needle was acting like a merry-go-round. Time had stopped. But we 'lucked through' and made New York in safety, missing our course by only 20 miles!" New York, however, greeted him with noise and parades, and in their 12 days there they slept no more than two hours a night.

Before Captain Hamran left on his present tour he said that if he ran out of money he will stop and work for awhile. "It will be great," he said, "to say to my grandchildren that I rode a bicycle around the world!"







These Two Brothers (Above Left) Crossed the Atlantic in the Smallest Boat Ever to Make the Trip (Above). Hans Hamran (Above Right) Continued His Journey, by Bicycle, Planning to Travel Entirely Around the World on Wheels.

Letter Changed Life

FATE performs its miracles in curious ways, and a brief letter to a church paper resulted in marriage,—as happy today as in the beginning.

When John Hohlbaugh, today the oldest resident of Wilmington, California, wrote to his church newspaper in the East that he liked the Pacific Coast, it began a romance that culminated in marriage and years of happy family life. A woman and her daughter read his message to the editor, and came West. They bought land adjoining that of Mr. Hohlbaugh, and soon a romance developed between the young pioneer and the girl.

Today he is 90, living on the same land where he first settled—and on his ranch are orange trees which he planted soon after he was married. He is still active, enjoys several hobbies and is seldom ill. His family of three daughters and three sons are all successful, and recently celebrated his anniversary. While he has modern ideas, he still enjoys riding around the community in a horse and buggy.

"My whole life was changed," he believes, "by that letter that I wrote back in 1876——



Win "Health" Badges

INSTEAD of being reprimanded for their faults, these second and third-grade children are rewarded for good "health behavior"——

They have been awarded health badges at the Green Park school in Walla Walla, Washington, for performing various daily duties to guard their physical welfare.

The school principal, Miss Eloise Thomas, who has taught in the northwest for 38 years, believes that this modern instruction in health protection is showing remarkable results.

Similar badges are presented each spring by members of the "40 and 8" Society of the Walla Walla post of the American Legion, in cooperation with other groups which are engaged in correcting youthful defects.

Awarding these badges has produced such good results that this health program will be proposed as a state-wide activity of the Legion at a convention to be held in Washington this autumn.



Joins Drive For Dog Drinking Fountains

IN THE "good old days" a boy and his dog both drank from the nearest stream, but congested city life has altered that blissful arrangement.

Today drinking fountains are few and far between, and fountains for thirsty dogs are rare indeed. To remedy this situation in hundreds of Western communities, boys and girls are organizing chapters of junior humane societies—and one of their aims is to make towns and cities provide adequate drinking places for their pets.

And one of their chief arguments, endorsed by veterinarians, is that many supposedly "mad" dogs are not mad at all—but only thirsty!

Young Buddy Rockman, 7-year-old crusader for bigger and better drinking fountains for dogs, is pictured here as he demonstrates what other modern boys hope to accomplish in the way of drinking places for animals—where nature has failed to provide a creek or a drinking pool. Buddy is determined his pet will have water, and uses the nearest available fountain not patronized by humans.



Many Western communities have ordinances requiring drinking facilities in buildings and public places, but few have troubled to create dog drinking fountains, possibly because dogs have always occupied an anomalous position in the eyes of the law. Although dog pets are not classed as wild animals, they are not like other domestic animals, regarded by law as the subject of property. The utility of certain species, especially in hunting, did gain for them a certain recognition during the reign of Queen Elizabeth—and for a time English law recognized greyhounds, mastiffs, spaniels and tumblers, and it became a misdemeanor to steal a dog of this type.

And today, even in a state in which a dog is recognized as property, he may be killed in self-defense, or after due notice to the owner if dangerous to the community.

The first mention of the dog in the Bible occurs in connection with the sojourn of the Israelites in Egypt, and the earliest allusion to it as the companion of man is in the Book of Tobit. Among the ancient Romans we have evidence of their use for numerous purposes, and their study had been so far advanced that a classification of them was drawn up. Alcibiades is said by Plutarch to have owned a dog which cost 7000 drachmas — about $100,000 — in 450 B. C., when dogs were scarce!

In recent years humane societies are found in many Pacific Coast centers, and their activities include caring for lost pets, keeping them until the owner calls for them, and exterminating those which have been mortally hurt. The first of these organizations was founded at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1877, to end cruelty to animals in transport between the states. This enterprise soon influenced Congress to look into the condition of such animals, and later extended its operations to the prevention of cruelty to both children and pets.

Bleat and Bawl



By R. Remlow Harris

THE marks are gone where their trails first crossed, and the scars of battles have all been lost in the files of the passing years—and memories dull to the whine of lead, and the torch grows dim for the list of dead—who fought for their sheep or steers. And the men who swore they would sooner die than to share with flocks their Western sky—have died or forgot their oath.

And the flocks came on with their plaintive bleat, and the dust clouds marked their myriad feet—and it seems there was room for both. Old men of the saddle and open range have forgot that once they would think it strange should they view with a casual look, a field of wool that rolled enmasse as it clipped its range of the verdant grass that lay in the path it took.

But it seems they do, and nay, more than that—they worry lest sheep shall not wax fat—and they study the price of wool. And the men who swore that they hated cows have forgot they did, and now watch them browse, and see that their sides are full.

It seems that mutton is meant to eat, and that beef alone is not all of meat—at least so the STOCKMEN say. The War? What War? Who cares who won? Both sides just fought till they got it done, and then called it a day.

Medals For Culture Instead Of War!

Frederic W. Goudy, Greatest Living Type Designer, Wins Recognition As Benefactor Of Mankind After Many Years Of Hard And Patient Labor



Frederic W. Goudy (at the Right), Designer of 103 Type Faces, More Than Any Other Man in the History of Typography, Discusses Types and Possible New Styles With a Pacific Coast Type Manufacturer. Mr. Goudy Is Content To Be Known As a Humble Type Designer, But His Associates Call Him a Great Artist.

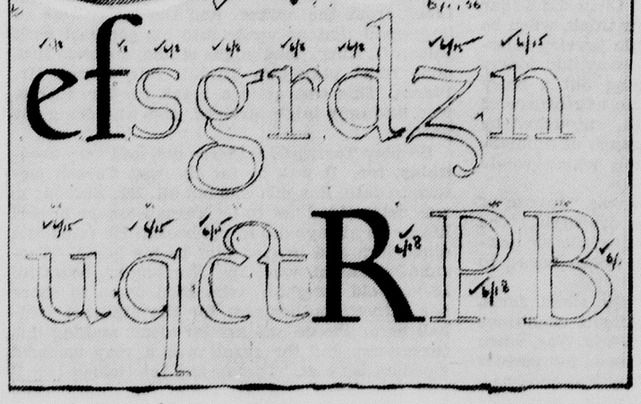




Some of the Medals Awarded Mr. Goudy for His Contribution to the Advancement of Culture of All the World.



"Deepdene," Workshop of Mr. Goudy, Was Built in 1750—a Glorious Location for a Creative Genius.



A Reproduction of the Original Manuscript of Mr. Goudy's One Hundredth Type Face.

The Type Speaks

FREDERIC W. GOUDY

I AM TYPE! Of my earliest ancestry neither history nor relics remain. The wedge-shaped symbols impressed in plastic clay by Babylonian builders in the dim past foreshadowed me: from them, on through the hieroglyphs of the ancient Egyptians, down to the beautiful manuscript letters of the mediaeval scribes, I was in the making.

With the golden vision of the ingenious GUTENBERG, who first applied the principle of casting me in metal, the profound art of printing with movable types was born. Cold, rigid and implacable I may be, yet the first impress of my face brought the Divine Word to countless thousands.

I bring into the light of day the precious stores of knowledge and wisdom long hidden in the grave of ignorance. I coin for you the enchanting tale, the philosopher's moralizing, and the poet's phantasies; I enable you to exchange the irksome hours that come, at times, to every one, for sweet and happy hours with books—golden urns filled with all the manna of the past. In books, I present to you a portion of the eternal mind caught in its progress through the world, stamped in an instant, & preserved for eternity. Through me, Socrates and Plato, Chaucer and the Bards become your faithful friends who ever surround and minister to you. I am the leaden army that conquers the world:

I am Type!

Mr. Goudy Expresses His Deep Appreciation of His Chosen Art in "The Type Speaks."

RECOGNITION of a man's genius may come at the beginning of his career, or only after long years of patient labor.

Medals and honors have been won by generals for historic military exploits, for victories where armies clashed and a few yards of enemy territory was occupied. Scientists have been acclaimed, statesmen awarded high university degrees, and philanthropists had their names inscribed over art galleries and museums. Such honors are customary and expected.

Less dramatic accomplishments and contributions to the culture of modern civilization by artists, craftsmen and designers have been but little publicized. And only recently have people other than printers fully realized that in a mild-mannered, quiet and kindly man was a true genius—Frederic W. Goudy, greatest type designer in the world!

His work has been a gradual unfoldment, beginning with a modest attempt at lettering and rewarded by moderate success. Yet his life has been dramatic, a complete reversal of what his boyhood friends looked for; and his final success something of a miracle. At 30, he was a bookkeeper out of work. Today, a year over 70, he has designed his 103rd face of type for the printed page. The typographic world agrees that, "Goudy may call himself a humble type designer, but the typographic world calls him a great artist; graphic history calls him the greatest in his field of all time; we who know him and love him call him a great human being." His contemporaries, were they living, would be Johann Gutenberg, who invented movable type and set and printed the famous Gutenberg Bible; William Morris, Jenson, Caslon, Garamond and other great designers of an earlier day. These masters of the past designed and executed only a few type faces each. William Morris became famous for two.

Thirty-eight years ago Frederic Goudy sat beside the window of his boarding house, idly sketching the capital letters of the alphabet. Finishing, he mailed it to the Dickenson Type Foundry in Boston. He asked five dollars for it, and they sent him twice that. He called it *Camelot*, thinking, perhaps, of the old Arthurian legends. This began his career.

He has been called the modern "glorifier of type," and authorities agree that the beauty and clarity which he has brought to the printed word have revolutionized typography both in Europe and America.

Deepdene, his home and workshop at Marlborough, New York, stands over a wild glen. Below it a mill pond, a waterfall, and a mountain spring give inspiration to his work. The house is old, built in 1750; the studio where he has located his "Village Press" and Village Type Foundry was erected in 1790. About these rise trees and shrubs and flower gardens. One room of the old house contains parrots, finches, tanagers, a cockatoo, and other birds. When his dog died recently he wrote a few appreciative lines of their long companionship, had them set in an appropriate type, and gave several copies to his friends as mementos.

For years this home has been a Mecca for artists in his craft. Here his friends can watch the master take every step in printing—drawing the letters, cutting the matrix, setting the type, and running the press—although the work which pleases him most is designing.

How is type designed? "It requires making some 80 separate drawings to scale," he recently wrote, "tracing them in turn onto fourply hard drawing paper, cutting out each character carefully by hand and mounting it on another sheet of drawing board to form patterns." This is only the beginning. Final steps are technical problems requiring long study and intimate knowledge. Yet the actual working methods of a skilled and highly intuitive artist are difficult to describe—even for the man himself! When lecturing recently on lettering at a university, a young co-ed asked earnestly, "Mr. Goudy, just how do you design type?"

"You think of a letter," he replied mildly, "and then you mark around it."

Several states have claimed him as a native son, and occasionally he tries to correct the inadvertent mistakes of interviewers. "I'm supposed to have been born in quite a lot of different places," he said during a recent visit to the Pacific Coast, "but I was really born in Bloomington, Illinois. There did not seem any reason why I should turn out to be a type designer, except that I wanted to. I wanted that more than anything else, because I believed there was an opportunity to improve typography — to secure more beauty, dignity and readability."

His honors in the last few years have been many, and these he has accepted gladly—yet more as a recognition of his work than for himself alone. Syracuse University has been the first to name a typographic laboratory after a designer, and over the door today is a plate bearing his name and for which he designed the letters. He was awarded the Michael Friedsam Medal of the Architectural League, "for service in the cause of industrial arts"; a medal by the American Institute of Graphic Arts; the craftsmen's medal of the American Institute of Architects, which is solid gold, and the first award of its kind to a person who is not an architect; the Ulster-Irish Society medal, this year, "for creations in typographic design that will endure forever"; and the Syracuse University School of Journalism gave him the first honor medal awarded by any university for "distinguished achievements in type design."

More medals than many military men win in a lifetime have come to Frederic Goudy in a few brief years, heralding his outstanding success in a field of art which until recently has meant little to the layman. Yet a large part of his achievement he credits to the capable assistance of his wife, Bertha Goudy, who not long ago passed away at Deepdene.

Frederic Goudy, somewhat of a sentimentalist at heart, as are so many artists, first made use of his 100th type face in a tribute to "this conscientious and talented craftswoman who was my beloved companion for so many years." It was she who encouraged him—he wrote in the dedication, "when my own courage faltered; uncomplaining she endured the privations and vicissitudes of our early companionship . . . her consummate craftsmanship made possible many difficult undertakings; she ever sought to minimize any exploitation of her own great attainments, that the acclaim which rightfully was hers should come, instead, to me . . . she unselfishly aided me in my work in the fields of type design and typography and enabled me to attain a measure of success which I could not have achieved alone."

Frederic Goudy is perhaps a traditionalist, who, like great writers and artists of the past has built his work partially from the finest creations of his predecessors—as Shakespeare used the theme of Greek tragedies, molding them to suit the theater of his day.

"Genius is the expression of a strong individuality," says Frederic Goudy, "and extends the limits of tradition instead of attempting to invent a new one. Genius cultivates old fields in new ways. While a designer of strong artistic personality may modify the laws of tradition more or less according to his strength and ability, he is, nevertheless, seldom free from its influence; and in fact, few great artists have ever become great by deliberately disregarding tradition. As for myself, I have made designs that reverted for their inspiration to the lapidary characters of the early Romans; others that were based on the classic types of Jenson, Ratdolt, Aldus, etc. . . . and now, in the autumn of my labors, I draw with practically no reference to any of the sources mentioned, but rely largely on the broad impressions of early forms stored up by years of study and practice, and governed by a technical knowledge of the requirements of type foundries and typography. . . ."

More than any other designer the world has known, this genius who does not resemble the popular conception of a genius, has been "the most prolific—the most resourceful contributor to typographic beauty and utility who ever lived," and authorities believe that one of the few names which will be remembered in this field of art will be that of Frederic W. Goudy.



Thousands of Printers Set Goudy's Type Faces and He Has Becomed Famed As a Genius of Alphabet Construction for the Printed Word. Mr. Goudy (Left) Still Likes to "Grab a Stick" and Help Out in the Composing Room.

The 8th Tarzan Comes To Life!

Popular Fiction Hero Perennially Returns To Screen Because Of Continued Demand From Youngsters For Jungle Films



New Tarzan—the Eighth!

IF PONCE DE LEON had found Tarzan, he would have discovered his fabled fountain of perennial youth!

Glenn Morris, world's champion all-around athlete, and winner of the decathlon at the last Olympics, is the newest Tarzan, and will be for the next five years under a half-million dollar contract to which he was signed by Principal Productions, exclusive owners of the rights for that period.

But he is not the first, or even the second or third, Tarzan. In fact—he is the eighth of importance in the last nineteen years!

Amazing, but true—Tarzan is the most filmed character in cinema history. Time passes, and Tarzan moves on to new adventures, but never grows old. His muscles, as he swings from tree to tree, never lose their strength.

Generations of boys who read the original Tarzan stories have grown to manhood, have children—some grandchildren, but they look affectionately on the idol of their youth, again hear his call echo through the jungles to the friendly apes — even though the call in those days was uttered in a subtitle in a silent, flickering film.

Little did Edgar Rice Burroughs think, when he was a wholesale jewelry salesman whiling away his lonely evenings turning out a story of the romantic adventures of a heroic youth, untouched by civilization, who spoke the language of animals, that he was starting something which would grow to such vast proportions.

The result of his first efforts was "Tarzan of the Apes," and he was famous overnight. The world of traveling salesmen and wholesale jewelry saw him no more. Tarzan books began to flow from his pen.

Back in the dim era of early silent films, rushed to completion under difficult conditions during the final months of the World War, when the material of celluloid was needed for powder instead of pictures, this first story was screened.

Elmo Lincoln, then a popular movie hero, was the first Tarzan, and this was the first picture produced by the new-born National Film Corporation, headed by William ("Smiling Bill") Parsons. What it was like only the generation of youngsters who saw it can tell, for the film and negative have long since been melted down for the silver they contained.

The role of Tarzan has always called for a strong man—in fact as well as fiction, so when "The Return of Tarzan" was made, this time the new story having been purchased by Sam Goldwyn, the role fell to a non-professional, the strong man of the New York Fire Department, former Lieutenant Gene Polar. A "strong man" in those days was supposed to be a cross between Sandow and the memory of John L. Sullivan. That was in 1920.

STILL Tarzan's fame marched on in books, and yet more books. The comic strip and Sunday "funnies" had yet to be born.



Tarzan, the First!



Tarzan, the Second!

Deciding that the two previous Tarzans had had either too much the touch of the professional actor, or the sidewalks of New York, another producer purchased "Son of Tarzan" and cast the character, Kamuela Searles, the third Tarzan, in the role as a semi-Hawaiian with a very heavy Polynesian flavor to the acting.

Next came a fourth Tarzan, who touched second base twice. He was James H. Pierce. Pierce was an All-American football player on the University of Indiana team. Coming to Hollywood to see what the flickers had to offer, he fell under the eye of the indefatigable Edgar Rice Burroughs. Mr. Burroughs had written so many Tarzans that he had come to have quite a definite idea of what his dream child should look like.

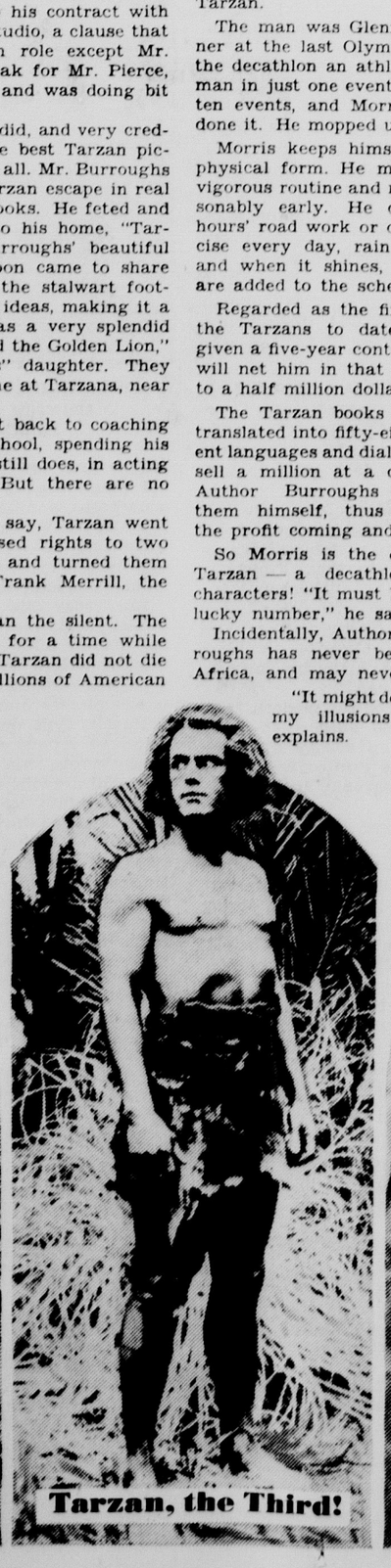
When he set eyes on Pierce, he said: "That's just what Tarzan looks like in my mind's eye." FBO—the company that later became RKO—had just purchased "Tarzan and the Golden Lion" from the author, and the latter was so impressed that he wrote into his contract with Edwin C. King, head of the studio, a clause that none must play this Tarzan role except Mr. Pierce. This was quite a break for Mr. Pierce, who had only lately arrived, and was doing bit parts.

So play Tarzan Mr. Pierce did, and very creditably, too. It was by far the best Tarzan picture to date. But this was not all. Mr. Burroughs was determined not to let Tarzan escape in real life as he always did in his books. He feted and dined him and invited him to his home, "Tarzana." Present was Mr. Burroughs' beautiful 18-year-old daughter, who soon came to share her father's enthusiasm for the stalwart football hero. Pierce had similar ideas, making it a threesome, and the result was a very splendid wedding between "Tarzan and the Golden Lion," and the "author of Tarzan's" daughter. They went to live in a pleasant home at Tarzana, near the famous writer's home.

Pierce, wisely enough, went back to coaching football in a nearby high school, spending his springs and summers, as he still does, in acting character roles in movies. But there are no more Tarzan roles for him.

In our next, as you might say, Tarzan went to pieces. Universal purchased rights to two more of the popular novels, and turned them into two-reel serials, with Frank Merrill, the fifth, in the title role.

That was the last of Tarzan the silent. The famous character languished for a time while the screen became vocal, but Tarzan did not die in the hearts and minds of millions of American boys who devoured the books as avidly as had their fathers. The comic strip came, and MGM and its microphones discovered what the small boy, as well as his dad, and the girls and women who admire marvelous physique and athletic prowess, were really thinking. Casting about for a vocal Tarzan, they hit on Johnny Weissmuller, then at his peak as a world's champion swimmer. Tarzan really came into his own this time in a splendid picture, or rather, several of them, and parents are still hauling their young ones out of precarious places in trees, where they play at giving the Tarzan "yell of the apes."



Tarzan, the Third!

Tarzan was now a national character, not only to the younger generation but to every adult. Sol Lesser, head of Principal Productions and veteran producer, decided to experiment with Tarzan again, and signed Buster Crabbe, then the Olympic swimming champion, to play the role in "Tarzan the Fearless." The picture, although Crabbe was the seventh Tarzan, and not a permanent acquisition, proved that the old charm had not faded. That was in 1933. Meanwhile, the last of an old Universal purchase, "The New Adventures of Tarzan," with Herman Brix, appeared and ended that cycle.

But Tarzans in the flesh do grow older, even though in the stories and cartoons the character partakes, as said before, of Ponce de Leon's fabled fountain of youth.

Lesser recognized this fact, and also recognized the permanent value of Tarzan to oncoming generations—for five or six million children in America alone, not to speak of foreign countries, come of movie-going age each year.

For this reason Lesser purchased exclusive film rights, sight and sound, to all of Author Burrough's Tarzan stories for five years, and entered into a contract with Twentieth Century-Fox to deliver two Tarzan pictures a year for the same five-year period.

But in this series one Tarzan must be found who would last throughout the entire five-year period. The man must be a superb athlete, and retain his fine physical form throughout the life of the contract.

Lesser started a nation-wide search, during which the name of Lou Gehrig, the big baseball and bat man, was discussed. Finally, however, he found exactly the man who in looks and athletic prowess proved to be the ideal Tarzan.

The man was Glenn Morris, decathlon winner at the last Olympic Games in Berlin. In the decathlon an athlete must not be the best man in just one event, but average the best in ten events, and Morris, a Colorado boy, had done it. He mopped up the world.

Morris keeps himself in fine physical form. He maintains a vigorous routine and retires reasonably early. He does three hours' road work or other exercise every day, rain or shine, and when it shines, sun baths are added to the schedule.

Regarded as the finest of all the Tarzans to date, he was given a five-year contract which will net him in that time close to a half million dollars!

The Tarzan books have been translated into fifty-eight different languages and dialects! They sell a million at a crack, and Author Burroughs publishes them himself, thus collecting the profit coming and going.

So Morris is the eighth Tarzan — a decathlon in characters! "It must be my lucky number," he said.

Incidentally, Author Burroughs has never been in Africa, and may never go.

"It might destroy my illusions," he explains.



Tarzan, the Seventh!

Tarzan, the Sixth!

Tarzan, the Fifth!

Tarzan, the Fourth!

New Noah's Ark Rides The Mud Flats

Prophet Of Northwest Believes Masses Must Turn From Materialism Or Civilization Will Be Lost In Tidal Wave Of Own Making



Bill Greenwood Has Prepared for the Next Flood, According to His Critics, But He Says He Is Only Trying to Bring A Simple Philosophy to Humanity. His "Ark" Has Attracted Hordes of Curiosity Seekers—Few of Whom Wait While He Expounds His Beliefs on Life!



The "Four Horses of The Apocalypse," One of Greenwood's Many Paintings.

Mr. Greenwood Is Preparing to Burn A Pictorial Conception of "The Devil" in A Nearby Bonfire.

By Arthur M. Jones

WHEN old Bill Greenwood recently told a London newspaper what he thought about the coming "end of the world," the Ohio flood, and answered questions on Biblical prophecies—it was because he has become the modern Noah of Noah's Ark No. 2. The 6000-mile telephone conversation lasted half an hour, and the next day English journals carried the story.

His ark stands on the mud flats near Olympia, Washington, and is one of the "wonders of the age," yet probably not so remarkable as the man himself. People in Norway, Germany, France and other European countries write hundreds of letters asking questions about Bill Greenwood's ark—and about its eccentric owner. London itself inquired if he thought that any great floods would soon "sweep the Pacific Coast," and for this information—which was in the negative!—paid a telephone charge of $300!

Newsreels have pictured the strange-looking ark, and clergymen from almost every state have met Mr. Greenwood during the last decade, asking innumerable questions. And all of these he answers promptly—although sometimes, he says, people misquote him sadly.

"Many interviewers put down anything they like," he says, "and I'd like people to know the truth about my ark."

He is something of an eccentric—many persons refer to him as a crank. His only deviation from accepted standards, however, is on the interpretation of Revelations. He is a strong, active man with long, dark-gray hair and a luxuriant crop of long gray whiskers. He is 68 years of age, but few would ever guess him to be within ten years of that. He is affable and observant, a good mixer and picturesque in his dress—a distinctive personality. While he is critical of the shortcomings of mankind, he is also optimistic of the final outcome. His forehead is round and bulging, and his eyes have the dilated pupils which often denote a psychic mentality.

"People are too much wrapped up in themselves," believes Mr. Greenwood. "A real understanding of life is the only panacea, and nothing else will effectively cure all troubles."

He claims to be too "universal minded" to belong to any one sect. "The Bible is not difficult to understand if you put your mind to it," says he. "We don't need other people to do our thinking for us."

Revelations is his favorite study and he says that indirectly, they were the cause of his building the ark. "The Lord inspired me to build this ark, after I read Revelations," he remarked, "but concealed His purpose from me until after it was finished. Now I know that it is to attract the attention of people to a more spiritual way of thinking."

Mr. Greenwood was born in Coal City, Rock Island County, Illinois, in 1869. He spent his early life on a farm near there and in 1901 his family migrated to Olympia, Washington. After arriving they moved to a little stump ranch at Mud Bay, five miles west of the town. Bill went to work for a neighbor clearing land and, was thus occupied when a strange phenomenon occurred in the district. It happened on Friday, the 12th day of September. The sky became so dark that the chickens went to roost, and men in the fields stopped work. Bill says that it was darker than night, and this made a deep impression on his mind. This darkness reached 600 miles out to sea and as far as the Cascade Mountains to the east, according to Greenwood.



The "Ark" Contains Many Musical Instruments—and Greenwood Can Play All of Them!

THE lower part of the ark is an old schooner 50 feet in length, which sailed around the Horn, and was used for many years on Puget Sound as a freight carrier. But its original identity has been entirely lost in the ark. The overall length now is 60 feet, the beam is 20 feet and the depth from main deck to keel is seven feet. The shape of this craft is very similar to a Chinese junk, but has flat sides like a dory. The bottom of the hull is indented with a v-shaped tunnel running full length of the boat, thus making it somewhat of a catamaran. In this tunnel is a shaft and a propeller, but an engine has never been installed in the ark. Two by fours, flooring, jute sacking soaked in coal tar, and long bridge spikes to hold everything together make up the hull. The main deck cabin runs the full length of the craft and above this is a big pilot house with a six-foot steering wheel which has never been connected.

The main cabin contains the little forecastle, in which Bill lives, the central social hall, and aft of this a room which contains an assortment of equipment. It is a storeroom containing among other things some of the most unusual costumes that anyone has ever seen.

Mr. Greenwood started his ark about 15 years ago and worked at it for four or five years before it was completed—doing most of the work during the summer months. The house and part of the hull are decorated with red, blue, and green stars of all sizes on a field of gray. On the cabin walls are many red-painted placards bearing Bible quotations and prophetic warnings.

The forecastle in which Bill lives is seldom penetrated by anyone except his close friends. It is dark as a cellar because of coverings over the windows. The ark, regardless of its imperfections, is a matter of considerable civic pride. Every summer many curious people go to Olympia to have a look at the ark and interview Mr. Greenwood.

The little social hall is indeed a strange sight. In the center is the base of the single mast of the craft. It is decorated with a collection of old weapons and curios which should be in a museum. In a rack are many ancient swords of all sizes—one of them, Bill says, belonged to General Custer. Old cap and ball pistols and revolvers, knives and tomahawks, are hung about the mast on nails and screws. Against the forward bulkhead on the left side of this room is a Sixteenth Century pianoforte which came from London. On its top are a number of smaller musical instruments, an accordion, a concertina, a violin and a snare drum. Behind the pianoforte is a bass drum with only one side.

About the walls of the cabin are hung several placards lettered in red paint bearing certain historical quotations. Aft of this social hall cabin is a room which is used to store many strange objects. The costumes must be seen to be appreciated. One of the favorites is a suit made out of bamboo slats, called a devil-fighting suit of armor.

"Why don't you accept a few dollars once in a while?" he was asked.

"I can't commercialize the ark," he insisted.

The reason which he gives is that the ark is to be used only for teaching people. He wishes to direct the minds of people away from material thinking towards a spiritual line of thinking. People who have interviewed him have always insisted that Bill constructed the ark in order that he might escape a great flood which is supposed to take place along the Pacific Coast in the near future. Greenwood, however, denies there will be a flood and says that men shall escape disaster only by obeying the teachings of the Bible. If they continue along the pathway of materialism there will come a time when it is too late to turn to the life of the spirit, according to him.

"What is your idea in regard to the spirit of man and his body?" he was asked.

"The answer is in the Bible," replied Bill. "The body is only an earthly temple, while the spirit is the real and everlasting part of man. Therefore, it has much greater importance."

"How do you account for the shortcomings of people of the present day?"

"The reason is because they will not try to develop their latent spiritual nature. Their condition is such that the animal tendency has full power over them and some become far worse than the animals. If people would really try to follow the teachings of the Bible, soon a new condition would develop in them, they would gain real understanding. The apathy towards religion is something which must be overcome before a better state will exist in the world. There can be no assurance for the future without some spiritual understanding."

Remarking about the many who have called on him during the past few years—there have been approximately one thousand—from nearly every State in the Union, Bill said: "Generally they are quite material-minded men and not what I would call spiritual minded. They will talk for a half day about the material part of my Ark, but just as soon as I speak about religion they look at their watch, excuse themselves, and take their departure."

Bill greatly depreciates the modern attitude towards marriage, saying that while it should be a divine institution people had lost sight of its real purpose.

Speaking of errors in eating, he said: "The improper use of food kills more people than whiskey and tobacco. People eat too much of the wrong things. People should learn to make use of the natural foods such as grains, fruits and nuts."

"When I first built the ark" continued Bill, "I did not have any particular purpose in mind other than to have a boat to live in and perhaps make a trip down the Sound now and then. After I found out that the ark attracted so much attention I decided to use it as a means of religious teaching. People came here out of curiosity and asked all sorts of questions regarding the craft. The really important thing in life is to study the Bible and master its teachings. For some reason many ignored this slant and tried to make up their own story. People refer to me sometimes as 'Noah,' but I accept that as a title of honor, because Noah was a great prophet in his time. Several years ago, however, I sulked a great deal because of that appelation and did not like it at all.

"The greatest thing to strive for today is faith, because after we get that we shall be able to understand things better. My only hope in this life is to be a guide to the people who seek knowledge. Many of them will head in that direction when they realize that there is no other pathway open to them. People say that they want plenty of money, but most of them never get it. They bay at the moon, so to speak. We don't need much money to be content if we are sensible; sufficient necessities for our well being are enough. When we get a knowledge of the real values of life a new condition will appear to us. I don't claim to be infallible in my understanding, but I do the best I can."

Gentleman Jenks

FIVE STAR FICTION *By Paul Wright*

A Gloriously Human Story About Baseball's Most Lovable Roughneck And The Girl Of His Dreams

THE situation when Big Bill Jenks offended Umpire Kanaly was this, and the circumstances were these:

It was the fifth inning; the score stood three to three; Ferris was on the mound for the Rockton Roamers; *Greasy* Goss was at the bat for the Mancheston Millmen; there was one out, one man on third and the count of two strikes, two balls. *Greasy* was admonished by his supporters to take his time, while Ferris was urged by his following—which were in the majority inasmuch as the game was being played at the Rockton park—to take his time also.

"Play ball!" called Kanaly, who was of the opinion that time enough had been taken.

Ferris stretched his long arms high over his head and clasped his hands; Goss gripped the end of the bat and wiggled his feet in a vindictive stance; Kanaly adjusted his mask, gravely inclined his head; and Big Bill Jenks, catcher extraordinary for the Roamers, pushed his cap back on his thick red hair, banged his fist against his glove and made a jumping jack of himself.

The crowd liked Big Bill Jenks. It liked to see him go through his calisthenics behind the plate. It liked to hear him roar advice to those in the outfield. It liked to see him when he made a hit, for when Bill made a hit, he made one. Especially, it liked to see him when he was mad; and it now had a premonition, not unpleasant, that he was becoming distinctly annoyed with Mr. Kanaly.

"Zzzzzzzooomp!" The ball went straight into Bill's glove and Bill maintained his position at the catch to prove beyond a doubt that a strike had been made.

"Ball thrrrrreeeee!" trilled Kanaly.

The park reverberated with the uproar. Jenks flung off his mask and cap, he spat, he trounced his hands on his hips. Then, with an imperious lift of the index finger he strode out to Ferris. The crowd was respectfully silent.

"STEVE," said Mr. Jenks, "you shoot the same kind of a ball you did las' time an' if that cockeyed idiot don't call it a strike I'll knock his block off!"

"Righto," agreed Steve. After all, one ruse was as good as another. Jenks walked back to his post. The stamping and whistling were renewed. There were admiring calls of "You tell 'em, Jenks," from the sons of Rockton and derisive jeers of "Razzberries," from the natives of Mancheston.

Jenks put on his mask, banged his glove and crouched behind the plate. Kanaly stood at the catcher's heels, head solemnly bent. *Greasy* Goss gripped the bat. Ferris went through his contortionistic preliminaries and twenty thousand people inhaled. Then, "zzzzoooomp!" went the ball into Jenks' glove.

"Ball four!" thundered Kanaly.

Goss ambled to first base, Ferris stood dejected, but Big Bill Jenks participated in the pandemonium. Rather, he led it. His mask was off, his cap was off, his face was of the same violent hue as his hair. From the manipulation of his pugnaciously set jaw it was evident he was addressing remarks of a derogatory nature to Kanaly. The latter paid no heed. Having been an umpire in the minor leagues for fifteen years, he had become inured to verbal abuse.

Fury possessed Bill Jenks at the sight of Kanaly strolling leisurely from him. In his right hand he still clutched the ball that Ferris had thrown. Above the tumult his voice could be heard: "What d'ya call *this* one!" His right arm, a long, powerfully muscled arm, drew back and the ball shot straight at Kanaly. The umpire, with an agility surprising in one of rather ponderous frame, stepped aside most opportunely.

Kanaly, now aroused, started for Jenks. Jenks started for Kanaly. Players leaped forward. Four members of the Rockton police force appeared. Ten minutes afterward Kanaly once more called "play ball" but Ferris was not on the mound nor was Jenks behind the plate.

A shower bath helped to lower the blood pressure of Jenks. He really shouldn't have thrown the ball. He wondered what his penalty would be. A fine, anyway, and possibly, very possibly, suspension. He wouldn't mind for himself, but there was Rosie. Rosie had been Mrs. Jenks for two months only.

Near the end of the game, which was ending disastrously for Rockton, Bill peered in the direction of the box directly behind home plate. It was a box occupied regularly by Al Costello's wife and Rosie. Rosie wasn't there. In vain he looked for the saucy red hat that he himself had selected.

WHEN he approached his room at the hotel an hour later it was with a jovial bantering air.

"Where's my Rosie O'Grady?" he sang fulsomely as he opened the door.

There was no reply as to the whereabouts of Rosie O'Grady, but Rosie Jenks, seated in a chair by the window, glanced coldly at her husband before preferring the view outdoors again. She could, with all propriety, be called Little Mrs. Jenks, for she was short and slight, with a small oval face, curly brown bobbed hair and large brown eyes. She had been crying and her lips were firmly pulled together. Two small hands tugged at a handkerchief.

In one hand Bill held the results of a visit to the florist. These he lightly tossed to Rosie with a gay, "Fresh from the garden!"

"I'm not the kind you can say it with flowers to," said Rosie, returning the relay. They landed on the bed and Bill let them stay there.

"What d'ya mean?" he demanded.

"You know very well what I mean!" Rosie's voice vibrated with wrath. "I never was so ashamed in my life, sitting right out in plain sight with Mrs. Costello and having you act up like a wild man, swearing something terrible and throwing the ball right at poor Mr. Kanaly."

"Poor Mr. Kanaly!" Bills' hair, which had been arranged in a neat, orderly fashion by water and brushes, reared and raised its individual spears. "That cross-eyed . . ."

"At least he behaved like a gentleman," retorted Rosie haughtily, "and that's something you can't do. Mrs. Costello was shocked as she could be, and all the people hooted and booed. I never was so ashamed in all my life!" A catch, suspiciously like a sob, came in her voice.

"A lot I care what that frau of Costello's thinks, and not such a whale of a lot do I care what those crazy fans think, either."

"That's just it. You *don't* care!"

"Ain't I the highest paid catcher in the Mid-Eastern?"

"Not with all your fines taken out," returned Rosie tersely. "Three you've had already and it's only May and this one, I'm telling you, is going to be more than a fine, too." The brown bobbed head nodded vigorously.

"Yeah. *You're* telling me." Bill laughed unpleasantly, and strode to the opposite window.

"And I'm telling you something else, William Jenks. I'm never going to see you play again! Even if you don't swear at anybody, you're jumping and shouting around all the time. I'm tired of it. I'm never going to see you play again!"

"Best news I've heard since suspenders came back," Bill commented dryly. "I never could see myself why a fellow, just because he played baseball, had to have his wife tagging along. Does a plumber's wife go with him and sit on the bathtub while he's trying to put a plug in? No! She's at home minding her business. Just because a guy works at baseball . . ."

"Works?" Rosie's voice rose to an exquisite crescendo of irony.

"That's what I said—works!" growled Bill, turning to face his wife. The sight of her was disarming, however, for never had she looked so tiny, so feminine, so utterly desirable. The view of her husband was also upsetting to Rosie, for she rushed to the bed, threw herself indiscriminately on the flowers and wept.

Big Bill Jenks stumbled over a chair in his rush to the bed. Tenderly he patted the heaving shoulders. "Aw, Rosie, honey," he muttered wretchedly.

The shoulders stiffened. "Go 'way," gasped Rosie tensely. "Go 'way, you great big roughneck. I'm never going to see you play again!"



Little Mrs. Jenks's Saucy Red Hat Could Always Be Seen Behind Home Plate — Until Big Bill Was Suspended. . . .

IN THE days immediately following, Rosie was civil but cool. Manager Bannigan was cool but not civil. The penalty for Big Bill's indulgence in temperament had been, as Rosie prophesied, more than a fine. There had been a three days' suspension. Bannigan was of the belief that a poorer catcher but one of placid disposition would be a more profitable asset to the team. He stated his belief to Bill, and Bill had been on the point of telling Bannigan just what he thought of the whole pernicious management of the Roamers when he saw Rosie crying on the bed. A gentleman? Rosie had said he couldn't be one. What was it you did when you felt yourself getting mad? Count something. It wasn't sheep. That was to make you dopey when you'd been eating cheese and pickles. Maybe it was count numbers. One—two—three—four—five——

"Sorry, Brannigan. It won't happen again."

The manager gaped. Here he had expected a twelve round battle and Jenks had actually apologized!

At the end of his suspension the Roamers left Rockton for a tour of two weeks in the western part of the state. They were to play Howell and Springvale. Rosie Jenks accompanied her husband, but her presence was far from a comfort to him.

It wouldn't last, Bill told himself. She couldn't stay away from the games much longer. Day by day he watched for the return of the saucy red hat to the box behind the home plate as he earnestly strove to be Chesterfield on the Diamond.

It was more than a week before the Roamers noted there was anything wrong with Bill. But it wasn't until a runner was called safe in one of the games with Howell and Bill didn't protest that even Bannigan commenced to worry. Everyone had looked to Big Bill Jenks. He had started true to form. He flung off his cap, his mask; then quite suddenly he stopped and put on his armor again. His lips were moving, but no one heard what he was saying.

"One-two-three-four—about as safe as a button in a laundry, that guy! I had him nailed before he started. I'd like to—one-two-three-four-five—"

The Roamers returned to Rockton and went off again on the road. They won a few games and lost many. From the second position in the league they went to third and fourth, finally fifth. Bannigan, fuming because of the poor showing, couldn't put the responsibility on any one man, on any one cause.

And Big Bill Jenks? Still the gentleman. He didn't wear his cap crooked with thick locks of red hair sticking out like horns in front. He didn't hitch up his trousers, spit through his teeth, didn't bellow instructions from one end of the diamond to the other and especially, oh especially he didn't swear! Big Bill Jenks had become high-hat—and the crowd didn't approve.

Bill didn't notice any lessening in his popular appeal at first, but one day when he flung off his mask and ran backwards to catch the ball practically with the tips of his fingers, he listened pleasurably for the thunderous appreciation that should be his, and scowled when he didn't receive it. Of course there was applause, for few could sit still after witnessing a catch like that, but it didn't shake the weatherbeaten benches of the ball park.



The Umpire Held His Hand Down. Curly Cullinan Was Safe! There Was an Uproar in the Stands and In the Soul of Bill Jenks.

BILL shrugged his shoulders. Nothing was as it should be any more. There was Rosie as chatty as could be except on the one subject of baseball. Almost six weeks she had stayed away from the park! What was the use of a fellow reforming, anyway?

The seed of rebellion, being born in the soul of Big Bill Jenks, forthwith sprouted and blossomed, fittingly enough, on Independence Day, when the Roamers played a double header with the Portsmouth Pioneers. Bill disliked a double header and he disliked the Pioneers for the reason that Curly Cullinan was of their number. The two players came from the same town in New Hampshire. They had played on opposing teams as boys and carried the bitter rivalry of the sandlots into their league careers. Both were catchers, a fact which intensified the competition.

Bill's face was sour that afternoon as he went to the park. A wonderful way for a man to spend the day! Working under the boiling hot sun all afternoon while everybody else was having a good time! And Rosie was going to walk with some old lady from the hotel. To think she would miss a Fourth of July double header! His bronze face was troubled. Was it always going to be like this—he going about his affairs and Rosie about hers? Well, if it was going to be like that, he might as well do his affairs in his own way!

There was a hint of a swagger, a sullen defiant swagger, as Bill went out on the field for the first inning. Curly Cullinan, as tall and as broad shouldered as Jenks, was second at the bat. Big Bill's bushy eyebrows bristled when he saw the enemy approaching.

"How's old Gentleman Jenks today!" Curly greeted his fellow townsman suavely.

"What's that?" growled Bill. "All right, Mickey," he yelled to Cotrelle, who was pitching.

"That's what the boys call you now you've got so civilized," replied Curly sweetly. "Well, thank goodness, I'm not married!"

"Play ball," chanted the umpire. Jenks, his face livid, signalled to Cotrelle.

"Ball one," intoned the umpire.

"Bad guess, Bill," commented Curly cheerfully.

Again Bill signalled, again Cotrelle threw the ball, again came the refrain, "Ball two."

The third time it happened Cullinan remonstrated happily, "Just because we was boyhood friends, Bill, you needn't tell him to walk me."

After the fourth ball, while the chuckling Curly trotted to first base, Bill raised an imperious forefinger and strode to the pitcher. The crowd was silent. Mr. Jenks and Mr. Cotrelle were in conference.

"What is the matter!" demanded Mr. Jenks.

"Can't seem to get 'em up," complained Mr. Cotrelle.

"Hitch a kite to 'em," advised Mr. Jenks sagely and savagely, and went back to his post.

Cotrelle achieved control and the side was speedily retired, greatly to Bill's relief. If that human talking machine had come home!

AT THE end of the sixth inning the Roamers had a lead of two to one on the Pioneers, and the first of the seventh inning saw Curly Cullinan at bat. There was an air of determination about him as he swung the stick. He struck at the first ball that was pitched, connected with it and sent it to an annoyingly inaccessible spot between right field and center. Bill gritted his teeth as he watched Cullinan go to first base, then second, and finally come to a stop on third. Of all the bull-lucky blokes! He hitched his trousers, spat, and told himself Curly never'd reach home.

Hennessey, the next man at the bat, popped a feeble fly.

"'At's the old arm, Mickey!" shouted Bill. "On your toes, you fellers!"

Morrison struck out. Bill was jubilant.

"Sweet pretty!" he called gleefully "Only one left."

But that one was McLean, one of the most reliable batters for the Pioneers, who hit a slow roller between second and short. Chubbuck, the shortstop, fumbled the ball and seeing he had no chance of catching McLean at first, threw to Jenks to prevent Cullinan from scoring. Curly had left his haven on third at the crack of the bat and was running home. Bill's face was grim. Caution and training he thrust aside, planted both feet on the plate and bent forward.

On Curly came and on came the ball, all in the time of a second. The canny Curly saw he must slide, and slide he did, feet first. One foot struck the leg of Big Bill Jenks just as the ball reached the glove. The umpire held his hand down. Curly Cullinan was safe!

There was uproar in the stands and in the soul of Bill. Yet he started to count—one, two, three . . . Then he stopped. His eyes sought a box behind the home plate. In it there was no red hat, no Rosie. And who was he to let himself be spiked by a whelp like Curly Cullinan! He flung off his armor and advanced with a rush to Cullinan.

"Spike me, will you!" he shouted, shaking his huge fists.

"How could I help bumping those mad scows of yours!" snarled Cullinan.

"You could have helped it easy enough," sneered Bill. "But let me tell you I've got some nails of my own, and how do you like the feeling of 'em?" He directed a well-aimed kick on the rear pocket of Curly, who again sought the dust.

Then, of course, there were the umpire, the players, the police force, all of whom sought one end—the withdrawal of Mr. Jenks from the field.

And this same Mr. Jenks could have whistled for joy as he was forcibly escorted to the dugout. The act of kicking Curly, of raising his voice in profane pronouncements had purged him of the gnawing melancholy that had of late been weighing upon him.

BANNIGAN hovered around with a concern almost maternal. He was of the private opinion that Bill had deserved his spiking, since he had played the bag like an elephant, but he rejoiced at the old-time exhibition of fireworks his catcher had given.

Suddenly there was commotion at the entrance.

"But you can't go in there, lady," a male voice protested.

"If my husband's got his leg hurt, I guess I can," retorted a female voice defiantly.

The face of Big Bill Jenks paled so that the freckles on it stood out in bold relief. Rosie. She had come to the game, although where she had been sitting was still a mystery to him. And of course she had had to come to the one game when he had disgraced himself.

Rosie Jenks, large of eye and tremulous of lip, entered with a run. She wore, not the red hat but an inconspicuous blue turban.

"Oh, Bill, darling!" she gasped. "Is your leg awfully hurt?"

"Nope," muttered Bill in the communicative manner of the male when pressed by the female for symptoms of distress. He looked at her meekly.

"Is it?" demanded Rosie of Bannigan.

"Only a couple of little digs, ma'am," said the manager.

"I was so glad when you kicked him!" Rosie's small hands were clenched. "The great big brute! I'd like to . . ." Then she paused, embarrassed, glancing at Bannigan.

"S'my wife," introduced Bill proudly.

Never was Rosie more feminine, more charming. Bannigan responded with a cordial, admiring smile.

"I didn't think you was coming to the game." Bill had to blurt it out, so great was his curiosity.

"Me stay away from a Fourth of July double header!" exclaimed Rosie and looked at Bannigan with arched eyebrows. "He's the best old kidder. I haven't missed a game since the season started." She now looked at Bill, her brown eyes warm with forgiveness and misty with pleading.

"I feel sort of rocky," said Bill gruffly. "Is it O. K. if I beat it for home with the wife?"

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Indians First To Use Word "Terrapin"

By Phil Price

WIND and weather and atmospheric conditions in general now form a rather exact science called "meteorology" and our principal source of information in this regard is the very important Bureau operated by the United States Government. Our word comes from the Greek "meteoron" meaning literally "things in the air" and "logos," meaning a speech or discourse.

The word "meteor" naturally occurs to mind; those fire-fused bits of metal and stone that come hurtling out of space and generally burn themselves to pieces in the atmosphere and form what we call "shooting stars." Occasionally a meteor is of sufficient size to withstand disintegration and strikes the earth as a solid mass. Such an instance occurred probably thousands of years ago in Arizona, where the enormous mass is deeply buried in the earth and may some day be mined for its metallic value. More recently an enormous meteor struck somewhere in Northern Siberia and practically ruined an extensive territory, setting fire to valuable forest areas.

We have adapted the word "meteor" to general use by the term "meteoric career" in the sense of an individual having a brief but brilliant period of successful effort and the application is well made, for such characters usually "burn themselves out" and become cinders of past glory. Weather observers use a "meteorograph" that automatically records temperature, rainfall, wind velocities and other atmospheric phenomena.

In the word "atmosphere" we have a valuable word from the Greek "atmos" (air or vapor) and "sphaira" (a sphere). In the strict sense of the term it relates to the air surrounding the earth, but in general use the word relates to the condition of the air where we may happen to be; thus in low lands it may be said that the atmosphere is heavy or humid and in the mountains the atmosphere is light and dry. Naturally there is extension of the use of the word and we speak of the "cultured atmosphere" of a gathering or that a child was reared in an "atmosphere of crime." Technical science uses the root-word "atmos" (vapor) in numerous applications; "atmology" relating to moist vapors; "atmolysis" in the separation of mixed gasses, and the "atmometer" used to measure the rate of evaporation from a body of water.

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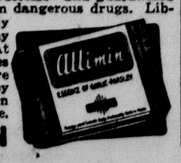
WHEN we consider the Latin form of our word "earth," we find "terra," and from this word there is a host of derivatives. The word "terrestial," as relates to the earth, is obvious; but there are other words of less apparent relationship. Thus, the species of dog known as a "terrier" secured its name from its fondness for digging into the earth after a rabbit or other earth-dwelling animal, and the familiar soup "tureen" was originally made of crude pottery or earthenware and called a "terreen." A "terrace" is a raised platform of earth and we speak of a "territory" as an area of land or, primarily, as a section of earth. In military usage a "terreplein" is a plane surface on which cannon are mounted, and an automobile company uses a similar-sounding word as a name to indicate an airplane for earth travel.

The old expression "terra firma" hardly needs explanation, and "terra incognita" means an "unknown land." Terre-mote" is an obsolete word meaning "earthquake," from "motus," meaning "motion." The "terrapin," a species of turtle dear to the heart (or stomach) of the bon vivant, did not get its name from the root-word "terra" but from an American Indian word. Terrain is used in both military and geological parlance and refers to the general surface area of a district and in the depths of the ocean we apply the term "terrigenous" to the sediment deposited by rivers; the waste of soil brought down by flood waters in distinction to the natural "ooze deposits" of the ocean itself.

While the Greek word "era" provided a root-word for various European forms of the word "earth," and came, apparently, from the Sanskrit "ira," the greater number of words and terms relating to the earth came from the Greek "Ge" or "Gea," which represented the personification of the earth as a goddess and in whose honor the ancient Greeks sacrificed black sheep.

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Homemade Cookies In Endless Variety

Small Cakes Universally Popular With Family—Especially During Active Vacation Days

By Dorothy Blair

KEEPING the cookie jar filled is one of those pleasant little duties that every good cook who really enjoys her task tackles eagerly. The endless variety of cookies that the recipe books offer us means that the culinary repertoire can be constantly enlarged—there is no need to bake the same old favorites week after week, when, with a little delving into cook books and occasional exchange of recipes between friends means that the cookie sheets can each time hold new and different goodies to please and surprise the family.

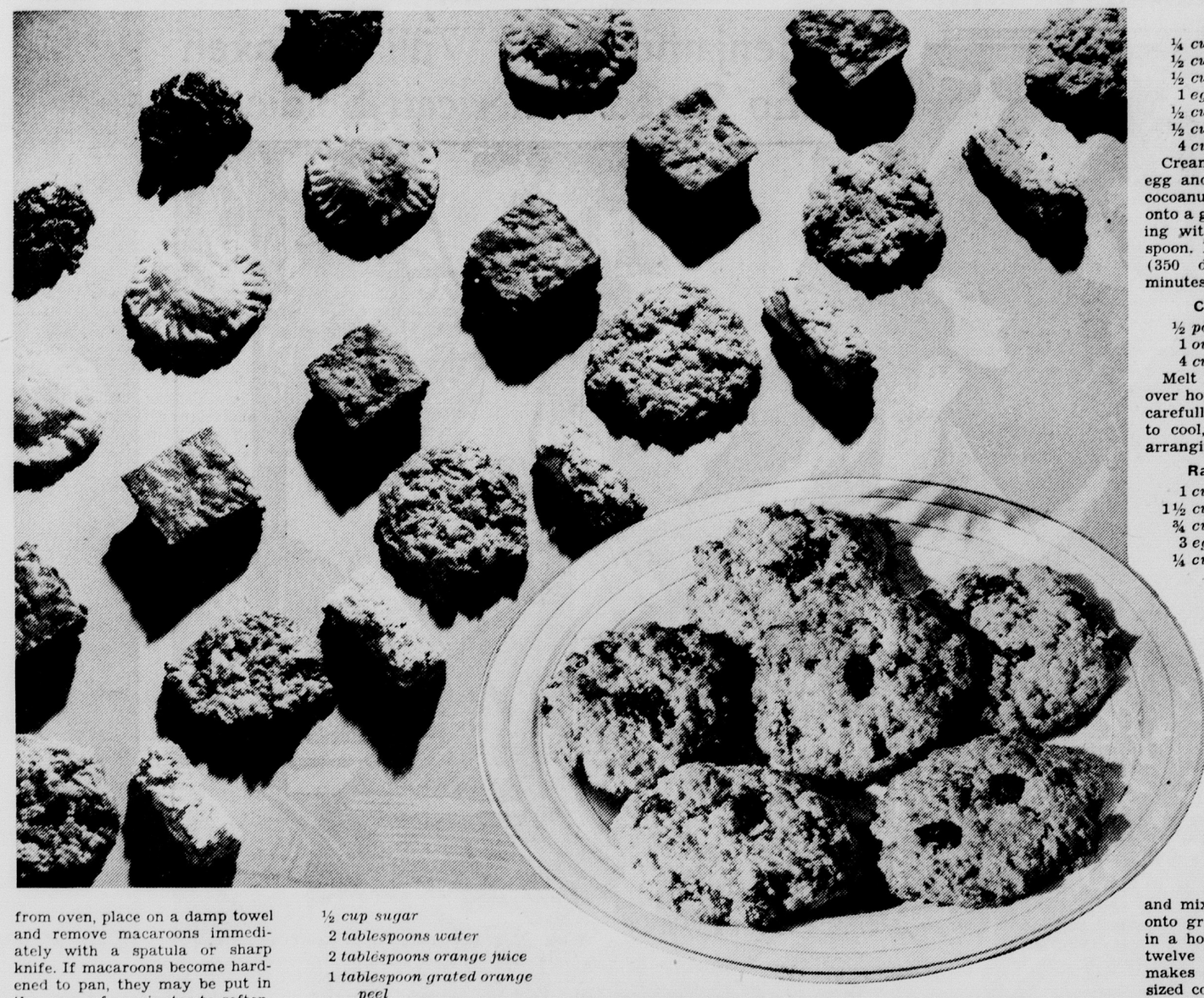
Cakes and pies and puddings hold an important place in the menu indeed, but cookies, with their universal appeal to young and old alike are almost a necessity in the family larder—especially when there are youngsters bounding in every once in a while, apparently at the point of starvation with a hunger that only cookies will appease. An empty cookie jar at a time like that is nearly a tragedy, so it behooves the conscientious mother to see to it that such a condition never exists.

Most cookies bake in such a short time, and the mixing and blending operations require so little expenditure of effort that a weekly cookie baking time should be included in every woman's routine. The old-fashioned idea of setting one morning aside for baking is one that should never have been dropped, for even in the hurry and bustle of modern living the oven should be relied upon to provide home cooked breads and desserts with which to vary menus. And there is such a feeling of accomplishment when one regards a row of pies and cakes and a cookie jar brimming over with a fragrant just-baked variety of cookies that it is well worth the labor and time spent in their making.

There is no special season for cookies—they are just as highly regarded by the family summer and winter alike. In the summer, however, when even the most conscientious housewife arranges her cooking schedule so that she can spend as many leisurely hours in the open as possible, cookies which can be prepared days in advance solve the dessert problem very neatly. And the children seem to require mid-morning and afternoon snacks when they are home all day from school, make the summer supply of cookies practically a necessity.

So many delicious and unusual combinations of ingredients are possible in the matter of cookie making that one never need be at a loss for inspiration. Real baking news is the fact that one of the foods which has long held an important place on the pantry shelf of practically every home can be used in making unusually delicious and appetite-tempting cookies. This is cornflakes, whose crisp crunchiness does miraculous things to ordinary cookie batter. And since the nutritive value of this popular breakfast food is known to every mother, it can be seen that its use in the baking field would result in wholesome confections which would be more than kind to small tummies.

To the right you will see several kinds of cookies pictured, all including cornflakes in their ingredients, and here are the recipes for them.



Cornflake Macaroons

2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups cornflakes
½ cup nut meats
1 cup shredded cocoanut

Beat egg whites until they are stiff enough to hold their shape, but not until they lose their shiny appearance. Fold in sugar carefully. Add flavoring. Fold in cornflakes, chopped nut meats and cocoanut. Drop on well oiled baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) fifteen to twenty minutes. Remove pans from oven, place on a damp towel and remove macaroons immediately with a spatula or sharp knife. If macaroons become hardened to pan, they may be put in the oven a few minutes to soften This makes one and a half dozen macaroons.

Date Cookies

½ pound dates (1½ cups, chopped)
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel

Remove the seeds from the dates and boil dates, sugar, water, orange juice and grated orange peel until soft paste is formed.

1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
3½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup water
2 cups cornflakes

Cream the shortening, add the sugar and beat thoroughly. Add the flour, which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt, then the water and last the cornflakes. Roll the cookie dough thin (about three-sixteenths of an inch thick) and cut into rounds. Spread one round with the date mixture and put a second round on top, pressing the edges together. Bake on a greased baking sheet in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for fifteen to twenty minutes. This makes thirty-six cookies.

Dream Bars

¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 cup flour
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup shredded cocoanut
1 cup cornflakes
1 cup chopped nut meats

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add flour and blend well with a fork or dough blender. Press this crumbly mixture in bottom of shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about fifteen minutes or until crust is delicately browned. Beat eggs well, add sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Add flavoring, salt, cocoanut, cornflakes and nut meats. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on top of previously baked crust and spread evenly. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about twenty-five minutes. Remove from pan; cut into squares while still warm.

Cornflake Wafers

¼ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 egg
½ cup pecans, broken
½ cup shredded cocoanut
4 cups cornflakes

Cream butter and sugars, add egg and beat well. Stir in nuts, cocoanut and cornflakes. Drop onto a greased cookie sheet, shaping with a round bowled tablespoon. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about ten minutes.

Chocolate Cornflakes

½ pound sweet chocolate
1 ounce of paraffin
4 cups cornflakes

Melt chocolate and paraffin over hot water. Stir in cornflakes carefully. Spread on a wire rack to cool, separating all flakes or arranging in clusters.

Raisin Variety Cookies

1 cup raisins
1½ cups granulated sugar
¾ cup shortening
3 eggs
¼ cup milk
3 cups quick cooking rolled oats
2 cups cornflakes
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Rinse raisins, drain and slice. Cream sugar and shortening, add beaten eggs and beat. Add milk, oats, raisins, cornflakes, vanilla, and mix. Add flour sifted with cinnamon, baking powder, soda and salt and mix well. Drop by spoonsful onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for twelve to fifteen minutes. This makes about five dozen medium sized cookies.

Date Crumb Cookies

¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup flour
⅛ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sour milk

Crumbs:
½ package pasteurized dates
½ cup orange juice
1 cup crushed cornflakes

Cream butter and sugar and beat in egg. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Spread very thin in a buttered tin (8 inches by 12 inches is a suitable size).

Cook the dates with the orange juice until softened. Spread over the dough. Cover with crushed cornflakes and bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees) about twenty-five minutes.

Indian Motifon Prints

SHOWN to the right is one of fashion's summer darlings—the gay silk print frock which carries you through the day with an assurance of chic and fastidious smartness. In it are embodied some of the factors which are fashion news—the definitely short skirt which gains fullness through pleats, the high, belted waistline, and the bordered print, with the figures growing larger as they approach the skirt's edge. In this case, the print suggests primitive Indian influence. The color is a clear, sunny yellow, figured in various shades of brown, with white introduced for accent.

A naive, upturned brown straw sailor is worn with this frock, and short suede gloves of the same shade. The belt which encircles the waist of the fair wearer is also brown. Simple white pumps of classic lines complete the ensemble, and thus clad, milady is ready to embark on a day of shopping in town, dalliance at the country club, an afternoon of luncheon and bridge, or even restaurant dining and dancing.

The Indian influence is just one of numerous and interesting motifs for the silken and cotton prints that appear so frequently in summer styles. Conventional floral and monotone designs, and that ever-recurring favorite, polka-dots, there are in profusion, but the animal kingdom and birds and bees and butterflies also make their appearance. Amusing prints, which give the wearer a whimsical air, are smart as can be, and serve to furnish a topic of conversation when small talk fails. One clever dress seen recently was dark blue in background, covered with tiny ducks of white, with yellow and red wings. Harmony was embodied in another print which was composed of white notes and treble clefs on a black background. The Taj Mahal in all its architectural splendor is pictured on a print made up into a charming afternoon dress.

We owe to Schiaparelli, the famous French designer, one of the most amusing motifs for summer's prints—the gaily colored butterflies that wing their way across various colored backgrounds. Lifelike butterflies also appear on hats both large and small. Butterflies form the buttons for suits and dresses and even appear in the form of clips.



This Printed Silk Frock Is a Happy Choice for Summer Wear. Cool and Youthful, Its Many Features Are Summer Fashion News. The East Indian Design of the Border is Especially Colorful.

Lovely for formal wear is a delicate print which gives the effect of lace—the pattern is white on a black or dark blue background. This is a bordered print, with the design growing larger as it reaches the hem.

The combination of print with plain material is very effective and lends itself to the present vogue for boleros and little jackets.

Because there is such a variety of colors and designs to choose from, it is possible for women of all ages and all types of figures to select suitable ones to enhance their charm. It is wise to bear in mind that the woman of ample proportions should choose a not-too-flamboyant design which will draw attention to an over-full bust or hips a mite too large. A dark background, either navy or black or brown, covered with a small conventional design is the happiest choice. The fortunate slender young thing can indulge her desire for color and gay design to her heart's content. She can choose for evening wear a simple, flowing frock which owes its arresting beauty to the brilliancy of the flowered design—a South Sea print, perhaps, if she is the exotic type. And for daytime wear one or two of the innumerable fascinating designs simply made into a frock for all-day wear such as the one shown in the picture.

Prevents Sunburn

SUMMER play in the sun and air does marvelous things to your health and general outlook on life. If you are young it makes you feel like a child again—if you are not-so-young, it restores a feeling of buoyant youthfulness and verve which will carry you well into the fall and winter on a crest of physical well-being.

The things, however, that continued exposure to summer sun does to your complexion are another matter indeed. Nine times out of ten, hours of lounging or boisterous romping in the out-of-doors results in badly burned or dried-out skin that takes weeks and even months to return to its normal condition.

It is comforting to know that this sad condition can be avoided with ease if milady is only forewarned and forearmed against the sun's too-ardent rays. A simple method has been devised whereby the complexion can retain its original pink-and-white charm throughout the hottest of summer days. If a golden tan is desired to enhance white teeth and sparkling eyes, that too can be achieved without pain or discomfort during the tanning process.

Let us say that your ivory-smooth skin is your especial pride and joy—yet the out-of-doors lures you into the sun's exposure. You won't have to rely on floppy hats to keep your skin from burning—the preventive is simply a bottle of milky-white, fragrant sun lotion which is applied to all skin which will be exposed to the rays of the sun. This is quickly absorbed by the skin without a trace of stickiness. Then you can venture out without the slightest fear of coming home red as a lobster, for the lotion will protect your complexion and keep it soft and white throughout the vacation period. This lotion comes in a handy bottle which can be tucked into your beach bag or golfing kit.

If, on the other hand, you are anxious to come home from your vacation with a rich, golden tan, this is just as easily accomplished. There is a soothing sun brown oil to apply every time you are preparing for a day in the sun. With the aid of this oil your skin will acquire a beautiful shade of tan which will be the envy of your paler friends. Because of its beneficial qualities, there will be no burning sensation while you are in the process of reaching the shade of brown most suitable to your appearance. And best of all, there will be no disfiguring peeling to go through.



Carol Hughes, Lovely Young Motion Picture Actress, Spends Much of Her Leisure Time in Healthful Outdoor Exercise.

Pottery Gains Favor

ONCE UPON A TIME every household had two sets of dishes—one for Sunday best and one for everyday use. The chipped and cracked castoffs of both sets and their predecessors served in a practical but uninteresting manner for kitchen use. The best set generally boasted a conventional floral design, or a gold band trim about the outer edge of the dishes. The set in daily use was plainer still, selected more for utility than decoration.

Styles change in tableware just as they do in everything in which women have a hand. Color has become increasingly important throughout the household, holding particularly riotous sway over the dining room and kitchen. The dinner table blooms with bright and cheerful dishes and glassware, and even tablecloths have undergone a metamorphosis, displaying checks and plaids and brilliant colors.

This cheerful change is partly due to the example of leaders in the art of interior decoration who counsel us to be original and follow the dictates of our own desires. Credit must be given also to the recently developed Western pottery which comes in such fascinating shapes and such a variety of lovely clear colors. Because this pottery ware is such an asset in table decoration it is being used more and more in combination with the regular dinner set, departing from the traditional idea that everything on the table must match.

Clever women who pride themselves on artistic, colorful appearance of their tables are now choosing for an everyday set this sturdy Western ware, selecting dishes for each course of a different, though harmonizing, color. If the luncheon or dinner plates are a clear, sunny yellow, then the cups and saucers may be golden brown, and the salad plates orange. Bread and butter plates of turquoise blue and soup bowls of a darker blue complete the set with a rainbow-like effect. These, arranged upon a cloth of ecru shade, should make a meal composed of the most everyday fare an exciting eating adventure. Because this Western pottery ware is so modest in price, it is within the reach of all of us and can be safely used for everyday wear, since breakage is only a minor tragedy when replacement entails only a small expenditure.

Pure white dishes of domestic make, simple, yet artistic in design, are chosen for the set used for gala, best use. Fortunately, for the sake of our pocketbooks, we have grown away from the idea that dinnerware to be really smart, must be imported.



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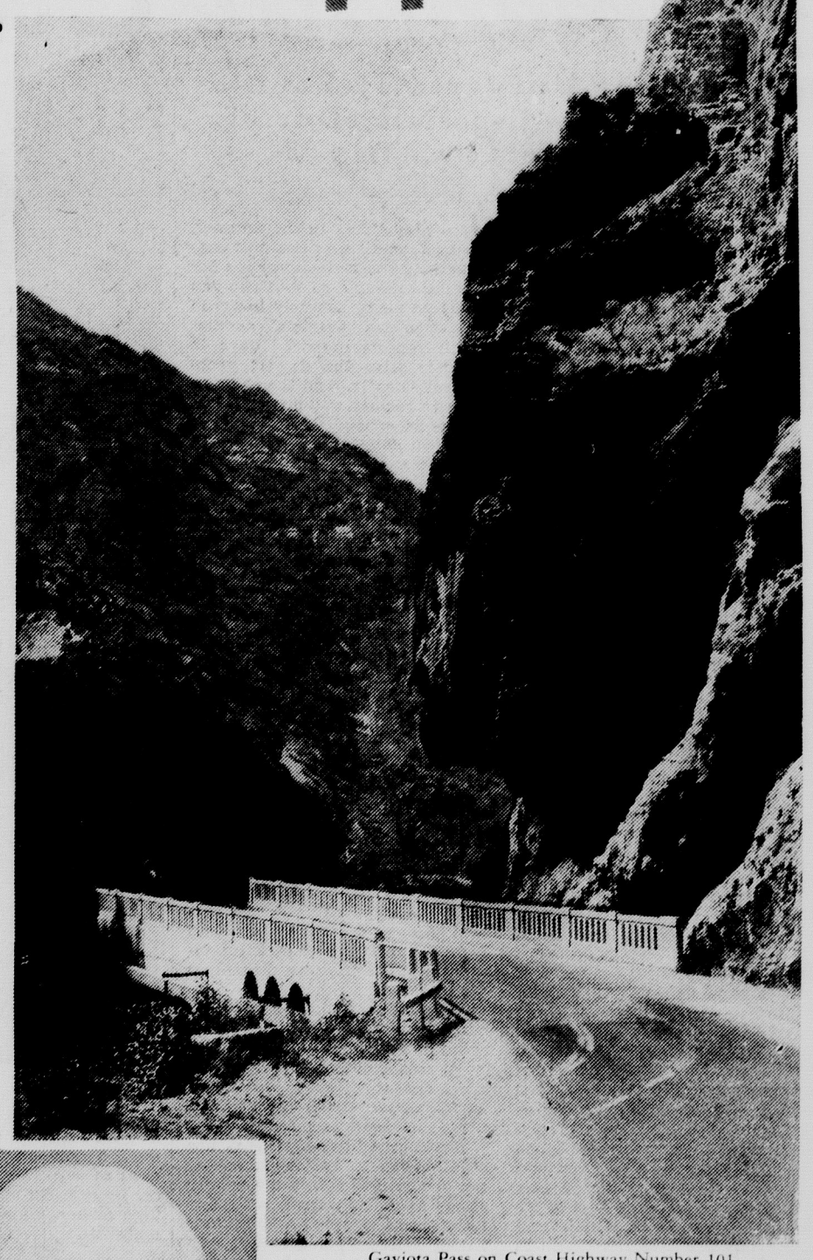
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When Mrs. Benjamin Foxen Learned of the Californian's Plan to Ambush the American Troops in Gaviota Pass, She Told Her Husband—Thereby Saving the Lives of Hundreds, and California for the United States.



Gaviota Pass on Coast Highway Number 101 Where a Plaque Has Just Been Erected in Memory of the Bravery of Benjamin and William Foxen and of the Ambuscade of Colonel Fremont That Failed.

By James French Dorrance

FEW Californians know by what narrow margin 90 years ago a "Bloody Sunday" escaped being written into the history of the Golden State. Californians, always keenly alive to the priceless historical heritage of the West, have discovered the exact location of the Gaviota Pass ambush that failed, and in failing gave a different note to the history of their state, possibly a different flag to the southern portion of the Union's longest state.

On a recent Sunday morning reverent Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, and a host of citizenry, gathered in Gaviota where the pass is narrowest. With a Franciscan padre to bless their act of historical marking, they riveted into the granite walls of the canyon that gives access from the valley to the sea a plaque of bronze. Now the countless thousands who motor over the Coast Highway, 101 in official road numbering, may recall the narrowness of Fremont's escape from a rock-crushed end that might have delayed the unfurling of the Stars and Stripes in Santa Barbara and Ventura for decades and even endangered American occupation of the Los Angeles area.

This is the story told with historic brevity on the Fremont-Foxen Memorial bronze.

"Here, on Christmas Day, 1846, natives and soldiers from the Presidio of Santa Barbara lay in ambush for Lt. Col. John C. Fremont, U. S. A., and his batallion.

"Advised of the plot, Fremont was guided over the San Marcos Pass by Benjamin Foxen and his son, William, this effecting the capture of Santa Barbara without bloodshed."

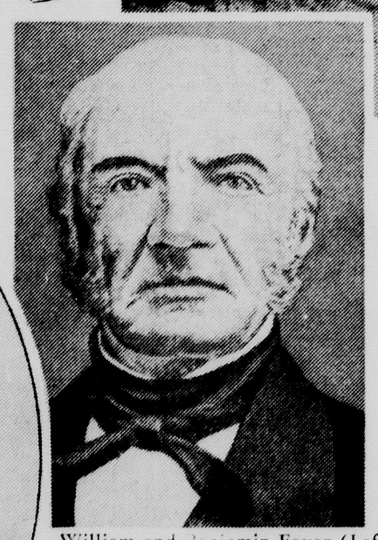
TURNING back the musty leaves of Californiana to the fall and winter of 1846, American officials considered the reduction of California complete, with slender garrisons established from Stockton to San Diego.

Suddenly the Californians seemed to realize and regret that their surrender had been supine. Revolt flared in Los Angeles, where tactless Captain Gillespie, in command of the garrison, had insulted the Hidalgo Caballeros by calling them a race without honor and patriotism. Overnight Gillespie was forced to retreat to San Pedro and almost the entire native population was under arms.

At Santa Barbara, where the Stars and Stripes had been raised two months earlier, Lieutenant Talbot and his ten soldiers were surrounded by 200 mounted Californians, but effected escape into and across the mountains into the San Joaquin Valley. In time they tramped to Monterey, accumulating scars of many hardships.

Meantime, over the coast road pounded Jean Flaco—Lean John, called John Brown by the Gringos—bearing a message written on cigarette papers and braided into his long hair. Gillespie at Los Angeles called for aid from Commodore Stockton at San Francisco. An epical ride was Flaco's. Fifteen Californians were in pursuit as he approached Ventura. They shot his horse from under him. Obtaining fresh mounts as he might, he skirted the pueblo of Santa Barbara, rested over night at Monterey and completed his 500-mile dash to San Francisco in less than five days' actual riding time.

FROM the Presidio at the Golden Gate, as the rainy season began, Lieutenant Colonel Fremont started south with a battalion of 450 men. The force was without uniform when the march began on November 14. They had scarcely enough horses to pull their field pieces and mount their officers. Early rains had so softened the trails that 15 miles was considered a good day's march. Time was lost rafting their "artillery" over suddenly swollen streams. Before the head of the Salinas Valley was reached so many horses had been lost that the soldiers were dragging the guns. The pueblo of San Luis Obispo was occupied without opposition, but by the time Foxen Canyon was reached, Fremont decided that his force must have rest before undertaking the assault on Santa Barbara.



William and Benjamin Foxen (Left and Right) Guided Lieut.-Colonel Fremont Over the San Marcos Pass to Santa Barbara—Thwarting the Plans of the Californians. At Benjamin Foxen's Grave at Sisquoc Stands the Foxen Memorial Chapel, Consecrated by the Franciscans as the Church of St. Mary.

The Americans went into camp on Rancho Tinaquaic, where an English sailor, christened William Benjamin Foxen by his parents, but known to the Californians as Don Julian Foxen, had settled down with a Californian wife, Edwarda Osuna Foxen, to forget the sea and raise a family in the land of his adoption. The Englishman had built a large rambling *casa de adobe* with tule and brea roof and earthen floors, as well as large adobe barns, blacksmith and harness shops. In time he had erected a soap factory and a grist mill from which he supplied the surrounding ranchos and the settlements about the Missions of Santa Ines and La Purisima.

Foxen had looked well into the future. He shared the current dissatisfaction with the unscrupulous officials sent up from Chapultepec to govern the country, and with the Dons of the day longed to shake off the Mexican yoke. He did not, however, agree with the Dons that they were able to govern and defend themselves against foreign invasion. Russia already was intrenched in Alaska; France had eyes on the California coast; English warships were off the coast. At first strictly neutral, Foxen suddenly changed front with the coming of Fremont and welcomed the tattered battalion, offering freely from his herds of cattle and bands of horses, opening his *casa* to the comfort of the officers.

ALTHOUGH lack of energy prevented their marching into the valley of the Santa Maria, to give battle to the advancing force under Fremont, the Californians were not idle. The rancheros and their vaqueros were ready to fight, but in their own peculiar way. Commandante Gumesindo Flores of the Presidio de Santa Barbara conferred with Augustin Janssens, military commandante of Santa Ynez.

These officers were agreed that to cross the mountains with his cannon the gringo, Fremont, must travel the narrow road through Gaviota Pass. No other way seemed possible. The Californians went into camp on the cliffs above the pass and carefully mined heavy boulders at each end of the narrowest strip of the pass. They spotted for themselves musket nests about its sheer walls. Once Fremont and his men entered the pass, the blasts of gunpowder would be set off and the force annihilated. Those who escaped the tumbling boulders might be picked off by gunfire at leisure. So confident were they of their ultimate success that their long wait was spent in much feasting and merrymaking.

That they might have advance warning of Fremont's movements, they sent a scout to Rancho Tinaquaic. Believing Senora Foxen in sympathy with their plan, this scout told her of the ambuscade. The good woman was horrified at the prospective slaughter of her uninvited guests and hurried to her husband, imploring him to save the *Americanos*.

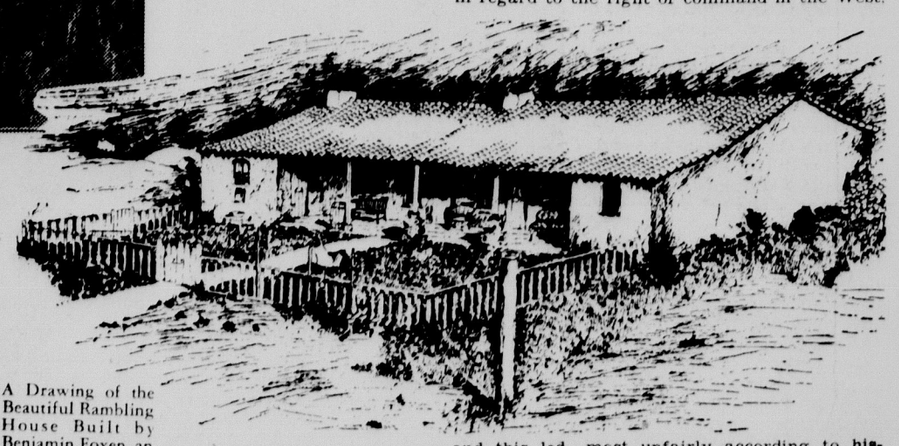
Foxen did a little scouting and decided at once to side with the invaders.

"If you attempt to reach Santa Barbara through Gaviota Pass every last man of your force will perish," he warned Fremont. "I advise you to turn back and approach it from the sea."

"To turn back is unthinkable, senor," the doughty Fremont is said to have replied.

"Then there is another way," said Foxen. "Across San Marcos runs an Indian trail. I have ridden over it many times. Few Californians ever use this way across the San Rafael mountains and they will not dream of your trying to take guns over a horse trail."

Next morning, the transplanted Englishman and his son, William Joseph, led the Fremont force away to the left, through the Los Olivos country and up the Santa Ynez River. A cold rain made the going more difficult. Progress was slow for the trail must be widened with axes and the artillery swung across ravines with ropes. At the summit a young lieutenant of the Fremont "army" suffered a broken limb when a lurching cannon pinned him against a boulder. Benjamin Foxen turned back to carry the injured man to his *casa*, leaving young William Foxen to guide the force out of the mountains into Santa Barbara.



A Drawing of the Beautiful Rambling House Built by Benjamin Foxen, an English Sailor, at Rancho Tinaquaic.

On Christmas Day when the women, children and old men emerged from services in what is now known as the "Queen of Missions," they found the American flag again floating over the plaza. The able-bodied men of the community still were waiting in Gaviota, 35 miles up the coast. The massacre had failed.

ALTHOUGH more than half the population had broken their parole, no punitive measures were taken by Fremont. After an exchange of civilities and some entertainment in the best Californian manner, Fremont resumed his march and history tells of his completed conquest.

The Foxens, however, did not fare so well. To the Californians this Englishman who had married one of their fairest daughters appeared nothing less than an execrable traitor. There was raid after raid until little was left of his herds and flocks. Fire was set to his fields and three times the ranchhouse was burned.

Hard pressed for cash, Foxen sent his daughter to Los Angeles to collect the "I. O. U.'s" which Fremont had given to pay for cattle and other supplies furnished while the military force was resting at the rancho, but it is not of record that he was ever paid a cent. So strong was the resentment that for a time he was forced to live elsewhere, but after seven years he returned to a life of peace and comfort on the rancho. Some years later, he directed the opening of a road through San Marcos Pass and north and south bound stagecoaches on the Coast Highway route met at his ranch to change horses.

At Sisquoc, in the valley he loved, stands the Foxen Memorial Chapel, consecrated by the Franciscans as the Church of St. Mary. In the graveyard adjoining lies Benjamin Foxen, who died February 19, 1874, while visiting in San Francisco. Nearby is the grave of the son, William, whose descendants are men and women of affairs in the county of their birth.

The part of John C. Fremont in this expedition is well known, and the fact that during the war with Mexico he eventually succeeded in clearing the northern part of California of Mexican troops gained him considerable fame. Shortly thereafter, however, he became involved in a dispute between two of his superior officers in regard to the right of command in the West, and this led—most unfairly according to historians—to his court-martial and a sentence of dismissal from the service. And although the President remitted the penalty, Fremont immediately resigned his commission. In 1849 he settled in California, and after some political activity became a senator. In '56 he was a candidate for the presidency, but was defeated by Buchanan; in '64 he was again nominated, but withdrew in favor of Lincoln. His career, after the heroic march through the San Marcos Pass, was filled with accomplishment of a high order, and both Fremont and Foxen are today remembered for their services in the capture of Santa Barbara.